WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate southwest winds; fine and moderately warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light, variable winds; fine and warm.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department.....Empire 4175
Circulation Department.....Empire 7522
News Editor and Reporters...Empire 7177
Editor.....Garden 6822

VOL. 91 NO. 14 | VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937—34 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPAN "WARNS" CHINA AGAINST MILITARY MOVES

TRAIN DISASTER DEATHS IN INDIA MAY REACH 300

Officials Say 65 Injured Near Patna, But Unofficial Report 250 Hurt

Sabotage May Have Caused Derailment

PATNA, India (AP)—The death toll in India's most disastrous railway wreck grew today as rescuers pulled scores of bodies from tangled debris of the Punjab-Calcutta express.

The official government railway estimate was 80 dead and 65 injured, while an unofficial estimate was about 300 dead and 250 injured.

The train left the rails near Bihta station, 15 miles from Patna (which city is on the Ganges River, 140 miles east of Benares). The locomotive hurtled down an embankment and three coaches overturned.

Authorities suspected sabotage. Up-turned rails indicated probable tampering with the tracks.

All the European passengers were reported safe.

Earhart Hunt Is To End Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Navy Department officials said today that unless there were new developments, the navy search for Amelia Earhart and Capt. F. J. Noonan, fliers lost in the equatorial Pacific, probably would be ended tomorrow.

Piccard Hopes To Fly Tonight

Scientist Has His Cluster Of Balloons Ready at Rochester, Minn.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Dr. Jean Piccard, after a study of weather charts, said today he would attempt to take off with his novel cluster of 80 small balloons about midnight tonight.

Dr. Piccard said indications were that he would soar about two miles up and probably land within 100 miles of the takeoff point.

He hopes the test will lead to his using the balloon cluster to rise into the stratosphere and set a new altitude record.

Governor Goes To Edmonton

RED DEER, Alta.—The Governor-General and his touring party left here today for Edmonton and a two-day stay that will precede the Arctic trip to Aklavik of His Excellency, A. S. Redfern, his secretary, Mrs. Redfern, and S. G. Rivers-Smith, aide de camp who will leave Canada next November.

Only item scheduled for today's programme was a tea of the Canadian Women's Club which Lady Tweedsmuir expected to attend.

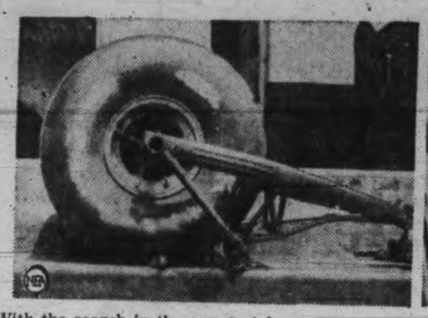
Friday was spent by Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir on a motor tour from Red Deer to Stettler and back, a round trip of 134 miles.

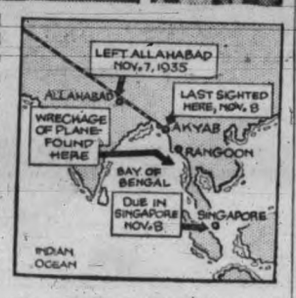
Ketch Pauses In World Trip

RAMSGATE, Eng.—A 24-year-old Seattle youth, Dwight Long, today looked forward to the last long leg of his round-the-world voyage in a 30-foot ketch—a trip that has taken almost three years so far.

After a short stay in England he plans to head across the Atlantic. Long sailed from Seattle in September, 1934.

Fragments of Lost Kingsford-Smith Plane





With the search in the equatorial Pacific for Amelia Earhart and Capt. F. J. Noonan drawing to an unsuccessful end, news has come of the finding of objects which shed a little light on the disappearance of a famous flier's plane 20 months ago. A wheel and section of landing gear found floating in the Bay of Bengal near the coast of Burma have been identified by the B. F. Goodrich Company and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in the United States as part of the plane in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, right above, and Tom Pethybridge disappeared in a storm in November, 1935, while attempting to set a new record for London-to-Australia flights.

Big Madrid Battle Rolls On As Second Year Of War Starts

Loyalists Mark Anniversary By Attacks; Spain's Deaths in Year 1,000,000

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish Government army, grown to full stature in 365 days of civil warfare, knifed today at the rearguard of Madrid's insurgent besiegers.

Determined to smash the far-flung positions which Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions have held during most of the war, Gen. Jose Miaja threw his men forward in the Brunete and Ciempozuelos sectors.

Government sources said an insurgent radio station had broadcast that from 15,000 to 25,000 Italian volunteers serving with Franco's troops were at Valladolid, 100 miles northwest of Madrid, ready to proceed to the central front.

It was believed the Italians will see service near Madrid.

PLANES SHOT DOWN

Dispatches from Santander, government-held city on the northern coast, reported increased government air activity. Two insurgent pursuit planes were shot down there Friday, the reports said.

The insurgent warship Almirante Cervera was reported cruising outside Santander harbor, seeking to prevent entry of British and French ships.

On the Madrid front both government and insurgent commands brought their heavy artillery into

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Faces Trial

John Montague, widely-known for his golf feats, was in court in Los Angeles when the above picture was taken. He is now on bail. He was cleared of suspicion in recent California robberies but is listed for extradition proceedings, as New York authorities are pressing a seven-year-old robbery charge against him under the name of LaVerne Moore. Hollywood notables, as a result of his prowess on the golf course and his many contacts with movie capital, hastened to put a $10,000 bail bond when it was demanded.

DR. A. CORAINIK DIES

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Abram Corainik, an associate editor of the Jewish Day, and noted international newspaperman, died here Friday from a heart ailment.

Prairie Farmers For Ontario Plan

TORONTO — William J. Stewart, former Toronto mayor, today suggested drought-stricken Saskatchewan farmers be transferred to Ontario.

He proposed a co-operative scheme to bring back to this province farmers who left to take up land in the drought areas. He suggested the Dominion and provincial governments co-operate.

Insect Fight Costs Millions

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt signed today legislation authorizing an appropriation of $1,000,000 for grasshopper eradication.

It will be the second million made available this year for grasshopper control.

SAANICH LEADS CONSTRUCTION

Royal Oak Crematorium Largest Permit of Week; New Homes

With the crematorium to be built at the Royal Oak Burial Park accounting for half of the total value of building permits issued in Saanich this week, call for an aggregate expenditure of $31,000. The crematorium is listed at $15,600.

Other construction for which papers were granted included a seven-room home to be erected on Ferndale Road for W. R. Campbell, at an estimated cost of $7,500; a house on Colquitz Avenue for C. E. Hawthorne, $2,200; one for H. Whithead at Lovat Avenue and Dale Stret, $1,500; for W. C. Osgood on Prosser Street, $1,200, and for B. S. Senn, on Killarney Road, $1,000.

NEW UPLANDS HOME

Four permits for new construction were taken out in Oak Bay during the week.

The largest was issued to Mrs. Roy Troup for the erection of an eight-room house on Beach Drive in the Uplands. The house will cost $8,500. Eric Clarkson is the architect and Robert Noble the contractor.

A. Middleton will build two houses, one at 1238 St. Patrick Street, costing $4,250 and the second at 531 Monterey Avenue, valued at $3,000.

A permit was also issued at the Oak Bay hall to W. Gaskill for the construction of a five-room home at 2227 Brighton Avenue, to cost $2,200.

CONTRACTS LET

Patrick Birley, local architect, has placed two building contracts as follows: $14,900 residence for M. A. W. Bridgman on a 20-acre estate at Christmas Hill, Lake Hill. The contract was let to to Arthur McKinty of Royal Oak, and to Thomas Lambie, contractor, to build a $4,700 bungalow for A. C. Savage on Byng Street, Oak Bay.

Permits taken out at the building inspector's ofice in the City Hall during the week totaled $10,615, which was three times as much as last week. These permits included one for a new home, valued at $2,000. The remainder were for small alterations and three were for the conversion of older homes into modern apartments and duplexes.

Figures Show Business Gains

Failures in Canada Fewer Than at Any Previous Time Since 1922

OTTAWA (CP)—Commercial failures in the first four months of 1937 were 432, fewer than in any similar period since 1922, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The previous low point of 438 was reached in the same months of 1936.

Assignments in April totaled 83, against 100 in April, 1936. A slight decline was also shown for March. Defaulted liabilities in April last were $816,000, compared with $1,454,000 in April, 1936, and $1,050,000 in March, 1937.

By provinces the number of failures in April, with last year's and the previous month's figures in brackets;

Maritime Provinces 0 (3;1); Quebec 56 (55;45); Ontario 25 (22;32; prairie provinces 4 (18;6); British Columbia 4 (2;1).

ROBBERS HUNTED

VANCOUVER — Police today sought two bandits who robbed M. Nishi, Japanese confectionery owner, of $15 Friday night. The men threatened Nishi with revolvers.

As Troops Go Northward Tokio Calls On Nanking To Keep Clear Of Peiping

Chinese Government Is Told Japan "Will Not Tolerate Entry of Military Units Into Hopeh Province"; Japanese Take Over All Tientsin Railway Stations and Lay Out Two Airports

NANKING (AP)—The Japanese embassy here announced its assistant military attache, Col. Sanji Okhido, on Saturday warned the Chinese Minister of War, General Ho Ying-ching, "Japan will not tolerate the entry of military or aviation units into Hopeh province" in North China.

The embassy declared the Nanking government was informed Japan would consider such action "a violation of the Houmetsu agreement."

Dispatches from North China indicated the vanguard of central Chinese troops already have now reached the southern edge of Hopeh province, about 200 miles south of Peiping, near which Chinese and Japanese troops have clashed repeatedly.

The Japanese army "is prepared to take firm measures against any violation of this agreement," General Ho was informed by the assistant attache, who "advised that such activities in Hopeh cease."

STATIONS AND AIRPORTS

TIENTSIN, China (AP) — The Japanese military command took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations Saturday, staked out two airports and began installation of an army communications system.

Barbed wire barricades were erected around Japanese mills and warehouses designated for military stores and for troop occupation.

Engineers of the communications corps worked to improve and extend the military telephone system north and west. One airport was located three miles to the north of Tientsin, and the second near Fengtai, five miles from Peiping.

Twenty men took positions at the entrance of the west Tientsin station, announcing their intention was to "protect" it. Japanese previously had taken over the two other stations.

Crowded trains from Peiping today brought Japanese evacuating Kalgan on instructions from their consulate.

NO "PROCRASTINATION"

TOKIO (AP)—The Japanese cabinet appropriated 10,000,000 yen, about $2,890,000, Saturday to finance the initial cost of transporting reinforcements to North China after the government had announced the situation "does not permit further procrastination."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

GIRLS GREET SKEENA BOYS

Sailors and Sweethearts Embrace As Ship Comes Home From Coronation

It was an affectionate homecoming for H.M.C.S. Skeena as the sleek destroyer fetched smartly alongside the naval jetty at Esquimalt dockyard yesterday afternoon after seven months' absence.

Sweethearts and wives of officers and men of the ship's personnel were at the dockside in force to greet husbands and boy friends and the navy accepted the situation in characteristic fashion.

Lining the rail at attention as the destroyer docked at 4.15, the bluejackets grinned as expansively as the navy regulations would allow as the feminine barrage of questioning bridged the intervening few yards of space.

As the men were given shore leave some affectionate scenes were witnessed.

Wives were embraced, babies were taken from their mothers' arms, chucked playfully under the chin, fondled and admired; sweethearts freely responded to the hugs and kisses of their sailor boys.

Official calls took place in the meantime, Commander C. T.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

May Be Leader

Latest Washington reports point to the likelihood of Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, above, being chosen Democratic leader in the U.S. Senate to succeed Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who died Wednesday. The Arkansan had been majority leader in the Upper House for 15 years

Son Is Held For Death Of Father

Albert Kidd, 28, Charged With Murder at Nanaimo; Following Shooting

Albert Kidd, 28, was held on a murder charge by Provincial Police at Nanaimo today following the death of his father, John Kidd, from gunshot wounds at 5 this morning in the Nanaimo General Hospital.

The son gave himself up to police at 3 this morning after spending five hours in the bush, clad only in an undershirt and overalls and barefooted.

In a statement he gave police when he walked into headquarters Kidd said the shooting of his father was the result of an accident at 10 last night.

Police said Kidd stated he and his father were aroused last night by noises outside the house and when both got up to investigate he accidentally shot the elder man while loading a shotgun.

John Kidd was rushed to hospital immediately after police were notified and never regained consciousness sufficiently to give any account of the shooting.

Mrs. John Kidd, meanwhile, was taken to hospital in a hysterical condition and police said they had been unable to secure any information from her of the shooting.

John Kidd was a rancher of East Wellington, near Nanaimo.

Staff Sergeant Jack Russell is in charge of the investigation.

MAN INJURED ON STREET DIES

T. Dupor Succumbs in Vancouver; Three Others Hurt in Traffic Accidents

VANCOUVER—One man died and three others were in a hospital today from injuries received in traffic accidents Friday night.

Thomas Dupor died a few hours after he had been knocked to the pavement by an automobile police said was driven by George Benton.

Mrs. A. M. Heisler was in a hospital with injuries received when she was knocked down by a truck, and Harry Logan was also treated for minor injuries after the bicycle he was riding had collided with a motorcycle.

John Wieve suffered severe injuries when his motorcycle skidded and overturned.

Local Movie Series Will Cost $500,000

"Manhattan Whirlwind" Will Be First of Eight in Rebuilt Studio

"Manhattan Whirlwind," ninth moving picture to be made in Victoria by Central Films Limited, will go intro production at the Willows on August 1, Kenneth J. Bishop, producer and president of the company, announced this morning.

The picture will be the first of a series of eight for which Mr. Bishop signed a contract with Columbia Pictures Incorporated yesterday, and which will cost nearly $500,000.

It is estimated about 75 per cent of the sum will remain in Victoria, going to local actors, carpenters, painters, plasterers, electricians, supply houses and stores, and to the many services of which the movie company makes use.

Mr. Bishop has just received the script of the new picture, and was today engaged in studying it. The story is one of life in New York. The cast has not yet been chosen.

STUDIO ENLARGED

Since the producer's return from Hollywood some weeks ago, the Willows Industrial Building studio has been completely rebuilt and enlarged to cope with the company's more ambitious production schedule.

In its present form the studio is 160 feet long by 60 feet wide, with clear space over the whole floor. The removal of a jutting-out section of wall has added 1,200 square feet. At the same time the walls have been resoundproofed, and a new false ceiling of balsaam wool added.

The eight pictures to be made during the next year will each cost in excess of $60,000, and will represent a considerably larger-scale undertaking than the company's past productions.

Mr. Bishop will leave for Hollywood on July 22 to assemble his cast and technical men and to make final arrangements for "Manhattan Whirlwind."

Phantom Plane Over London Is Hunted

Officials Try to Track Down Night Machine Which Arouses Sleepers

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry set up a special court of inquiry today in an effort to track down a night-flying "phantom plane" which has irritated light-sleeping Londoners.

In some of the press it has been suggested the mysterious twin-engined ship might be carrying an aerial photographer, equipped with an infra-red camera, in the hire of a foreign power.

This possibility, it is understood, is not regarded seriously in official quarters.

London and the government, however, want to learn just why the flights are being made.

The ship, carrying regulation green and white navigation lights, made its first appearance about three weeks ago, flying low over the centre of the city. Since then it has made several nocturnal flights, swooping low over housetops and jolting many in London from their sleep with the roar of its two motors.

QESTIONS IN COMMONS

Already questions have been asked about it in Parliament and the matter is to be brought up again next Wednesday, when Viscount Swinton, Air Minister, will be asked what the ministry's investigation has disclosed.

The latest appearance of the plane was in the early hours today, when it made a wide swoop over the West End before roaring away toward Westminster. Earlier in the week it skinned over the military airfield at Hendon.

Woman Drowned At Comox Beach

Apparently overcome by a heart attack while wading at a beach at Comox on Wednesday, Mrs. M. Pollock, aged 76, collapsed and drowned in two feet of water before anyone could rescue her, according to a report received by provincial police today.

A Mr. McGee, who was on the beach at the time of the accident, reported to provincial police he had seen Mrs. Pollock wading in water up to her knees. Upon looking in the same direction shortly afterwards he saw her floating face down in the water.

He rushed into the water and brought her ashore. Artificial respiration failed to revive her.

The coroner was called and pronounced death due to drowning, following a heart attack.

Pioneers Of '62 To Be Guests Of City

Total Age of Party Which Will Gather on City's Birthday Is 4,135 Years

Fifty-five respected pioneers of Victoria, whose ages total 4,135 years, and who were here in 1862, the year the city received its charter, will be honored guests of Mayor McGavin and the City Council on August 2, the city's 75th birthday.

Many of these pioneers were born that year and so have little recollection of Victoria at that time. Others were five and six and some were ten, and so have childhood memories of a city with dirt streets and wooden shacks and forests where now are the neat residential suburbs of Fairfield and Oak Bay.

The dinner will be held in the Empress Hotel and will be followed by an entertainment in the ballroom. All the old-timers are keenly anticipating the affair and they all intend to be present and talk of the days long since gone.

Those who have been invited, with their addresses, date of arrival, and ages, are as follows:

J. J. Bland, St. James Hotel, 1859, age 80.

Henry Bland, 620 Bay Street, 1859, age 81.

H. Borde, 952 Green Street, 1859, age 81.

Mrs. Barbara Brown, 1333 Mitchell Street, 1860, age 77.

Mrs. H. Bailey, 1157 Pembroke Street, 1862, age 81.

Mrs. Rhoda Cameron, 510 Trutch Street, 1860.

Fred Caselton, 1037 Mears Street, 1860, age 77.

Walter Scott Chambers, 974 Wellington Avenue, 1858, age 79.

Mrs. James Cran, 1214 Roslyn Road, 1860, age 77.

J. Davies, 117 St. Lawrence Street, 1860, age 81.

Philip J. Davies, 2110 Belmont Avenue, 1855, age 82.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

KENT'S
$25.00
For Your Old Electric Stove on a New
MOFFAT
ELECTRIC
RANGE
FREE WIRING
KENT'S
641 YATES STREET

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Astronomy — Summer course starts July 19 each Monday night to August 30. Popular lectures, outdoor observations, visit to Observatory, prize essay contest. Registration fee $1 for the seven meetings. Programme, etc., apply secretary, Dr. R. M. Petrie Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, or phone E 7271 or G 7096.**

* * *

Dr. P. A. C. Cousland has resumed practice with offices at Suite 3, Campbell Building. ***

* * *

Dr. R. E. McKeon, dentist, has resumed practice at 107 Pemberton Building. G 2423. ***

* * *

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building. Phone E 9621. ***

* * *

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

* * *

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again. ***

* * *

Spooner's Chocolates — Made fresh daily. 755a Yates Street. Lunches, tea. ***

* * *

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82F. ***

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
One Grade—The Best
Pantorium DYE WORKS
Phone E 7155

PIONEERS OF '62 TO BE GUESTS OF CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Janie Duval, R.M.D. No. 1, Victoria, 1857 age 80.

John Flewin, 545 Ardersier Road, 1862.

Miss Annie M. E. Harvey, Windermere Hotel, 1861, age 76.

John Hamilton, 44 Howe Street, 1860.

John Hall, 648 Battery Street, 1859.

Alphonse F. Hautier, Lytton, B.C., Box 2, 1859, age 76.

Mrs. Mary A. Higgins, 1145 Balmoral Road, 1859, age 82.

Mrs. F. W. Horne, R.R. No. 2, Victoria, 1854, age 83.

Robert Jamieson, 1546 Bank Street, 1862, age 78.

Mrs. Elliot Hammond King, 1195 Fort Street, 1862.

Charles Lombard, 930 Collinson Street, 1858.

Mrs. Emma Lewis, 2154 Douglas Road, New Westminster, B.C., 1857, age 80.

Miss Eleanor Lawrence, 1303 Yates Street, 1860, age 77.

Mrs. Elizabeth Linn 242 Linden Avenue, 1860, age 88.

Mrs. Alice Michael, R.M.D. No. 1, Ladysmith, 1860, age 77.

A. K. Munro, 1840 Kings Road, 1858.

Mrs. J. Mathews, 1276 26th Avenue, W., Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Clara MacLachlan, 1032 Mason Street, 1859, age 78.

Mrs. Annie Morgan, 25 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, B.C., 1862.

Mrs. Geo. H. Maynard, 1003 Carberry Gardens, 1860, age 84.

Mrs. Fanny Moore, 2859 Heath Drive, 1859, age 78.

Frank Partridge, 1250 Fairfield Road, 1862.

Mrs. Angelique Prump, 722 Kings Road, 1860, age 77.

Mrs. Stroud Redgrave, 619 Harbinger Avenue, 1860.

Alexander William Semple, 4009 Edward Street, 1862, age 75.

Charles Smith, R.R. No. 1, Victoria, 1861, age 76.

Joseph Smith, 1214 Bay Street, 1855, age 82.

Henry Smith, Creston, Washington, 1849, age 88.

John William Speed, 237 Kingston Street, 1863, age 75.

Miss Skinner, 1306 Yates Street, 1853, age 85.

Captain Charles E. Spring, 2284 W. 8th Avenue, Vancouver, 1859, age 78.

John C. Smith, Royal Oak, Saanich, 1862, age 75.

M. Tolmie, 1618 Richmond Avenue, 1859, age 80.

Miss A. Thain, 855 Fort Street, 1862, age 75.

William Wilby, 1153 Yates Street, 1852, age 75.

Alfred C. Williams, 1820 Lillian Road, 1853, age 84.

Mrs. Jessie White, 1117 Grant Street, 1855, age 82.

Mrs. Hannah Wall, White Rock, B.C., 1858, age 81.

J. Stuart Yates, 613 Central Building, 1857, age 80.

Jack Irvine, Mt. Tolmie, 1860, age 75.

Mrs. M. Frederickson, Powell River, 1862.

S. H. Shanks, 1335 May Street, 1858, age 83.

John Cotsford, 1741 Duchess, 1856, age 85.

John C. Smith, Royal Oak, 1862, age 72.

Mrs. K. E. Yuillod, 1845 Fern Street, 1862.

French Franc At Low Exchange Level

New Flight of "Hot Money" Across Channel to London Is Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — A new flight of French "hot money" across the English Channel today sent the franc plummeting downward to its lowest level in 11 years and raised fears in Wall Street of a second financial crisis in Paris within the month.

There were few transactions in New York, the rate here being based on the quotation in London, where excited trading ruled Friday and today as French funds were poured into the market.

Difficulty of the new Chautemps government in financing treasury needs, a heavy prospective deficit and lack of confidence of the people themselves in their currency unit were understood here to have caused the steady expatriation.

Wall Street bankers said movement of French funds here was negligible. Instead, they said, some French balances here were being transferred to London, impelled by the threat of higher taxation on foreign accounts.

Traders compared the present situation with that in 1926, when the franc, after a series of governments had fallen in their efforts to lend it stability, late in July touched 2 cents compared with nominal parity of 20 cents.

The franc was quoted in New York today at 3.76¾ cents.

Demurrage Case Heard at Ottawa

OTTAWA — Railway companies and elevator and grain interests joined issue before the Board of Railway Commissioners yesterday on the question of demurrage charges on grain cars at terminal elevators.

The elevator and grain companies were opposing a tariff of demurrage charges proposed by the railway companies. Hitherto no demurrage has been charged on grain cars at terminal elevator points, an exception from the general practice governing freight movements of other commodities.

Counsel for the railway companies argued the railways were entitled to be paid for the use of their property and if cars were kept at terminal elevators for an unreasonable length of time before unloading, the shipper should pay. They said the reason the charge was proposed now was that there was a greater shortage of cars than in former years, and if shippers in western Canada were to receive prompt service the railways could not have their cars tied up in idleness at elevators.

Death Mystery At Montreal

Police Investigate Suicide of H. Fissiault Who Was Questioned About Missing Girl

MONTREAL (CP) — A strip of soiled paper with strands of women's hair pasted on it in a neat row, the pic of an unidentified woman, and crudely-written testament by a man found hanging a basement were laid ou in the police laboratory here today, possible clues to the unsolved, nine-year-old disappearance of a pretty girl and the apparent suic le of her companion.

The strange assortment was gathered Friday by police after the discovery c the hanging body of Henri Fissiault, 33-year-old cement company executive, questioned last November, and charged with kidnapping and then murder after Elainne St. Pierre had failed to return from a midnight motor ride with him. The charges were dropped when long police search for the girl drug store clerk proved fruitless.

ON TABLE AND FLOOR

The paper bearing the strands of hair, police found on a table in a kitchen just above the basement where the body of Fissiault was discovered. The picture lay on the dusty basement floor, about two feet beneath the boots of the dead figure, strung from a pipe with a piece of clothesline. The testament was found later in a safe at Fissiault's office.

A wisp or two of woman's hair clung to a detective's hand when he felt through the clothes on the body. The detective also discovered a few more strands of hair in the dead man's open mouth.

Most puzzling of the collection of articles found on the hanging seemed to be the strip of brown paper. The 30 strands of hair carefully laid out on it all were of different shades, and, police thought, from the heads of many women.

Authorities expressed the belief the collection might have been gathered from a beauty parlor floor. They said they also had found three hairpins and a few hair curlers.

TRACING PICTURE

The woman's picture will be checked with records and its identity will be sought. It was not a picture of Elianne St. Pierre, police said.

The paper marked "Testament de Henri Fissiault" will remain with police temporary. Dated January 27, 1937, just after its author had been freed by police following questioning in connection with the disappearance of the girl, the will left all to Hector Beaupre, president of the Bulldog Grip Cement Company, with which Fissiault was associated.

Fissiault's estate consisted of two insurance policies of $1,000 each, a small sum of money and a few shares in the cement company, the testament stated.

BACK FROM NEW YORK

Beaupre embarked with his daughter at New York for Europe and Fissiault returned to Montreal Wednesday by motor car. Fissiault went to Beaupre's home, where he left instructions to be called Thursday by his office. Yves Fissiault, his brother, called and on receiving no answer, went to the Beaupre home and found the body hanging in the furnace-room.

Fissiault's death is attributed to strangulation.

Last November, after days of questioning, police said Fissiault had told them he had awakened on the northern outskirts of Montreal. He was alone in his auto, he said, and could not remember when the girl had left.

Thinking of Cutting In?

JAPAN WARNS CHINA AGAINST MILITARY MOVES

(Continued from Page 1)

An estimate of later military expenses was to be submitted to the Diet for approval July 25.

A spokesman for the government said Japan had decided to "accelerate negotiations" in the crisis. Contemplated moves, however, were not disclosed.

Officials of the War, Navy and Foreign offices were in conference to determine a unified policy in the face of what Japan terms a threat to her nationals and property in the north China zone.

A meeting of five ministers, including the Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, held early Sunday, was followed by an extraordinary session of the full cabinet.

It was believed Foreign Minister Koki Hirota would communicate the cabinet's advice to Emperor Hirohito.

PRISONERS MAKE SHELLS

Meanwhile Japan pressed 50,000 prisoners into service as munitions-makers to supply possible war needs as Japanese negotiators on the mainland were instructed to renew demands for a quick settlement of the crisis.

The government, gravely concerned over the situation developing from clashes between Japanese and Chinese troops near Peiping since July 7, wired new instructions to Shigeru Kawagoe, ambassador to China, and Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of Japan's North China forces.

Japan's action in dispatching troops from Japan proper apparently convinced China war is inevitable.

Foreign military experts said the most hopeful peace sign was that Nanking's armed forces apparently had not yet entered the demilitarized North China zone. They believed Japan would not strike unless Chinese troops made such a move.

CHINESE TROOPS MOVE

PEIPING, (AP) — Impressive troop concentrations were reported today to be moving toward the North China theatre of the clash between the Japanese empire and the central government of China.

Actual troop movements were veiled in secrecy, but clogged railways and other indications pointed to massing of military forces.

Reliable reports said "more than one" of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's German-trained divisions had reached Paoting, 41 miles southwest of Peiping.

Such a movement of Nanking's forces might bring China's main military forces face-to-face with a large Japanese army for which reinforcements are on the way from Manchuria and Japan itself.

Observers in Tientsin agreed reports of 30 Chinese divisions advancing toward Peiping were exaggerated. The figure was believed instead to represent the central government's military strength north of the Yangtse, particularly along the Lunghai railway on a line that would be Nanking's main defence line in the event of major hostilities.

MORE TROOPS SENT

Reports from Tientsin, the seaport serving Peiping, said Japan was preparing to increase its China garrison to a full army corps, with 7,000 troops waiting in Korea to move to China.

A Japanese military spokesman denied the north China garrison would become a full army corps, and said the only reinforcements expected were auxiliary units.

Chinese negotiators at Tientsin were convinced Japan has political objectives as well as military in view, but there were various versions of Japan's exact demands arising from the Peiping engagements.

Virtual severance of north China from the realm of the Nanking government was believed to be the basis of the Japanese demands.

Peiping was quiet on the surface, but was placed under martial law after 10 each night

BIG MADRID BATTLE ROLLS ON AS SECOND YEAR OF WAR STARTS

(Continued from Page 1)

use on a scale hitherto not seen in the civil war.

TWELVE DAYS OF BATTLE

Brunete, wrested from the insurgents early in the major offensive now 12 days old, lies about 18 miles and Ciempozuelos about 25 miles south of the long-beleagured city. Gen. Miaja, commander of all government troops on the central Spanish front, threatened to surround the large insurgent army in at least 20 towns and villages. Such a feat would force Franco's troops back at least 20 miles from Madrid.

TOLL IS 1,000,000

SALAMANCA, Spain (AP) — The price of one year of Spain's civil war—1,000,000 lives of men, women and children.

The figure is an approximation, for the roll was made in devious, unaudited ways—collected in the heat of battle, checked off against pocked walls by a firing squad or marked up to the account of artillery shells and aerial bombs.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, leader of Spain's insurgents, proclaimed it a "year of triumph" and ordered all communications and public documents for the next 12 months to be dated as the "second year of triumph."

Other "years of triumph" will follow, according to the insurgent view.

Starting Friday, all of insurgent-held Spain took on a fiesta spirit in celebration of the close of one year of conflict. Franco inaugurated the celebration with an oration in the ancient cathedral of Salamanca, his capital and general headquarters.

"NEW ERA" BEGINS

His proclamation commemorated those of his following who were lost in the year's campaign to overthrow the Madrid-Valencia government and dedicated their sacrifice to the "new era of the future."

The future . . . an old Spanish proverb says that revolution in Spain always runs through a cycle of seven years. If that proves true, this war has at least another year to run, for it was five years or so in the making.

But the spark that touched off the conflagration flared just a years ago today in Spanish Morocco.

FOR BIG CITIES

The insurgent forces, improving daily as a war machine, have captured by direct attack six of Spain's 11 major cities: Seville, Malaga, Zaragoza, Cordoba, Granada and most recently Bilbao.

The three great civil centres—the former capital, Madrid, and the huge seaports of Barcelona and Valencia (the latter is temporary seat of the Spanish government)—form the basis of the government's defence against Franco.

Franco looks to the day—he regards it as inevitable—when all his resources of men and materials can be thrown against these three centres.

Britain's Air Force in Lead

MIDDLESBROUGH, Eng. (AP) — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared today that Britain's air force now "need fear comparison with no other force in the world."

The Premier's speech to a Conservative Party gathering was the first on armament since this week's extensive defence manoeuvres.

Britain Signs Naval Pacts

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain signed bi-lateral naval agreements today with Germany and Soviet Russia, bringing them within the scope of the 1936 London naval treaty.

The treaty limits the size of warships, but not their number, and provides for the interchange of naval building data. Both France and the United States have ratified the 1936 treaty, and it was expected the two bi-lateral agreements would lead Great Britain and the Dominions to take similar action.

Gain Shown By C.P.R. Earnings

MONTREAL — Increase of $173,000 in the net earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the week ended July 14 is shown in a statement issued here today. Net earnings for the week amounted to $2,675,000, compared with $2,502,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Young Bandits' Loot Is $24.90

BURNABY, B.C.—Two armed young bandits entered the service station of the Oasis Auto Camp on Kingsway early today and robbed George O'Flynn, night attendant of $24.90 in cash and about $4 worth of tobacco.

After the robbery the young men fled into the bush at the rear of the camp.

GIRLS GREET SKEENA BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Beard, Commander J. E. W. Oland and Commander H. E. Reid boarding the Skeena to welcome Commander V. G. Brodeur and his officers.

23,000-MILE CRUISE

Since the Skeena sailed from Esquimalt last fall to visit the West Indies and continue on to England to represent Canada with the Saguenay at the Coronation celebrations, she has steamed 23,000 miles.

Most of her crew had an opportunity of witnessing the Coronation events in London and the ship took part in the naval review off Spithead when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth inspected the pageant of modern war strength represented by the British fleet and foreign war vesels.

Sailing from Halifax together on April 26 the Skeena and Saguenay reached Chatham May 5 and there received minor attention in drydock.

Commander Brodeur of the Skeena, witnessed the Coronation ceremony from a seat inside Westminster Abbey. Six of the ship's oficers saw the procession from a stand at Hyde Park corner. Fifty ratings got a splendid view of the cavalcade at the Victoria Monument.

Thirty permanent and reserve ratings from the Skeena and Saguenay took part in the procession itself.

IN REVIEW

On May 16 the two destroyers left Sheerness for Spithead and took up positions for the review after reporting to the rear admiral in charge of the destroyer section aboard H.M.S. Galatea.

Sir Samuel Hoare, then First Lord of the Admiralty, visited the Canadian destroyers May 19.

On May 20, the day of the review, Commander Brodeur went aboard the Royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, and was presented to the King. Many prominent Canadians who went over for the Coronation witnessed the naval review from the decks of the Canadian destroyers.

After the review Premier Mackenzie King and Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie boarded the Skeena and Saguenay from the admiralty yacht Enchantress and after inspecting the ships, highly complimented the officers and ships' companies.

The celebrations over, the Skeena, accompanied by the Saguenay, left Spithead May 22 for Halifax via the Azores, arriving at Halifax June 3.

Returning home from Halifax, from which port she sailed June 17, the Skeena called at Kingston, Jamaica, Balboa, Acapulco and San Pedro.

The destroyer experienced good weather on the homeward voyage until after clearing from San Pedro, when she ran into head winds and scattered fog banks, the fog thickening when off the mouth of the Columbia River. The fog cleared after passing into the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the ship steamed into port in the brightest of sunshine.

Zeppelin service between Germany and India will be established this year.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Malleks Limited
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS ST. E 1623

It meets every modern cooking and heating requirement
Rockgas
SINCE 1910
Simply pure, natural gas in safe, convenient steel tanks . . . a clean, economical fuel for rural and suburban homes.
SEND FOR NEW BOOKLET
B.C. Rockgas LIMITED
Vancouver Victoria

ALWAYS FRESH!
LUSCIOUS, GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES ARE ALWAYS DISPLAYED AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
PIGGLY WIGGLY (CANADIAN) LTD.
6 Stores to Serve You

NEW, IMPROVED
"Aeroflame" SAWDUST BURNER
See it in operation. Price, plus small charge for installation $42.50
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

Coal and Wood
STOVE OIL and SAWDUST
Painter & Sons
Phone G 3541 Cormorant St.

ONE'S CULTURE
Can Be Truly Judged by the Jewelry One Wears. Prominent Social Leaders Have Found the Necessary Refinement and Dignity for Their Personal Fashioning in Jewelry From
LITTLE & TAYLOR
MFG. JEWELERS
"AS ALWAYS . . . . . QUALITY MERCHANDISE"
1209 Douglas Street (Sayward Building) Phone G 5812

Dependability
Regardless of buying habits in other matters, there is good reason why our pharmacy is chosen to skilfully fill that prescription—we use only highest quality materials and drugs.
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
FORT AT BROAD
McGill & Orme LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE G ARDEN 1196

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge — By L. Allen Heine

WHITE JIGGER COATS
$10.95
Plume Shop Ltd.
747 YATES ST.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Packed Pacific 27 Miles

Back in the mountains, where food is carried on the backs of men, every item is scrutinized and waste is not tolerated.
Yet we know these same men count Pacific Milk (and no other) a necessity. One crew packs it 27 miles in case lots.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated, of course

ASK GOVERNMENT BUY ALL GRAIN

SASKATOON—Control by the Saskatchewan government of all grain marketed in the province this year was demanded at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan branch of the Co operative Commonwealth Federation here Friday.

The delegates passed a resolution calling on the government to hold the grain as feed and seed for the next crop. The motion proposes the government buy the grain, store it in the province and when all requirements for feed and seed are filled, sell the remainder in the open market.

Another resolution calls for a policy with respect to debt whereby the provincial government would use its powers of moratorium to protect debtors in the interval of reaching a real measure of debt adjustment.

Traffic Reforms For Vancouver

E. J. Reeder, Expert, Recommends New Auto Tests and Devices

VANCOUVER—Road tests and traffic law examinations and semi-annual inspection of all motor vehicles are among the traffic reforms urged by Earl J. Reeder, United States expert, who reported Friday on a six-month's study of Vancouver's traffic problems with a summary of local traffic needs.

Adoption of the Reeder survey would bring the following reforms into effect:

A permanent civic traffic engineering bureau would be established.

Chemical tests to reveal whether drivers are intoxicated.

All Vancouver bicycles would be licensed.

Schoolboy traffic patrol systems would be extended.

Vancouver high schools would give a course in driver training.

All parking space in the central downtown area would be "metered."

Centre suspension traffic lights would be replaced by corner type lights.

INCREASE SEEN IN NEWSPRINT

MONTREAL—Newsprint production in Canada during the first six months of the current year set a record with an increase of 19.7 per cent over the corresponding period last year, it is shown in a statement issued by the Newsprint Association of Canada.

Production for the first half of the year was 1,833,350 tons, compared with 1,490,016 tons a year ago.

Shipments, also recording new high figures for six months, were up over last year. Total shipments from Canada amounted to 1,740,721 tons, compared with 1,445,483, a gain of 20.4 per cent.

Shipments to the United States stood at 1,382,813 tons against 1,114,277 a gain of 24.2 per cent, while to overseas markets the gain was 7.1 per cent, with the volume at 257,526 tons, compared with 240,473 tons.

El Salvador is advocating a shakeless handshake.

Relief Changes In Montreal

MONTREAL—The Montreal unemployment relief commission was abolished Friday by the city executive committee, which also dismissed Brig.-General E. de B. Panet, head of the commission, and two other members, Col. W. Perry and Alphetus Mathieu.

In its stead relief will come under control of the health department.

Edmonton Fighters In Spain Wounded

EDMONTON — Three Edmonton men fighting with the Loyalist-supporting Mackenzie-Papineau company of 300 Canadians on the Madrid battlefront in Spain received wounds in recent engagements, according to word received here.

The injured men are William Halliwell, one of the two commanding officers of the unit, Jack Bloom and Arthur Moffat. Their wounds are not considered serious.

Approximately a score of recruits from Edmonton are believed to be supporting government forces in Spain. Most of them arrived at Havre, France, with other Canadian recruits, about the middle of last February

Reorganization To Be Fought in Court

OTTAWA—While plans for the consolidation of the Gatineau Power Company and the Canadian Hydro-electric Corporation were approved at a meeting of the shareholders of the latter company here Thursday, a militant minority of shareholders will fight them in the courts.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, representing the investment companies holding blocks of the cumulative 6 per cent first preferred shares of Canadian Hydro, led the opposition.

The vote of the first preferred shares was 76,667 for and 15,858 against.

The first preferred shares of the latter company are held by the public, but the second preferred and common are held by the larger holding company, the International Hydro-electric Corporation.

In Throne Talks

EX-KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN

PARIS (CP-Havas) — Possibility of a return to the Spanish throne of the former royal family are expected to be threshed out next month at a family conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, which will be attended by ex-King Alfonso XIII and all the members of his house.

Importance was attached to the reunion in rightist Spanish circles today, particularly in view of recent reports former King Alfonso has agreed formally to abdicate his throne in favor of Don Juan, Prince of the Asturias, if the Spanish insurgents are victorious in Spain.

The meeting, scheduled for August 12, will precede by three days the marriage of the Infanta Dolores—daughter of the Infante Carlos of Bourbon and sister of the Princess of the Asturias—to Prince August Czartopyski of Poland.

Alfonso' two eldest sons—the Count of Covadonga and Prince Jaime—renounced their rights to succession June 11, 1933, and Juan is regarded as legitimate heir to the non-existent throne.

New Treatment For Diabetes

Biochemist in Hungary Develops Amber-acid Specific For Acidosis

Copyright, 1937

BUDAPEST, Hungary—A brief preliminary notice in the pages of a leading Hungarian medical journal here forms the first step in what may some day be a new way of treating diabetes. If the findings, announced in Orvosi Hetilap, are substantiated by further experience, here and elsewhere, they may revolutionize the treatment of the disease by enabling therapy by mouth instead of by injection.

Prof. Albert Sbent-Gyorgyi, well-known biochemist of Francis Joseph University at Szeged, Hungary, who was a discoverer of vitamin C and the newer vitamin P, is the scientist who reports the new work on diabetes.

A long-known drug—chemists would call it a fatty acid—known as amberacid appears to have the power to combat the acidosis condition which is the dangerous end result of diabetes.

The drinking of a solution of amber-acid (or taking it by capsule because of its disagreeable taste) has checked the acidosis in clinical tests performed at the university by Dr. Andreas Koranyi. Although only a small number of cases have been treated the results have been so astounding that the findings are now being made available to the medical profession.

Taking amber-acid by mouth is not a substitute for the secretion of insulin by the human pancreas, the lack of which causes diabetes. Rather the new drug aids cases of diabetes uninfluenced by, or little influenced by, the use of insulin.

In the clinical tests of Dr. Koranyi patients were fed a diet rich in fats to create the acidosis. When the acidosis appeared the patients then drank solutions of the amber-acid in tap water. It is also given in capsule form. An initial dose of 10 grams was later reduced to one gram for severe cases or a half gram in light ones. In one out of four cases slight traces of acetone persisted, the studies reported. In the case of a 42-year-old woman, suffering for years from the malady, which increased despite insulin treatment, a prompt and favorable reaction was produced.

The chemical structure of amber-acid contains four carbon atoms and the formula of the drug is the following: COOH-CH2-CH2-COOH, ($C_4H_5O_4$).

Wind and Rainstorms Kill 34 Japanese

TOKIO—Violent rain and windstorms swept Kanagawa and Gumma prefectures Saturday, killing 34 Japanse and injuring scores. Thousands were made homeless.

The storm created havoc on roads, farms and bridges, disrupting train traffic and washing away dozens of houses. More than 3,000 homes were flooded and 64 bridges washed out.

Man Garroted By Spain Insurgents

SEVILLE, Spain—A medieval garrote execution Friday ended the career of the leftist extremist, Garcia Atadell, accused of responsibility for the assassination of more than 700 persons in Madrid during early stages of the civil war.

Atadell headed the "Sunrise Brigade" of extremists who allegedly robbed and killed in Madrid during the early days of the strife when the government was unable to check such outlawry.

He escaped from Spain to France when the government's authority was restored, allegedy with quantities of stolen valuables in his possession. From France he attempted to reach South America by ship, but was captured by the insurgents in the Canary Islands and brought here for a trial.

Edmonton Fair Death Verdict

EDMONTON—Just before Mrs. Bishop, 28, plunged to her death from a revolving ferris wheel at the Edmonton Exhibition last Tuesday night, the crossbar of the seat "flew open," Stella Merko 13, injured in the same accident, testified at the inquest Friday. The coroner's jury returned a formal verdict expressing no opinion as to the cause of the fatal accident.

Helen Reminsky, 12, who fell at the same time as Mrs. Bishop, is still in a serious condition in a hospital and was unable to testify.

Empire Market Board Revived

LONDON—The Empire Market Board, abolished in 1933, is to be revived for the benefit of the colonies.

The announcement came from W. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Secretary, who declared the colonial Empire had suffered a serious loss when the market board was closed down.

Economic conditions in the colonies had improved beyond all expectations, the minister added.

The Empire Marketing Board was dissolved when certain dominions declined to contribute toward the upkeep of its machinery, estimated at $2,000,000 annually. Some of the board's work has since been continued by independent bodies.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA—Pressure has fallen over British Columbia and fine, warmer weather prevails from the coast eastward to the Okanagan and Kootenay. Clearing weather is becoming general on the prairie.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles south; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 56; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 47; calm; precipitation, .02; fair.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum 62, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles southeast; clear.

Langara—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 48; calm; fair.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 52; wind, 14 miles south; foggy.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 84, minimum 58; wind, 4 miles north; clear.

Portland—Temperature, maximum yesterday 86, minimum 64; wind, 4 miles northwest; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles south; precipitation, trace; cloudy.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	68	52
Nanaimo	81	57
Vancouver	76	56
New Westminster	82	57
Dawson	56	52
Seattle	84	58
Portland	86	64
San Francisco	62	56
Kamloops	94	60
Prince George	84	46
Kelowna	88	..
Penticton	86	58
Vernon	89	57
Grand Forks	88	..
Nelson	82	..
Kaslo	80	54
Calgary	64	..
Edmonton	68	52
Prince Albert	74	56
Moosejaw	68	54
Qu'Appelle	68	46
Winnipeg	70	48
Yesterday—		
Toronto	88	70
Ottawa	84	64
St. John	64	52
Halifax	64	58

Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southwest winds, continued fine and warm.

NARROW ESCAPE

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pixley and their three children narrowly escaped death Friday night when lightning struck a 23,000-gallon oil tank and the end was blown 300 feet through the Pixley home. Mr. Pixley suffered back lacerations.

MARRYING YOUNGER

LONDON—In recent years more people under 21 are getting married, and an employment committee reports a serious shortage of educated girl workers, particularly clerks and typists.

Woman Leaves Scene of Search

Mrs. Kupryanova in New York as Long Island Hunted For Mrs. W. H. Parsons

NEW YORK—Officials said today Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russian housekeeper-companion at the home of Mrs. Alice Mcdonell Parsons, whose disappearance five weeks ago remains cloaked in mystery, had left the Long Island residence, presumably to live in New York.

Her sudden decision to leave the scene of the mystery which has perplexed federal and local investigators alike, went unexplained.

Five days ago, digging on the Parsons farm—Mrs. Parsons and her husband had engaged in squab raising—was resumed as reports increased the woman who disappeared June 9 had been slain.

Although District Attorney L. Barron Hill announced several days ago that handwriting on the ransome note demanding $25,000 had been identified, and predicted an "important break" would be forthcoming, no definite development has followed.

U.S. May Deport Convict to Canada

MEDFORD, Ore., Jackson County authorities have been advised by the immigration service at Portland that deportation proceedings will be instituted against Harold Faughty, Longview, Wash., youth, serving twenty years in the state prison for armed robbery. He is a native of Canada.

In an attempted jailbreak last September with his companion, George (Buzz) Marshall, he was shot and permanently crippled. Marshall was also sentenced to a 20-year term.

GEORGE DISHART DIES

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—George Dishart, 70, cousin of the late Sir James Barrie, died in a hospital here Friday after a brief illness. A commercial traveler in the Maritime provinces after he came to Canada, Dishart grew up with the noted author in the village of Kirriemuir, Scotland.

Being color-blind, cats live in a world of sombre grayness.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.
"LANSEA" KNITTED SPORTS SUITS
TWO-PIECE $25.00 THREE-PIECE $29.50

Sewer Blasts Alarm Londoners

LONDON — Sewer explosions Friday alarmed residents of Mitcham in southwest London. Apparently caused by accumulation of gas, the explosions tossed manhole covers into the air and flames and smoke rose from the sewers.

Casualties were confined to a pair of trousers that caught fire. The wearer was not hurt.

U.B.C. Graduate In Manitoba Post

WINNIPEG—Prof. H. C. Etter, graduate of Columbia University, New York, and the University of British Columbia, on Friday was named superintendent of education for Manitoba and will undertake new duties created by 1937 Manitoba legislation, which provides for reorganization of the Department of Education

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

HANNA, Alta.—Found riding on the engine tender of the Governor-General's special train, Arthur Austen was given one month's suspended sentence here Friday when he appeared in police court charged with an infraction of the Railway Act Austen, farm laborer, who said he was looking for work, pleaded guilty.

QUEBEC PAPER STRIKE SETTLED

QUEBEC—A three-day conference between Premier Maurice Duplessis, strike leaders and company officials, brought settlement Friday night of the five-day strike in the Hayagamack Island plant on the Consolidated Paper Corporation at Three Rivers, Que.

Two international unions called a strike last Sunday at midnight at three of the company's plants in St. Maurice River valley. Work had continued as usual, however, at two of the plants in Grandmere and Shawinigan.

Under terms of the agreement the strikers will return to work at midnight Sunday—just a week after they walked out, seeking recognition of their unions—with no change in working conditions except that the company has agreed to meet the union officers later to discuss union recognition and wage scales.

BODY IS RECOVERED

KAMLOOPS — The body of Nancy Church was found Friday afternoon by a provincial police boat patroling the Thompson River. The 17-year-old girl was drowned Thursday evening when she was swept off the horse which she had ridden into the water so that it could drink.

LARGEST SELECTION IN VICTORIA

FLOORCLOTH— Square yard	39¢
Room 9.0x12.0	$4.68
ENGLISH PRINTED LINOLEUM— Square yard	69¢
Room 9.0x12.0	$8.25
ENGLISH INLAID LINOLEUM— Square yard	$1.29
Room 9.0x12.0	$15.48

Standard Furniture Co.
737 YATES STREET PHONE G 1164

"Some people think you're almost human—"
"If I were, I'd be smoking a Sweet Cap—right now!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

CITIZENS OF GREATER VICTORIA

ATTENTION!!

Your Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring two spectacular Parades as part of the 75th Anniversary Celebrations in August.

In order to make these Parades the most outstanding ever held in Victoria, the Junior Chamber of Commerce extends to everybody a cordial invitation to enter in the classes listed below and to compete for generous cash prizes offered in each section.

Businessmen Representatives will be calling on you to solicit your support. By entering floats in the Day and Night Parades, you will have an opportunity of winning substantial cash prizes and contributing to the success of the Celebration.

DAY PARADE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 4

DECORATED CARS $105.00 IN PRIZES
COMIC OR NOVELTY FLOATS $90.00 IN PRIZES

NIGHT PARADE SATURDAY NIGHT AUGUST 7

ILLUMINATED DECORATED CARS $175.00 IN PRIZES
ILLUMINATED DECORATED BICYCLES $25.00 IN PRIZES
CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS ADULTS' FANCY DRESS $50.00 IN PRIZES
COMIC BANDS $65.00 IN PRIZES
ILLUMINATED CARNIVAL FLOATS $300.00 IN PRIZES

Make Your Entries NOW

Apply to the Secretary
Junior Chamber of Commerce
PARADE COMMITTEE
ARCADE BLDG.—1119 GOV'T ST.
PHONE E 7191

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Offices—Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) ... Phone Empire 4175
Circulation ... Phone Empire 7522
News Editors and Reporters ... Phone Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Delivery ... $1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States ... $6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. ... $1 per month

The Pioneer's Price

FOR SEVERAL DAYS THERE HAVE been many sad hearts among the men and women who know the skyways of the world. They have been thinking of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan. They have been hoping, and, we feel sure, praying, that this courageous and experienced aviatrix and her colleague would turn up somewhere safe and sound. Every conceivable means has been employed to find them—so far all to no avail. This particularly is a sad day because it has been decided no good purpose would be served to continue the search further. Nobody will cavil at the decision. Aviators of both sexes, the public of the world at large, will pay due and grateful tribute to the United States government and to all the agencies which have taken part in what is perhaps one of the most scientifically-organized attempts at rescue ever undertaken.

It will not do for the landlubber to call this gallant effort on the part of Amelia and her equally experienced and daring partner a mad business. In some respects, of course, it will go down on the records as something in the nature of a stunt for the reason that what was attempted had been attempted and concluded successfully before. But consider aviation in all its aspects in retrospect—and we mean by this especially the developments of the present century. A few names will furnish food for thought for all those who are prone to deride every time an attempt to do something of which the uninitiated know nothing did not turn out as it was hoped and was expected it would turn out:

The Wright Brothers, Zeppelin, Farman, Santos Dumont, Graham-White, Bleriot—these of the pre-war vintage of "stunters"—and then Hawker, Alcock and Brown, Lindbergh, Amy and Jim Mollison—all these did the things which were thought to be the acme of foolhardiness. The question obtrudes: Where would aviation as a practical and economically-feasible science be today had it not been for the willingness of these pioneers to do or die in the cause of progress. They knew if success was to be attained, however slowly, such sacrifices as they desired to make to assure that success would be worth while.

To this noble band—to so many noble bands, pioneers in many other forms of human progress—Amelia Earhart, whose brilliant record in the air, of course, needs no recapitulation here, belonged. The names of a brave wife and a brave husband, we fear, unless something near a miracle happens, will now be added to the roster of the heroes of the air.

These Basques

BASQUES HAVE FIGURED PROMINENTLY in the news of late, especially in their protracted defence of Bilbao and in the stubborn resistance they continue to offer the Nationalist forces. The very fact that their unique language seems to set them apart from all the rest of the world casts glamour over their wars.

The Basques themselves have always insisted that their language marked them as a race apart from all other inhabitants of Spain. But a writer in the quarterly journal, Thought, Dr. Owen B. McGuire, is not so sure about that. Indeed, Dr. McGuire, who has had a 17-year residence in pre-revolutionary Spain says: "Who the Basques are and where they originally came from is a problem 'in a state of well-ascertained and scientific ignorance.' But that is true of all the people of Spain."

The Basques themselves do not like the suggestion that in ancient times their language covered the whole Iberian peninsula, but due to recent research by a noted German scholar, Dr. W. H. Schuchardt, "it is today considered the most probable solution of the problem."

Dr. McGuire upsets some rather widely accepted ideas about the Basques. They are not a unified people, he points out, and they never were. They have always been more interested in preserving a whole host of small local autonomies than they have in a large nationalism, either of all Spain or even of their own racio-linguistic group.

Nor are they proudly self-conscious of their language. Less than half the persons in the Basque provinces know Basque, and a great many of them do not habitually use it. The most popular Basque newspapers are published in Spanish. In brief, the situation is not unlike that in Ireland, where the native language has been "revived" by rather artificial means.

Britain Determined

WHEN THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMmons appropriated $7,500,000,000 for enlarged sea and air fleets, the world wondered whether this gigantic sum would really be spent. It no longer doubts the determination of Britain on this point, for rearmament is proceeding at a pace hitherto unknown in the British Isles. Admiralty contracts all specify early delivery and special committees of the Ministry for the Co-ordination of Defence are speeding the work.

At first it was feared lack of skilled workers would retard execution of the programme. Importation of experienced ship builders from Canada and Australia saved the situation, however, and reorganizing the working routine did the rest. The trade unions assisted by admitting thousands of apprentices; the British government reciprocated by forcing ship building corporations to increase the wages of skilled workers 20 per cent and of unskilled labor 15 per cent. Apprentices must receive a weekly minimum wage of about $8.

During the present year one 5,200-ton and three 9,000-ton cruisers will be completed. Next year five 10,000-ton cruisers will be put in commission. This summer will see the completion of nine destroyers and in the fall 16 heavily armed 1,850-ton torpedo boats are to be launched. Besides these smaller craft, 20 large destroyers will be added to the British naval force. Nineteen submarines have been ordered for early delivery—some of them in 1937. Seven new cruisers of the 5,300-ton class are being laid down, also five 8,000-ton cruisers, 24 escort, anti-submarine and minesweeping sloops. Aircraft carriers (22,000 tons each) will be ready in 1938 with an outfit of 70 aircraft each.

In 1940—two years earlier than ordered by Parliament—Britain's naval programme will have been carried out. But long before that—in 1939, even in 1938 and possibly even now—she should be in a position to call any bluff of the Fascist allies in Rome and Berlin.

Leading the Way

THE GLORY THAT ONCE WAS HAS departed from war, and as an instrument of power and of acquisition war as a policy is today more than ever before proving its own futility, and thus, is being discredited.

The forgoing sums up the sentiment of Premier General J. B. Hertzog of South Africa. He goes on to argue that the moment is fast approaching when only as a measure of self-defence in the hour of despair will war be resorted to. Already, as is well known, he points out, the opinion that this should be so is prevailing generally in civil life throughout the civilized communities of the world.

At this moment in the history of the world the British Commonwealth of Nations is espousing the cause of world peace, and is exercising its great influence and devoting its energies on behalf of mankind. This is something which may well inspire it with the feeling of a great and sacred mission.

Non-Curtailable

TO CURTAIL GOLD PRODUCTION IS not the same as curtailing copper output or that of some other commodity. In the latter, a few of the leading producers can get together and arrange a plan, even though that has been found to be extremely difficult. In the case of gold, every government is vitally interested and most countries want to produce as much gold as they can. A political factor thus enters which is not present in other curtailment schemes.

Gold output restriction would thus have to come from a conference of governments rather than a few private interests. It would involve Russia, which can seriously affect the gold market by huge shipments of the metal as has been the case in recent months. It is said in some quarters that much of this gold has come from Czarist hoards but it is also known that Russia has discovered gold and is at least capable of producing substantial quantities.

Where British Empire countries produced 72 per cent of the world's gold output in 1929, they now only produce 52 per cent, indicating how much greater would have to be the present extent of international co-operation on the question. South African production since 1929 has only risen by 9 per cent, but that of Russia is claimed to have risen by 577 per cent, the United States by 95 per cent, Canada by 93 per cent, Japan by 102 per cent, and other countries by 148 per cent. South Africa might have improved its position but it is understood that a sort of gentlemen's agreement was arranged whereby the leading producers have relied mainly on their low grade ore for production.

The difficulties in the way of an international agreement on the question are thus almost insurmountable in allocating production quotas to different countries and in following that up with conferences between the various governments and their national producers. If a more favorable redistribution of gold is desired it would seem likely to lie in the direction of effecting it through trade agreements and through measures designed to insure some buying of surplus gold by other governments than the United States.

Notes

The "keep cool" advice in Great Britain given by Premier Neville Chamberlain may have a psychological or a climatic significance. It is good advice, anyway, in these times when upstarts feel in the mood to blow up.

Many "Letters to the Editor" are being written in Old Country newspapers on the subject of: Who grouses most, the soldier or the sailor? The soldier says the sailor does; and the sailor says the soldier does. Now, you members of the services in Victoria may be able to tell us what is the grouch "par" for this community.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON.

WINE VAULTS

THE WINE of London is kept underground in arched, stone cellars as hushed and melancholy as the crypt of St. Paul's where England's great dead lie. There is scarcely any more solemn sight in London than 10 acres of laden wine barrels stretching out into vaulted darkness, reeking with the glorious smell of Italian hillsides and Spanish vineyards and the sunny fields of France. Each barrel (they are worth $50 apiece empty) is treated with reverence, kept in its allotted place, inspected daily for leaks, carved with the name of its owner, cared for exactly like a Crusader's tomb in a cathedral.

High over head the traffic of London is thundering and a few yards away the Thames flows by against these stone walls. Down here there is no sound, no light save the dim lantern of the wine tester, only the endless procession of barrels, sleek and fat and pungent, and the stone arches thick with gray mildew and saturated by centuries of wine fumes.

This is only one of many wine cellars owned by the Port of London Authority, and wine is one of its minor items of business. Mount up out of the darkness (a trifle tipsy from the fumes though you be the most unrelenting teetotaler and have refused to touch a drop) and see what other strange things have been gathered here on the Thames from the ends of the earth.

IVORY

HERE IS England's wool supply — miles and miles of giant bales that ride up from the ships on miles and miles of endless belting. Here are Oriental carpets and rooms full of spices, heavy with the rich smells of the Orient. Here are the tusks of a thousand elephants and of mastadons from Siberia, the world's chief supply of ivory, to be made into English billiard balls and carved into trinkets by the craftsmen of China and Japan. Here in the warehouses of the Port of London is almost everything that the earth yields from one pole to the other.

Always the Thames has carried this huge burden. It was busy when the Romans came and threw the first pontoon bridge across it. Ever since then it has been London's main street.

It is not as lively now as it used to be in the old days when the water was so clean that the nobles of England would plunge into it for a morning dip from their mansions along the shore. It is not as gay as when Anne Boleyn sailed up on a royal barge to be crowned Queen of England—nor so solemn as that rainy morning three years later when she sailed down to the Tower to have her pretty head cut off.

It is not as picturesque as when London Bridge was a busy city of its own, crammed with houses and churches and ornamented with the heads of the King's enemies. There is no sound of battle as on the day when Jack Cade and his rebels fought the King's men across the burning bridge from dawn to dusk.

The old boatmen, too, are gone, the vast army of them who used to be the taxi drivers of ancient London when no one thought of walking from Whitehall to Westminster because the river was so much more pleasant than the muddy streets.

BUSINESS STREET

THE THAMES is a business street now and the busiest in the world. Last year 65,000 ships moved up and down it. This year there will be more. Going up from Tilbury to the Tower by motorboat you imagine you have seen beside you all the ships that float in the sea.

The river itself cannot hold the fleet that surges in and out of London every day. Most of the ships must be lifted through locks into vast inland basins carved out of the river banks. There you may thread your way between P. and O. liners that have just come, sweltering, from the tropics, and Japanese ships with the queer smells of the Orient about them, and Yankee freighters grimed and rusty, and our own Canadian craft heavy with prairie wheat, and the low, round barges of England, with their red sails, waddling along slowly like fat men, always getting in the way of their betters.

ORDER IN CONFUSION

A JUNGLE of masts lies against the sky, a mass of rigging as thick as leafless branches in a forest. To the landlubber it is a helpless confusion where ship nudges ship and there is no room in this narrow channel for any of them to move. Why, you can almost jump from one deck to another down five miles of locks and channels.

Actually there is complete order here and the discipline of an army. Every ship moves in its turn. The smallest barge has its place, its time of arrival and departure. This heaving dark mass, this tangle of rigging and cables, this wilderness of masts and booms and funnels, sorts itself out, as if each vessel were a living thing, carries the wheat, the wool, the ivory, the precious wine up to London.

FAITHFUL RIVER

FROM TILBURY up to London Bridge is about 26 miles. Every foot of the river is crammed with wharves and factories, and dark with the belch of its myriad smokestacks. Every 100 yards we pass some craft, a liner or a red-sailed barge with the skipper leaning on the tiller. Everywhere ships are loading and unloading from giant steel cranes—feeding to the world's largest city, carrying the innumerable products of England to all the other cities of men.

Finally, through the mist loom the square, pointed spires of the Tower Bridge, and hard by, the squat, grim mass of the Tower itself. The Thames has brought us up into the heart of London—this London that the toiling Thames has made even greater for 20 centuries, that clings to it still like a child to its mother. Though the people of London have deserted their river and turned elsewhere for their pleasure, the Thames, dark and grimy with toil, never fails them. As in the Briton's days it still carries Britain on its back.

Serves 90 per cent of Canadian People

KINGSTON, Ont.

IT WAS hard to escape the conviction, said S. W. Fairweather, director of the Bureau of Economics, Canadian National Railways, in an address delivered to service clubs here, that there was a campaign to break down the confidence of the people of Canada in the Canadian National Railways.

The property which it was hoped to submerge as a publicly-owned and controlled system, was the largest railway organization on the North American continent. It afforded the shortest rail route between eastern and western Canada with lower gradients than any other rail line in the United States or the Dominion. In the prairie provinces it served the most productive part of the country. It crossed the Rocky Mountains at the lowest elevation of any transcontinental railroad, its mountain gradients being as favorable as those on the prairie. It had a double-track main line running like a backbone through Ontario, Quebec and the United States as far west as Chicago and afforded the only all-Canadian route between the Maritime provinces and the rest of the Dominion. It served directly 90 per cent of the people of Canada and to one quarter of them was the only railway available. It linked the Dominion with many of Canada's best markets in the United States. Sixty per cent of the coal produced in Canada depended upon the Canadian National for rail transport. Development of base and precious metal mining in recent years had been largely along its lines. It was the greatest factor in serving the forest industries in Canada, originating more newsprint and pulp tonnage than any other railway on the continent. It was difficult, the speaker said, to find any justification for the view expressed by some of the critics that this was a "dead horse" property.

BALANCE sheets of a national enterprise tell only part of the story," continued Mr. Fairweather, "the rest is to be found in the development of trade and industry brought about by the construction and operation of the facilities. The people of this country have $770,000,000 invested in improvements to water transport, such as canals and harbors, most of which is non-revenue producing. No sensible man, however, would say that the decision to improve our waterways was unsound. By reason of these improved waterways, the development of natural resources of our country has been facilitated, adding to the national wealth. Just so it is with the Canadian National Railways, for railways have been a much more potent factor in the development of Canada than waterways could ever hope to be."

OPERA SLANG

From a New York Correspondent

There is a Babel of tongues in the music world. The slanguage of the Swing Alleyite is not the same as the orthodox language of Tin Pan Alleyites. And what is spoken on Fifty-second Street may often pass the understanding of the music world on Fifty-seventh Street in the neighborhood of Carnegie Hall.

Among the concert folk, the opera divas and present-day Carusos, they speak a lingo of their own. Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Lawrence Tibbett, Lucrezia Bori and Beniamino Gigli are fluent in the special jargon of their trade and so are most vocal satelites around the Metropolitan.

Dignity absconds, perhaps, when a stately diva is heard referring to "the cellar dweller" in the adjoining dressing room, but it would be her perfectly accurate description of the opera-house basso. If she were speaking of the baritone, the term would be "Strong Boy" and a tenor is known around the Metropolitan as the "Flyweight."

Other cryptic terms in operatic shop-talk: "Menagerie" means a mixed chorus, "Shadow" an accompanist, "Beater" a singer without any particular style, "Wanderer" a singer with an unusually wide range. "Can he scream?" is a way of asking "Can he hold his high notes?" "Top-Hat" is the soprano, "Calliope" the contralto, and a "Stew" an intricate, musical arrangement instead of a drunk or culinary delight.

RELIEF BY ANY OTHER NAME

From The Vancouver Province

The euphemists — those dear people who must have a soft name for a hard thing—have got into the City Hall. Our City Council is going to drop the word "relief" from the official documents and records. "Relief" is not a nice word, our aldermen, or some of them, are pretty sure. Anyhow, it will not cost very much, we are told, in case we require to show what all the fuss is about. Just a few small charges for stationery and changes in the telephone book and signs.

BURN KIRK'S COAL
"DOES LAST LONGER"
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1239 Broad St. G 3241

J. S. McMillan
Posters, Display Cards, Commercial Art, Lettering.
612 View Street
Phone E 5333 Phone B 6

Speaking of Hot Weather Pests

SHORT DIVISION

From a Hollywood Correspondent

Had the author of a recent magazine article on Freddie Bartholomew's earning power in a fan magazine checked up, he would have painted a less alluring picture. The child actor earns $1,000 a week. Yet he is left with $100 with which to maintain a Beverly Hills home, chauffeur, limousine and other furbelows a star needs, after his pay check is divided more ways than all Gaul. Here is how the juvenile player loses nine-tenths of his weekly stipend:

His agent gets $100 and $300 go to his parents in England. Freddie pays $1,000 each month to the corps of lawyers who are waging the legal battle with his parents; and as an alien, he must pay Uncle Sam's revenue men by the week, instead of semi-annually. These slashes in his pay envelope leave the little fellow with the staggering sum of $100 a week, which is less than some studio technicians earn.

GEORGE IV'S SECRET BRIDE HONORED

LONDON—Memorial services were held recently at the newly-found tomb of Mrs. Maria Fitzherbert, morganatic wife of King George IV, on the centenary of her burial.

Unlike Edward VIII, who renounced his throne, George IV showed no hesitation in choosing the throne rather than his unofficial wife.

It was only a generation ago that final documentary proof of George's morganatic marriage was found in a London bank vault. It was only a few week's ago that investigators found Mrs. Fitzherbert's tomb, which is under the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist.

NONE HERE, AT LEAST

From Toronto Telegram

Veterinary surgeon says no dog has ever been debarked in Canada. The same cannot be said of our silver birches.

HOMESTEAD

Lawrence J. Catlin in The New York Sun

Who holds the title to this land
I am unable now to say.
I own the memories that stand
As tokens of another day.

I do not know who tills this field
And garners crops from fertile loam;
I gather all the luscious yield
Of childhood joys and thoughts of home.

The crumbling shed, the apple tree,
The jagged gully down the hill;
These have a sense of charm to me
That new improvements cannot fill.

Let Caesar have his lawful fee;
May tillers' labors all be blest;
They owe no single tithe to me,
Though I own more than all the rest.

Naval Centenarian Born in the Reign of William IV

By MAJOR F. V. LONGSTAFF

THE RECENT death of Engineer John Taylor leaves only one surviving officer who was born in the reign of William IV. This officer is Staff-surgeon Samuel Grose, R.N. retired, who was born on May 3, 1837. Young Grose took his Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries in 1859 and in the same year his Licentiate in Medicine. Passed F.R.C.S. England in 1868; M.D. of St. Andrews in 1878. Doctor Grose is first found serving in the screw corvette Cadmis (of 1,466 tons, which was commissioned at Chatham by Captain Hon. S. Hillyar, C.B., on May 7, 1859) for the North America and West Indies Station, his appointment being dated May 11, 1859, as an assistant-surgeon.

In 1863 Assistant-surgeon Grose was appointed on July 21 to the coastguard screw frigate Dauntless in Southampton waters (1,575 tons, 580 horsepower, Captain J. B. Dickson, July 12, 1862.)

He was promoted surgeon on June 10, 1866 and appointed to the paddle frigate Valorous (1,257 tons, 400 horsepower) on the Cape of Good Hope Station, commissioned at Devonport by Captain C. C. Forsyth on April 13, 1863. While on the Cape station he did service at the naval hospital at Simonstown. The Valorous was a wonderful ship and the engines gave many years of splendid service, from 1849 till 1891. In 1875 the Valorous under Captain L. F. Jones, was a storeship to the Arctic expedition, under Captain G. S. Nares, and carried stores to Llevely in Greenland where they were transferred to the Alert and the Discovery. During her return voyage to England her officers carried out deepsea soundings and the taking of deepsea temperatures.

On April 1, 1869, Assistant-surgeon Grose was appointed for duty with the Royal Marine Artillery at Eastney, Portsmouth. His next ship was the epoch-making first iron frigate Warrior (length 380 feet, beam 58 feet, 9,210 tons, and horsepower 4,000, launched at Blackwall in December 1860). The doctor was appointed to this frigate on October 19, 1870, when she was commanded by Captain Hon. H. C. Glyn who had been appointed to her on February 22, 1870, her home port being Portsmouth. At this time she belonged to the Channel Squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Hastings Y. Yelverton. K.C.B., who flew his flag in the minotaur. (It is interesting to note the surname "Yelverton" was assumed by Captain Hastings Reginald Henry on January 15, 1849. Young Henry entered the service on August 20, 1823, having been born March 1808 at Straffan, Co. Kildare). The Channel Squadron at this time was being used to work out tactics suitable for steam which was fast superceding sail as motive power. But until compound engines were supplied to ships, coal consumption per day was far too much for ocean crusing as in the Pacific, South Atlantic and Indian Ocean.

Doctor Grose was promoted to the rank of staff surgeon on August 19, 1870. His last ship was the Excellent, gunnery school at Portsmouth, to which he was appointed April 13, 1872. The captain was Henry Boys, who was appointed to the command on July 13, 1869. One of the junior staff officers was Lieutenant Lewis A. Beaumont, who was commander-in-chief of the Pacific station from June, 1899, until December, 1900, after which he went to command the Australian station.

Staff surgeon Grose retired with his rank on January 22, 1874. He now resides at Bishopsteignton, near Teignmouth, Devonshire. For 22 years he was Hon. Medical Officer of Melksham Cottage Hospital. He is a member of the Torquay Natural History Society; Devon Association for the Advancement of Science and the Wiltshire Archaelogical Society. His name is last found in the "Medical Directory, 1916."

SEVEN VEILS

A bandit holding up two women near Belgrade, Yugoslavia, fired at one of them. The bullet pierced seven of her heavy skirts, but failed to go through the eighth. The bandit gave up in disgust.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We accepted of their hospitality."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "irreparable"?
3. Which of these words is misspelled? Alluminum, allusion, allotment?
4. What does the word "transient" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with cen that means "addicted to criticism"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit of. 2. Pronounce i-rep-a-ra-b'l, i as in it, e as in let, both a's unstressed, and accent second syllable. 3. Aluminum. 4. Passing over. 5. Censorious.

Parallel Thoughts

And I will make thy seed to multiply as the stars of heaven, and will give unto thy seed all these countries; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed.—Genesis 26:4.

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Letters To The Editor

AGAINST BEACH FLIRTING

To the Editor:—Do you not think that the beaches would be pleasanter places to frequent if the young people would refrain from flirtations there? It is embarrassing to see boys and girls in bathing suits embracing.

OLD-FASHIONED.

FROM A NORWEGIAN

To the Editor: — In talking about the Norwegians, I am one of them myself. I wish to make it clear I am not trying to consider myself better than some one else from some other foreign country away far off, whether white or black, brown, red or yellow. But, I want to say this much, I am glad to hear that everybody who has been visiting my native country did appreciate it. Besides that I appreciate the friendship between those three countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—at the present time, and I do also appreciate that those three countries keep clear of the Spanish war. Germany ought to do the same thing.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark, as well as Great Britain, at the present time, hate war. They love peace, liberty and friendship. In regard to Germany, I don't know what to think of her.

HAROLD HESKIN.
1617 Yates St.

WATER RECEIPT FOR PAY

To the Editor:—At a meeting of the Oak Bay Council, reported in The Daily Times July 9, the municipal clerk gave a number of reasons why they should not participate in the Victoria Jubilee celebrations. One was that the Coronation expenses had overrun the money set aside for that purpose and that the expenditure verged on the illegal.

The officials appear very careful there is no semblance of illegality when giving money. But they do not seem to have any qualms in the case of an aged relief worker who is an old expert with cross-cut and axe. He was given an extra day's work to build the Coronation day celebration bonfire, receiving no money but a receipt for $3.60 was inserted in his relief work pay envelope for water arrears incurred nearly a decade ago. All over the British Empire prisoners had their sentences reduced and better fare provided, but the Oak Bay relief worker must not be encouraged to indulge, he might ask for more soup.

It would be rather interesting if the municipal clerk would explain why, in keeping with provincial legislation, those water arrears have not been charged as delinquent taxes against the property of the owner. Also, was the day's wages used to reduce the Coronation expenses deficit or was it taken from the Coronation allowance to reduce a landlord's responsibilities.

INTERESTED.
Oak Bay.

REMARKABLE YOUNG VIOLINIST

To the Editor:—May I be given the privilege of space for a few words to the musical people of the city of a remarkable young violinist I had the infinite pleasure of hearing in a recital at Vancouver on Saturday evening last?

On the occasion a Russian-born gifted young fellow of 16 only, Isaac Stern by name, received a tremendous ovation from an audience of 1,000 people.

From the very outset he captivated his listeners, and following the opening number, the famous Tartini "Devil's Trill," he was recalled to the platform no less than five times, an experience seldom witnessed in the concert room.

Isaac Stern is a genius and is on the threshold of a career destined to be one of the celebrities of all time.

He is a veritable wizard of the bow and possesses all the essentials of a virtuoso, brilliant, scintillating technique, a ravishing, singing tone (from a beautiful Guadagnini violin), rhythmic, temperamental and interpretive forces and an individuality that attracts and multiplies.

As he played, we sat enthralled in wonderment, joining in the cries of "Bravo! Bravo!" wishing that our fellow-citizens of Victoria could have been present to participate in the scenes of enthusiasm and delight.

Word has just been received that this new star in the violin world is to give another recital in Vancouver on the 20th inst., and that he has expressed the wish to play in the capital city, prior to some engagements with Stokowski at the famous "Bowl" concerts, and with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

It is an opportunity of moment, and if Victoria responds the writer is privileged to make arrangements for his appearance here.

GEORGE J. DYKE.
435 Niagara Street.

CALLS IT SENTIMENTALITY

To the Editor:—It is amazing how people are carried away by sentimentality as presented by the article "They Need the Money" in The Times yesterday urging support of the pensioners' tag day.

Protection from what? How about the militia and naval forces? Further, how about the soldiers' advocate paid by the government to present all cases of war veterans before the legal tribunals?

There is too much overlapping of charities, Mr. Editor, and always will be until the nuisance of "tagging" is abolished and a community chest provided and ably administered.

AN EX-C.P.A. MEMBER.

FROM OLD AND YOUNG

To the Editor:—On behalf of the inmates of the Old Men's Home, and some of the male patients at the Jubilee Hospital annex, and the children of the Protestant Orphange Home, we, the undersigned, jointly desire to extend our many thinks—for kiddies outing last Monday at the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at Sooke and that of the old boys last Wednesday at the Esquimalt Lagoon—to all those who so kindly donated the necessary refreshments of every kind; prizes for all the youngsters and the older boys, and cars, time and efforts to please, heartily voted by all those who were entertained at both affairs as having a most wonderful time. The entertainers on both occasions were Frank Merryfield, the Cornish wizard and conjurer, and Mr. Stan James's orchestra and concert party, being Stan., Tom Obee, Fred Lavery and Raymond Glass.

WM. H. DAVIES.
J. H. BEATTY.
Members of the Old Men's Home Committee.
WM. H. DAVIES.
Chairman Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp Committee.

LAND MONOPOLY UNEMPLOYMENT

To the Editor:—The problems of unemployment and war, the scourges of the civilized world today, are fundamentally land problems and domestic land problems at that. In the case of the civil war now raging in Spain this has been made obvious, but though not quite so obvious in the case of foreign wars it is nevertheless the social injustices of land monopoly at home that most frequently leads to one country attacking another.

In those countries where unemployment exists it is ascribed to overpopulation, the lack of natural resources and the need for room to expand. The people have been educated into the belief that over-population is their whip and scourge.

This was the Italian government's excuse for coveting Abyssinia; it is Hitler's justification for coveting the Ural. It inspired Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary in 1935, to say in the House of Commons on July 11, of that year, "We have always understood the need for Italian expansion. . . . We admit the need for Italian expansion."

Great Britain, it is said, possesses a quarter of the globe, but the British working man, what does he possess? If British possessions occupied a half instead of a quarter of the globe the general level of wages would not rise by a single penny. The existence of an empire makes no difference to social conditions in industry. Britain cannot without hypocrisy criticise Italy, Germany or Japan for demanding a refuge for their "surplus population."

Mussolini says "Italy is overpopulated; it has no room for its growing surplus population. From this pressure of population develops a natural urge to expansion, which in all fairness must be met."

It is true that the Italians require land. They seek a country in which they can secure soil on which to settle. Those who know Abyssinia admit that it is extremely unsuitable for colonization by Europeans. But there is a suitable country in which plenty of room can be made available for the closely crowded Italians. Where is this country? It is—Italy.

According to the authoritative Fascist "Annuario Statistico" for 1935 concerning the distribution of the soil in Italy: Thirty per cent of the cultivated land belongs to 93.1 per cent of those who live by agriculture. Another 25 per cent of the cultivated surface belongs to a further 6.3 per cent of the agricultural producers. The remaining 45 per cent of the cultivated land is in the form of large landed estates, and is owned by 0.6 per cent of the agrarian population. These 12,500 Italians possess as much land as the other 2,500,000. If Italian soil were freed from a system which secures gigantic ground rents for parasitic idlers, millions of Italians could live happily, peacefully and industriously at home. Such a change would certainly cost less bloodshed than one single day of Abyssinian war.

Italy's need like Great Britain's is great. It is the need for statesmen who will speak the truth about the causes of poverty and uphold the rights of the people against the enemy within their own gates, and not pretend that territorial aggrandisement abroad can minimize or undo the effects of social injustice at home.

HARRY H. HOLLINS.
936 St. Patrick Street.

LIQUOR ON THE AIR

To the Editor:—Canada, a country to be proud of, the pick of them all, needs more than tariff protection to make her a strong and prosperous nation. We cannot forget our struggling people are put to no end of cost to save the youth from the fiendish effects of dope. This traffic, as all know, is the sole result of greed for wealth at any cost. Rightly it is considered a great menace to society, and officers of the law responsible for keeping a check are to be commended for a great service rendered. Why not, then, rid ourselves of another serious menace instead of countenancing the manufacture and sale of good, bad and worse liquor by a protected privileged class. They, too, have acquired enormous wealth without thought or care as to the vicious effects upon the youth and aged alike. While crime continues to flourish as a consequence of much indulgence, this business is jealously guarded by those who receive revenue one way and another therefrom.

One would not say all crime is resultant of liquor, but liquor may easily lay claim to a generous portion. Again, what of the appalling cost in dollars and cents alone? Another irreparable loss is the toll by accident and death; included is loss to society, loss to industry. The human wreckage is beyond all reckoning. Almost daily the press reports sordid stories, many of which are the result of liquor. No wonder we question how many are on guard and when, as governments still permit the manufacture apparently without limit of what in turn creates the necessity for added expense to the taxpayer by way of increased number of penitentiaries and reformatories, with additional space required at asylums and hospitals.

It's high time we did more than sing "O Canada," etc., while our health departments spend millions yearly, then inconsistently permit what is responsible for a great percentage of the ill-health. How many at present are to be found standing on guard? We hope sufficient in number to prevent this outrage about to be perpetrated by the liquor octopus. Not content with its multitudinous means of advertising it has determined, willy-nilly, to stretch one of its great tentacles into the very privacy of our homes by means of radio.

Mrs. McClung says write your objections to Mr. Murray. May I suggest also the Prime Minister and your representatives. We boast plenty of democracy, so now let the people speak effectively and not leave all the say to manufacturers of any given product. We need to wake up and jealously guard our rights ere this business gets a greater stranglehold, otherwise Canada will not long remain the wholesome land of the free and brave, which Canadian-born, together with her adopted sons and daughters have heretofore visualized would always be.

ALICE McGREGOR.
1190 Camrose Crescent.

Astronomers Track New Comet in Sky

WASHINGTON—Astronomers are continuing their watch on the "Fourth of July" comet first reported by Prof. P. Finsler, of the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Reports from Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, indicate that Dr. Hamilton M. Jeffers of Lick Observatory, California, has been observing the new faint sky object. Newest observations show the comet has moved from its originally-discovered position of right ascension three hours, six minutes and 52 seconds and declination, north, 39 degrees and 35 seconds to the following position: Right ascension three hours, nine minutes and eight seconds and declination, north 40 degrees, 2 minutes and 35 seconds.

Averaging the motion of the three intervening days between observations shows the comet's daily motion to be about 28 seconds of arc in right ascension and about 31 minutes of arc in declination.

Fail to Discover Psychic Student

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Tests of a large class of freshmen and sophomore students at the University of Minnesota, here, to discover any individuals that might have special mind-reading or telepathic ability failed to reveal a single individual so talented, Dr. Kenneth H. Baker reported to the current issue of The Journal of Experimental Psychology.

The tests conducted were similar to those made at Duke University, in which the subjects attempted to call each card in a special set as it was removed from a deck held face down before them. The results are not conclusive, Dr. Baker warns, but represent only a preliminary attempt to secure subjects who could duplicate the performances reported from Duke University.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

We point with pride to

KAY-POINT

Hosiery Especially Created for the new Shorter Skirts... and for the New Open Shoes!

The instant we saw the new leg-revealing fashions at the spring openings, we put in a rush order for "Kay-Point"—Kayser's exciting new hosiery. Kay-Point is named for its ankle-slenderizing, new pointed heel . . . but it's flatteringly proportioned from toe to top. Indeed, there isn't a feminine leg that won't look slimmer and more graceful in Kay-Point!

$1.00 —Hosiery, Main Floor

BE WISER • • • BUY KAYSER

LATEST BOOKS

"Color in Canadian Rockies," by W. Phillips and F. Niven, each ---------- $3.00
"Canada Cavalcade," by Robt. H. Davis ---------- $3.00

NOVELS

"Victoria, Four Thirty," by Cecil Roberts ---------- $2.50
"A City of Bells," by Elizabeth Goudge ---------- $2.00
"The Staff at Simpson's, by F. Niven ---------- $2.00
"Together and Apart," by M. Kennedy ---------- $2.50
"One Life One Kopeck," by W. Duranty ---------- $2.00
"Clockemerle," by Gabriel Chavallier ---------- $2.50
"Drums Along the Mohawk," by W. Edmonds ---------- $2.50
"A Cardinal of the Medica," by Susan H. Beach ---------- $3.00
"The Ring Is Closed," by Kent Hanson ---------- $2.50
"Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts ---------- $2.75
"The Happy Return," by C. S. Forrester ---------- $2.00

—Books, Lower Main Floor

A New Presentation of This Season's All-wool

Swim Suits

For Misses and Women

This new showing of all-wool Swim Suits, includes smartest new styles.

One-piece suit with skirt, and two-piece suit with skirt and separate brassiere-top; two-piece suits with waistcoat effect and no skirt.

These new styles are shown in shades of coral, turquoise, canary, royal blue, Hollywood green, brown and scarlet.

Sizes from 32 to 38.

Remarkably low priced at $2.39

SKIN-TIGHT SWIM SUITS

One of the smartest models of the season. These are of a strong textured cotton material, reinforced at front, and laced up the sides; plain or figured materials.

Plain colors, a suit ---------- $3.95
Figured, a suit ---------- $4.95

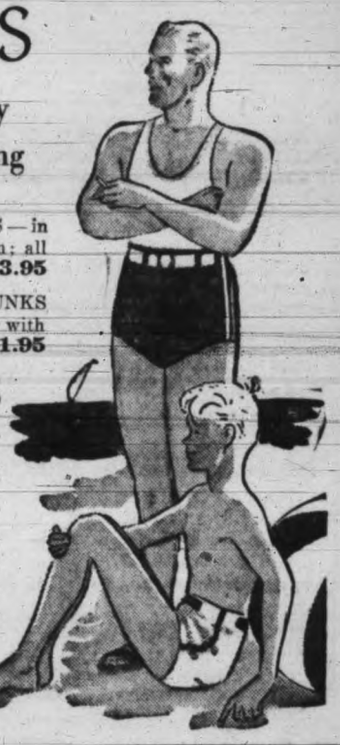
SLACKS FOR BEACH WEAR

Of a heavy drill, tailored styles with buttoned styles and belt at waistline; brown, navy and white; sizes 14 to 20. A pair ---------- $1.59

—Sports Dept., First Floor

SWIM TRUNKS AND SWIM SUITS

For Men Who Enjoy Quality And Comfort When Swimming



JANTZEN ALL-WOOL SWIM TRUNKS—in several styles; plain shades with contrast trim; all sizes, $2.95 to ---------- $3.95

WOOD'S "FLASH" ALL-WOOL SWIM TRUNKS—elastic rib or fancy stitch knit; plain shades with contrast trim; various colors; all sizes ---------- $1.95

ALL-WOOL SWIM TRUNKS—in various styles and colors; neat fitting ---------- $1.50

JANTZEN "HALF-HITCH" TOPPER SUIT—in two-tone shades; various colors; all sizes. A suit ---------- $4.95

JANTZEN DE LUXE TOPPER SUITS with "Zip" top; two-tone shades; attractive colors; all sizes ---------- $6.95

WOOD'S REGULATION BATHING SUITS—all wool; black and Olympic blue; all sizes. Prieed at $1.50 and ---------- $1.95

JANTZEN "Speedaire" SWIM SUIT—all wool; black or blue; all sizes, $4.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Our Lending Library

Information of Interest To Visitors

We maintain a "Lending Library" that carries the latest new novels of all kinds. Also a large selection of travel, biography and other non-fiction books. Books are loaned by monthly subscription or by the day. Visitors in the city will find the daily rate most convenient.

SUBSCRIPTONS

A Month, 50¢; A Day, 2¢

A number of new books have just been added. Light novels and mystery, suitable for holiday reading.

—Library, Lower Main Floor

Pioneer Dies At Ucluelet

UCLUELET — Ucluelet lost one of its pioneers when James Murphy, resident here for 40 years, was found dead at his home. The body was brought to Port Alberni by provincial police. Investigation revealed that death was due to natural causes.

The funeral was held here on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Fr. Smith conducting Catholic rites.

Short Wave Set In Use at Camp

Morning and evening transmission from Y.M.C.A. Camp Thunderbird, Glinz Lake, are being received by three boys here with short wave radio sets, who in turn transmit messages from here to the camp.

Operated by Ellison Queale, the camp set is proving a valuable and useful addition to the equipment. The boys who are receiving and transmitting from here are: Jack Hannan, VE5IIJ; Roy Tait, VE5OV, and Fred Green, VE5CH. Green operated his set for two years when the camp was situated at Maple Lawn.

Brain Waves Not Thoughts

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Brain waves, those electric impulses that are detected in the human brain itself, are probably not associated with the higher thought processes of man.

The same sort of brain rhythms have been obtained from the brain of the humble guinea pig, it is reported to The Journal of Comparative Psychology by Drs. H. H. Jasper, C. S. Bridgman and Leonard Carmichael of The Bradley Home, Brown University and the University of Rochester.

This brain wave pattern, known to scientists as the "alpha rhythm," is not outstandingly characteristic of the electric messages ordinarily sent out by the guinea pig's brain, the investigators said, but it is possible to record from the guinea pig brain, electrical variations which in frequency, regularity and continuity present the same nature as a good record of alpha rhythm from the human cortex.

"The findings of well-developed alpha rhythms in the guinea pig would lead one to believe that this phenomenon is connected with some basic neurological mechanism, rather than with any higher elaboration of nervous function found only in the primates," the psychologists conclude.

It has been estimated that approximately half of the fishermen of the world are Japanese.

Find Psychoanalysis Treatment Limited

NEW YORK — Psychoanalysis is at present of very little service in the treatment of the great mass of mental disorders, Dr. Leland E. Hinsie, assistant director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, declares in a report published by the Columbia University Press.

This popular method of psychiatric treatment is usable in only a "mere fraction" of the cases of psychoneurotic persons who seek it; requirements such as time and expense place it beyond the reach of the majority, Dr. Hinsie explained. To a relatively small number it is a remarkable therapeutic agent and is of great personal service, he added.

For most of the cases of psychoneurosis as well as those suffering from the mental diseases classified as psychoses, Dr. Hinsie recommends the form of psychotherapy defined as "objective psychobiology."

"Objective psychobiology appears to be a research attitude rather than a so-called school of thought," he explained. "It is a mode of study particularly wide in its interests; it apparently includes every possible branch of research into the behavior of the individual. Its many subdivisions include medicine, psychology, sociology, anthropology."

The entire life and personality of the patient are analyzed and a careful estimate made of the good features and the harmful features.

"Treatment comprises the introduction of such measures as serve to build up, to reinforce, to solidify the patient's integrative and constructive functions," said Dr. Hinsie.

"Psychobiologists build up assets; psychoanalysts remove liabilities. Biotherapists do both simultaneously."

Banding young birds in the nest, in the hope of following their careers, may endanger their lives, if predatory animals can trail the human tracks to the nest.

Instead of being ferocious, bloodthirsty beasts, bloodhounds are docile and affectionate.

Social and Club Interests

612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S
PHONES Groceries - G 8131 Meats - G 8135 Fruit - E 8031
Daily Delivery — Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Ten Mile Point
FREE ICE CREAM to Children under 15 with 50c purchase

Poor Kitchens Hard on Wives

LONDON—"A badly planned kitchen puts years on a woman's age," is the opinion of Mrs. Murphy, home service director of the British Commercial Gas Association. She was addressing a Scottish conference of the association at Peebles and she had many strident comments to make on the planning of the average British home.

"What architects don't know about women," she observed, "would fill a library.

"Housewives are a body of hikers, against their better judgment. Experiments have shown that the average woman in the home walks 13 miles a day.

"Kitchen furniture is all the same height. Unfortunately, all women are not. A badly-planned kitchen puts years on a woman's age.

"All women are supposed to be good cooks by instinct. The words 'wife' and 'cook' have come to mean practically the same thing.

Like Washington

The same poised and austere profile which marks every likeness of George Washington, is evident in his grand-niece, Miss Ann Madison Washington, above, of Washington, D.C., photographed in Paris, where she was the guest of the Parisian Exposition.

Real Brushes
FOR BETTER SHAVES
Genuine Bristle and Badger Hair Brushes—Fully guaranteed at $1.00 to $13.00
Mixed Bristle Brushes, 40¢ Up
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

SUMMER SHOES
In White and Wheat Linen OF LATEST STYLES FROM ST. LOUIS
THEY FIT BETTER AND LOOK BETTER
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

CANADIAN SQUIRREL FLANK COATS
In the latest styles. Shades of beige and brown only.
$145
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES STREET

COFFEE JAMESONS The Best
Roasted, Ground and Packed in Victoria, "Oven Fresh." All Grocers Sell It.

"Clovelly" Fete To Aid I.O.D.E. Work

An opportunity will be presented to residents and visitors to enjoy one of the loveliest gardens in Victoria on Wednesday, when the beautifully laid-out grounds of "Clovelly" will be thrown open, by the generosity of Lady Barnard, for the annual garden party of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E.

The pavilion and lawns where tea will be served overlook the charming rose gardens and command a view of Esquimalt Harbor.

Many attractions have been planned. Bridge will be played in the house. The proceeds will be applied to the Child Welfare and Educational Bursaries Fund, these constituting the special work to which the chapter devotes its energies.

An outstanding effort in this direction is the much appreciated nursery at Sunshine Camp, which was built and furnished by the chapter and is dedicated to the memory of a Senior Regent, Mrs. Henry Croft.

Guild Hostesses At Garden Party

The Women's Guild of Centennial United Church were hostesses at a garden party in aid of the church funds yesterday afternoon, the affair being held in the gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, Garbally Road.

Mrs. J. Cox was general convener, and among the games arranged for the entertainment of the many guests were croquet, horse shoes, bean-bag and quoits.

The tea tables, placed about the lawn, were gay with flowers, and tea was served under the convenership of Mrs. A. Couch, assisted by Mesdames Hambleton, Alton, Jeffray and McIvor.

The many attractive stalls were convened as follows: Candy, Mrs. N. Foster; ice cream, Mrs. Corry, and home cooking, Mrs. W. McCague.

AIR AND ROMANCE

ALBANY, N.Y.—There's something about flying that seems to speed up the impulses of the romantically inclined, Miss Lillian M. Kroll, airline hostess, said today.

"Passengers are always proposing to us," blue-eyed Miss Kroll told a reporter. "Last week a man took the plane at Newark, N.J., proposed when we were leaving Albany, and wanted me to marry him when we arrived at Rochester."

Is Just Two

—Photo by Savannah

Dominion Day has a special significance for little Joseph Loyde Dobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie, Reynolds Road, Lake Hill, as it is his birthday. He was two on July 1. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hutchinson, 2550 Vancouver Street, and of Mrs. M. Dobbie, 500 Catherine Street.

LADIES' WHITE FLANNELETTE COATS
Belted or Swagger Style.
Sizes 14 to 40. Regular 6.95 ---------- 4.95
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Must Face Population Pressures

Fair, Unemotional Policy Urged At Women's Parley

VANCOUVER — Canada, with her sparsely populated territory, is not an automatic outlet for overpopulated countries of the Pacific, Mrs. John Davidson, Toronto, told the Pan-Pacific Woman's Association yesterday as delegates to the fourth triennial conference discussed the problem of population pressures.

"The solution of this problem will rest on the adoption of an adequate population policy by individual nations," Mrs. Davidson said. "Factors to be considered are the nature of land, its utilization, amount of food produced and consumed, kind of transportation, state of finance, extent of trade and access to raw materials.

"Population pressures should be faced unemotionally and with no such slogans as 'Yellow Peril,' 'Oriental Exclusion,' 'All-white Policy.' Through a strong and international attack on this problem of earth's abundance all will have abundance."

In discussing labor standards at the same meeting, Mrs. Rex Eaton, Vancouver, said the establishment by the Treaty of Versailles of the international labor office was acknowledgment that social justice is fundamental to peace.

Labor conditions in Japan, Korea and New Zealand were discussed by delegates from those countries, while Mrs. Mary Cady, San Francisco, said organized labor in the United States lagged behind that in Great Britain, France and New Zealand.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

After a strenuous week of roundtable conferences, public forums, open meetings and social events, delegates took time off at noon today for a drive over the North Shore's beautiful marine drive.

After a drive from Vancouver, across the Second Narrows Bridge which crosses the inlet to the North Shore, their automobiles wound up the mountainous slopes to the clubhouse of the British Pacific Properties where they had tea.

On Sunday the delegates plan to attend a special service at Christ Church Cathedral and in the afternoon they will be guests at a folk festival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones.

At the Jones' residence the delegates will join in singing a number of national songs and dances of the various peoples who have made Canada their home.

Juniors' Fete At Bishop's Close

The garden party to be held at Bishop's Close on Wednesday by the junior branches of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mrs. John Chrow, former Diocesan Junior Secretary.

The tea, which will be served in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall, is in charge of Miss L. E. Graves, assisted by Miss G. E. Cox, Miss E. Vantreight and Miss Mary McMillin. Mrs. J. Finch will sell candy; Mrs. E. Vesey, ice cream; Mrs. Fulthorp and Mrs. Allan, home cooking; Mrs. R. G. McLachlan, needlework, and Mrs. Bell, miscellaneous articles.

The juniors will provide a varied programme of entertainment and Miss M. E. Rathbone is arranging a contest.

Garden Party At Lake Hill Home

Under the auspices of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, a garden party will be held on the grounds of Mrs. L. S. Heather, 3749 Quadra Street, corner of Rock Street, on Tuesday. The fete will be opened by Bishop J. C. Cody at 2.30, and continue throughout afternoon and evening.

Afternoon tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. J. Dobbie. Various stalls will be sponsored by: Mrs. T. Proven, home-cooking; Mrs. L. Cockrill, miscellaneous; Mrs. A. Sutcliffe, ice cream and drinks; Miss Shela O'Connell, candy; Mrs. W. Davies, refreshments; Mr. Martin O'Connell, in charge of games; Mrs. John J. Burns and Mrs. J. Mackenzie, tea tickets

Fruit of a grass is usually called a grain.

Returns from Trip East

—Photo by Aber, Vancouver.

Miss Marnia Wright, who returned this week to her home, Beresford Place, after an absence of several months visiting in Montreal and New York, where she was the much-feted guest of friends.

Says Women Must Keep Faith

Miss K. Courtney Defends League of Nations

VANCOUVER — "The League of Nations has not failed," Miss Kathleen Courtney of London, England, declared in an address here last night. The feminine expert on international affairs made her defence of the league at a banquet given by the British Columbia government in honor of delegates to the Pan-Pacific Women's Association in convention here.

"The machinery of the League is good as ever it was and we've got to use it," continued Miss Courtney. "It is the will to work the machinery that has failed. If we hadn't allowed things to go as they did in Abyssinia we would not have the war in Spain or the situation as it exists in Palestine today. If ordinary women like you and me don't keep faith and the fire spreads to our neighbors and our house is burned—look into your own hearts to see whose fault it is."

It was strictly a woman's banquet. Only one man was in evidence—Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of the British Columbia government.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Church will hold a basket picnic at the Japanese Gardens, Gorge, at 2.45 on Tuesday.

Society

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber returned to Government House this morning from Vancouver. They left for the mainland city on Thursday morning, where Mrs. Hamber attended the dinner given last night by the provincial government in honor of the delegates to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, of which she is honorary chairman.

Mrs. Chas. V. Vickrey of New York, accompanied by her son, Spencer, has arrived to spend the summer with her sisters, the Misses Spencer, 930 Moss Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Savage, Falkland Road, have left by motor on a trip to Calgary.

This afternoon at their home on Lampson Street, Major J. C. Murchie and Mrs. Murchie were hosts at a cocktail party when about 40 guests were present.

Lieut.-Commander J. D. Laurie and Mrs. Laurie, Linkleas Avenue, who has been spending the last two months at Banff, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Balagno, Simcoe Street, and children have left by motor for Prince George to visit Mrs. Balagno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Renwick.

Yesterday afternoon at their home on St. Charles Street, Mrs. Guy Langton and Miss Hilda Langton were hostesses at a largely-attended tea party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Catterall and their infant son are staying in Mr. Harry Catterall's summer home on Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. H. R. Bates (nee Rena Smith) will be "At Home" on Wednesday, July 21, from 2 to 5 p.m., at her home, 1970 Carrick Street.

Dr. T. A. Rickard and Mrs. Rickard were hosts today at a largely attended garden party at their home "Rosemead," Lampson Street.

Miss Shirley Bland of Vancouver who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. L. Creagh, Cowichan, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peacey, Menzies Street, returned this afternoon to the mainland.

Mrs. Edward Carter left for her home in Vancouver on Thursday after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dubois Phillips, 630 Oliver Street, for a few days.

Hon. Randolph Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue, since their arrival from the Orient, have gone over to Vancouver for a few days before leaving for Montreal.

Mrs. A. Genn, Richardson Street, is spending the week-end up the island with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Henderson, Menzies Street, and Mrs. Burns are spending a few days in Seattle.

Miss R. Dodds of Vancouver, who has been spending a few days with Miss Margot Robertson, Cadboro Bay, is now the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodds, Quadra Street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Knapton of Norton, Mass., and their two children, Rosemary and Christopher, have arrived in Victoria for the summer and are residing at 629 Beach Drive.

Miss Doreen Jack has returned to Victoria to resume her work as a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Jack, in Stewart, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Borde, 1058 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ada Louise, to Mr. Albert Edward Macdonald Morbey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morbey, 2009 Cook Street. The wedding will take place quietly on August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenidge, 1158 Empress Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Elsie, to Edward Howarth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tattersall of Slocan City, B.C. The wedding will take place at Victoria Truth Centre, August 6, at 8. 30 p.m.

Mrs. W. Edwards and Miss Myra Edwards, Quadra Apartments; Mrs. S. W. Barclay, 1215 Rockland Avenue, and Mrs. A. Herbert, Mount Edward Apartments, left last night for Vancouver to attend the wedding today of Harry Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards, to Miss Dorothy Sadler of Vancouver. The wedding is taking place at First United Church, Vancouver, with a reception at the Hotel Georgia afterwards.

Miss Lorna Rogers, whose wedding will take place shortly, was the surprised guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Kershaw at the home of Mrs. S. Cooley, Superior Street. The many useful gifts were cleverly arranged in a decorated umbrella. The invited guests were Miss T. Sears, Mrs. D. M. Johnston, Mrs. T. Rogers, Mrs. J. Kerr, Miss M. Kerr, Mrs. E. T. Johnston, Miss P. Carter, Miss L. Ormond, Miss O. Ormond, Mrs. T. Walker, Miss M. Peach, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Wigley, Mrs. Munro, Miss E. Munro, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Baynton, Mrs. G. King, Mrs. Terry and Miss M. Ryles.

Mrs. J. A. Watson and young son, from Port Huron, Michigan, will arrive on Sunday to visit Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catterall, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. A. C. Ross left this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the final week's sessions of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference. Mrs. White will represent the Victoria Local Council and Mrs. Ross the Provincial Council.

Mrs. F. C. Boyes, with her two children, Margaret and David, arrived from Vancouver on Monday to stay with Mrs. Bayes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moir at Cherry Bank, Langford Lake.

Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, wife of the Minister of Public Works, entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel this afternoon, when her guests were teachers from the interior who are in Victoria for the summer school.

Mrs. E. Hirsch of Vancouver, who has been visiting at Qualicum and for the last few days in Victoria, as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Fairfield Road, returned this afternoon to the mainland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Haynes (nee Simmons), who were married at Christ Church Cathedral on July 3, returned from their honeymoon yesterday and have taken up their residence at 743 Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Honoring Miss Thelma Ostler, who will marry Mr. Ronald V. Reid this month, the "Bapco Girls" entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Kay White, Grant Street, last evening. The reception rooms were gay with yellow and blue flowers and crepe paper streamers. Upon a small table in the drawing-room the many pretty gifts were arranged about a miniature Bapco truck with a Satin-Glo blue top. Miss Maisie Kinley, on behalf of the Bapco Bowling League, of which the affianced couple are members, presented Miss Ostler with a handsome silver cake plate. During the evening games and contests were played. A sit-down supper was served, yellow daisies and blue scabiosa in rose bowls, with tall yellow tapers in silver holders forming an attractive centrepiece for the supper table. The guests were Mrs. L. Ostler, Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. R. Midgley, Mrs. J. Wickes, Mrs. J. Tindall, Mrs. K. Scott, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. C. Ford, Mrs. M. Kinley, and Misses P. Matthews, A. Muriset, M. Burley, R. Cooper, E. Mellor, L. Tebo, F. McKinnon, A. Blair, V. Holt, R. Anderson, W. Abbott, J. McNaught, C. Axhorn, M. Seymour, H. Fenerty, J. Blair, M. Oliphant and D. Bye.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

NEW! EXCLUSIVE!
SUPER AIVLYS
THE HAIR CONDITIONING PERMANENT
BENEFITS and BEAUTIFIES
As It Waves!
Individually packed, as you see it, this remarkable Permanent includes a hair conditioning treatment! Super Aivlys enriches hair tone; heightens lustre; fosters elasticity. It produces a smooth, **resilient** wave—manageable, lasting and beautiful! Telephone E 7111.
—Beauty Salon—Mezzanine Floor at the BAY

WEDDINGS

KAISER—FRY

At a very quiet ceremony which took place at St. Martin's-in-the-Field, this morning at 10, Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiating, Louise Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Superior Street, and George, youngest son of Mrs. K. Kaiser, and the late Mr. Charles Kaiser of Dawson, Y.T., were united in marriage.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father and wore a navy blue tailored suit, with a white sheer frilly front blouse. With this was worn a navy blue felt hat with a flat bow in front of navy ribbon faced with white. Her corsage was of gardenias. The groom was supported by Mr. George White.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to the Sound Cities and on returning will live in their home on Earl Grey Street.

MADAME LUGRIN-FAHEY
Presents a Musical and Dramatic Operetta,
"THE LOYALISTS"
At Metropolitan Church
On FRIDAY EVENING
July 23, at 8 .15
Gen. Admission, 25¢; Children, 15¢

INSTALLED FREE!

Switch now . . . big savings on all 1937 electric ranges!
$25.00 ALLOWANCE
Step ahead with a sleek, efficient, 1937 model electric range while these savings are in effect! $25.00 for your old model regardless of its condition (or a good offer if yours is a solid fuel stove) . . . free installation in your home . . . only $5 cash and terms so easy you can manage the very best.
SEE OUR WINDOWS!
ABOVE—A luxurious new Moffat electric, last word in cooking convenience. Free installation, special easy terms and a generous offer for your old range.
B.C. ELECTRIC
DOUGLAS STREET STORE OR YOUR DEALER

Social and Club Interests

EVE VICTORIA, B.C.

A lasting and pleasing memory of your children is a photograph made at Elite Studios, Kresge Block. Phone E 5934, now.

Summer week-ends should be an escape from clothes limitations as well as custom stale surroundings.

Smooth sailing—with an English-fitted wicker picnic basket. Blue, green or cream unbreakable dishes. For two, four or six people. F. W. Francis, 1210 Douglas Street.

Your waist—and the distance five inches above and below it—is the tell-tale line where marks of laziness, good living, or poor corseting first show!

Like Attracts Like! The English Tearoom, 530 Dallas Road, is serving those who appreciate something different. Delightful view! Delicious food!

Summer prints with jackets, with boleros, with smocking, with capes, with expensive-looking details and fine workmanship. It's smart to have several!

Was I Surprised! Modern Adult Games (Monopoly, etc.) selling at cost. Take a couple to camp. The Marionette, 631 Fort Street.

He is wealthy, important,
Commands some respect.
He's carefully cared for,
He'll not know neglect.
But he's really done nothing
To warrant such fame,
He has merely invented
A new parlor game.

Something for a change! A fine Shetland pullover with a cardigan to match. See them at Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government Street.

Patent Patter! Pick pretty patent as a dark accent against light clothes.

Let Yourself Go! Own a twin luggage set to travel with this vacation. McMartin's Leather Store has a splendid choice of all the latest models. 716 Yates Street.

Play all day in washables! Your clothes can live their life between the tub and you! They thrive on suds if they're washables!

In your secret heart you've dreamt of Royal Doulton china. See the fine pieces at Period Arts, 801 Government Street. A new collection of Shakespearean scenes just in.

Summer lingerie goes in for lovely pastels, romantic prints, and fine hand detailing, such as hasn't been seen on "my lady's intimate apparel!" for many years.

Black Sheers Have a Special Summer Chic! Tervo's are showing them with touches of white. Just right for August and late summer. 722 Yates Street.

Black is smart in the city. It never looks soiled. It always looks crisp. It is fashion right, accented with white or bright.

Sitting Pretty This Summer At Camp! Using dainty paper table napkins. In boxes of 100, only 20c at Diggon-Hibben's, 1208 Government. Paper plates, cups, cocktail serviettes, luncheon sets . . . in modern designs. Very reasonable. See 'em and you want a lot!

Ride the waves in a swim suit that will get attention so you won't have to fake drowning and holler help to get roving eyes settled on you!

Just the way mother made them! No! Rhoda's cakes and pies are even better. Try 'em. Walker's, 1241 Broad Street.

Some enterprising designer took a pair of scissors and just lopped off the skirt of a smart tennis dress, to a bit above the knee! Quite the shortest of this season's "dresses" it offers a kind of comfort that only knees-in-the-breeze can assure!

If You Want Action—Ask about Z' out. The amazing new discovery that destroys superfluous hair permanently. Results guaranteed at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street.

If your hair is lifeless, don't depend on a tricky coiffure to conceal its shortcomings. Get busy with shampoo and tonic and cajole it back into condition.

Wins Music Honors

—Photo by Robert Fort

Betty Lou Playfair, aged 10, curly-headed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Playfair of Gordon Head, who passed with first-class honors in Grade 6 pianoforte in the recent Toronto Conservatory examinations.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting Monday, to take the form of a luncheon at 12.30, at the Japanese Tea Gardens, Gorge.

W.B.A. Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet Monday. Owing to many members being out of town, the ice cream social has been postponed.

Society

Mrs. F. A. Bennett of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McTavish, Lampson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dawe, 3325 Doncaster Road, received a surprise visit from a number of friends on Thursday evening to mark the eighteenth anniversary of their wedding, the affair being arranged by the officers of Oak Bay Chapter, O.E.S., No. 42, of which Mrs. Dawe is worthy matron. Bridge was played, after which refreshments were served. Mr. William Murphy, on behalf of the assembled guests, presented to the guests of honor a beautiful Madeira cloth with napkins to match. At cards, first prizes were won by Mrs. Lydia Gaetz and Mrs. Harrison, and consolation, Mrs. Emma Marshall and Mr. Gaetz. A special prize was won by Mr. Robert Taylor. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Green, Mrs. A. Fouracre, Mrs. M. McLennan, Mrs. R. Henderson, Mrs. R. Tubman, Mrs. A. Fouracre, Jr., Mr. and Mrs George Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Philp, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boucher, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. K. B. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murphy, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetz, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Kinney and Mrs. C. Harrison.

HELP SHY LOVERS

LONDON—"Give them encouragement—within limits," said Dr. T. D. Shiels at the Social Hygiene Council. His advice was directed to young women with shy boy friends. He added it was not thought unmaidenly.

GIRLS ON MUNITIONS

RAMSGATE, Eng.—British seaside resorts report a shortage of girl summer workers, many women having been absorbed by the munitions drive.

Young Judges To Enter Contest

Mrs. F. E. Arnold, convener of Agriculture, announced at the meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon, that three members, Pauline Gibbs, Eleanor Smith and Barbara Miles, of the Saanich Boys' and Girls' Farm Club, sponsored by the institute, were eligible to enter the provincial elimination trials to be held in August at Vancouver or Armstrong. Winners at this competition may enter the Dominion judging at Toronto in the fall.

Mrs. G. Sexton was given charge of transportation for the annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. N. Brown, Prospect Lake, July 23. Buses will leave City Hall at 10. Reservations may be secured by phoning Mrs. Sexton, E 9488.

A donation was voted for wool for the craft classes at Sunshine Camp.

Mrs. A. R. Harness was presented with a handsome silver vase in honor of her recent silver anniversary of her wedding. The presentation being made by Mrs. L. Schmelz.

Mrs. C. S. Blair gave an interesting report of the annual meeting of the local branch of the League of Nations.

Tighten Control Of Adoptions

LONDON — Recommendations aimed at tightening control over the adoption of children in Great Britain were made recently by the majority of a Home Office committee appointed to investigate the methods of adoption societies and agencies.

After reviewing several cases of indiscriminate trafficking of children the committee suggested:

Adoption organizations should be licensed by local boroughs or county councils.

They should be forbidden to arrange adoptions abroad by any foreigner, or to let a British subject take a child abroad until a magistrate has granted, in open court, a license permitting it.

They should insist that all adopters apply to court for confirmation of the adoption after a probationary period.

Private arrangers of adoptions, parents and the adopters themselves should not be allowed to receive payment without court permission and all advertising by unlicensed agents should stop.

Miss Florence Horsburg, member of Parliament, was chairman of the committee.

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.

All members of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. are asked to make a special effort to attend the A.Y.P.A. corporate communion service tomorrow at 11. St Mark's A.Y.P.A. and the junior young people of St. Mark's Church will hold a joint picnic at Patricia Bay tomorrow. All members are asked to meet at the hall not later than 2 and to bring their supper.

Urge Women For Public Office

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Winnipeg was chosen for the 1939 convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the closing session of the sixth biennial meeting here yesterday. Invitation was extended also by Vancouver branch.

Officers elected for the 1937-9 term are:

Honorary presidents, Miss Dorothy Heneker, Montreal, and Miss J. A. Dauphinee, Vancouver; president, Dr. Ellen Douglass, Winnipeg; vice-presidents, Misses Margaret Clay, Victoria, and Margaret Wherry, Montreal; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. F. Thornton, Winnipeg.

Provincial vice-presidents included British Columbia, Mrs Pearl Eaton, Vancouver.

Unanimous approval was given a resolution urging the clubs in the federation to make a continued study of civic governments, to become affiliated with their chambers of commerce or boards of trade, to place in the aldermanic and other municipal fields at least one woman candidate for office and to stress the full exercise of the franchise by all members.

Endorsation was given a resolution from Calgary in support of the effort being made by Mrs. Nellie McClung and other members of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to continue the ban on liquor advertising on the radio as at present in force. "We are strongly in favor of every effort being made to mobilize public opinion and sentiment in this regard," the resolution read.

Copies of the motion will be forwarded to Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and to members of the board of governors.

Clubwomen's News

The W.A. to Pro Patria Canadian Legion will hold a card party in their club rooms corner of Government and Courtney Streets next Thursday at 8. Members of the W.A. are asked to call for their tickets for the picnic from secretary, Mr. C. A. Gill, soon as possible.

The members of the Girls' W.A. branches of the city held their first annual picnic at Mt. Douglas Park on Wednesday. During the afternoon there was a most enjoyable sports programme and tug-of-war. After supper the branches played softball. In the evening a beach party was held and the winning branches were presented with pennants. The sports pennant was won by St. Luke's branch. St. Barnabas branch won both the softball and tug-of-war pennants.

A one-piece steel automobile top can be formed in one operation at the rate of 90 tops per hour.

Make this a Sanitone summer. Enjoy the thrill of extra freshness and neatness through Sanitone dry cleaning. Step out from the drabness of ordinary dry cleaning and let your clothes reflect their original newness and smartness. New Method Sanitone dry cleaning is a saving service, too, for Sanitoned clothes really do stay clean longer. **Telephone G 8166**

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

Married At St. John's

—Photo by Savannah

Mrs. Richard S. Gough, who was married at St. John's Church last Saturday. She was formerly Miss Clara Winnifred Thelma Richardson.

New Method Of Waving Shown

The refreshing and reassuring effects of a good shampoo followed by a becoming "permanent" are well known, so it will be of interest to all women to know about the "Super Aivlys Wave," a new hair-conditioning permanent which is being used by Miss Molly MacMillan at the Hudson's Bay Hairdressing Department.

The first and most interesting and important thing about this treatment is that the moment she presents herself for a permanent, the customer is presented with the individually packed treatment set. Neatly and artistically put up in a box just big enough to contain the solution, pads and oil for a shampoo and one permanent wave, this at once gives the client the feeling that she has cellophane-sealed and thoroughly sanitary materials, with no shadow of doubt that they may have been used before.

Although the treatment all takes place at one sitting, in reality it consists of a whole series of treatments, each step leading up to the finished wave, all combining to give a wonderful permanent.

The various processes are as follows: First, reconditioning the hair. This consists of the application of the phial of lathering oil, which has the remarkable property of working up into a thick, creamy foam as it is massaged into the hair and scalp, carrying away the dead scale from the hair-shaft and softening the cuticle to make it receptive to the subsequent application of the permanent wave solution. The action of certain vital vitamines enters into this.

Next comes the application of the permanent waving solution. This is absolutely free from ammonia or borax, and represents a distinct forward step in the art of permanent waving.

After this comes the permanent waving. This is "kind" to the hair because of the mixture with the permanent waving solution of a secret oil which gives off mild and delicate vapors during the steaming process. The knowledge that the protective pads used are "individual" and sanitary is, as already stated, very gratifying to women dainty and sensitive about their personal toilet articles.

Miss MacMillan stands behind the new treatment with her personal guarantee.

Princesses To Become Guides

LONDON — On their way to their country home, Royal Lodge, Windsor, recently, Princess Elizabeth and her little sister paid a surprise visit to the headquarters of the Girl Guides' Association in London and spent over half an hour inspecting camping equipment and uniforms.

For the Queen, who has always taken an interest in the Guide movement, has decided that her elder daughter should become a Girl Guide now that she is 11, and that Princess Margaret should join the Brownies.

The two little girls were measured for their uniforms, dark blue for Princess Elizabeth, and a brown overall for her sister, and they solemnly inspected such important things as pocket-knives, whistles and camp kettles.

"The Princesses will join as ordinary children," a Guide official said. "They will not receive honorary rank, but will be members of a company formed of their own friends. It will probably be known as the 7th Westminster Company."

IRISH CONSTITUTION

DUBLIN—Final official figures on the Irish constitution plebiscite of July 1 shows the new constitution was ratified by a vote of 685,105 to 526,945. It will go into effect at the end of 1937, or earlier if the Dail Eireann so decides.

A sleeve of tough rubber can be fitted to prongs of potato digging machines to prevent bruising the potatoes.

Your Feet Cannot Relax

In badly fitted shoes. Pressure and constriction tortures nerves and cramps muscles. Proper fitting and advice is available at

The Foot Health Shop. D. R. McIntosh, W. H. Golby. 1425 Douglas

Feuilleton—

ANDREW and IMOGENE

By ROE FULKERSON

"I need 25 dollars more than my allowance this month," said Imogene at dinner.

"I think I can manage it," said Andrew cheerfully.

"Don't you want to know what I am going to do with it?"

"If you want to tell me. A new dress, I suppose."

"Did you know that one of the most celebrated brain specialists cured some women, and helped a lot of others, by the installation of a beauty parlor in the insane asylum?"

"I think I read something about it, but I trust that you aren't using this 25 bucks to pay your way into an insane asylum so you can get free beauty treatments."

"I am not. In fact, I don't even need it," said Imogene, smiling.

"You asked for 25 bucks of my hard-earned money when you didn't even need it?" demanded Andrew.

"I was trying to find out something."

"Am I suspected of being a little insane?"

"You have proved that you are very sane, because you have just given me 25 dollars and don't know why you did it. You have been to the beauty parlor!"

"I was never in one of those money-grabbing institutions in my life, except when I called for you!"

"You are wrong, darling. You go to beauty parlors regularly, although the people who own them don't dare call them that. They are called barber shops, otherwise men wouldn't go to them.

"You have had a hair cut today, and I can see where your neck has been carefully scraped so that you will look as good from behind as from in front. In addition, you had a manicure while you were getting your hair cut. I can see that your nails were carefully done and well polished. They have the same white stuff under them that is under mine after I have them done at my beauty parlor.

"One glance at your face and I know that you had a facial. Of course you wouldn't have let the man do it if he had called it a facial. He called it a hot towel steam, a mud pack, or possibly a massage, but a facial by any other name is a facial still, and a beauty parlor for men is still a beauty parlor even though they call it a barber shop. You have been to a beauty parlor, darling, whether you admit or deny it."

"All right! But I didn't get a permanent wave."

"That wasn't particularly nice of you, reminding me that your hair is wavy and mine is straight," said Imogene.

"I take back every wave in my hair," said Andrew. "In fact, I should like to take back some of it which has fallen out up on top. But the barber says he can fix it, and is working on it with some kind of goo."

"All right, more beauty treatments, but what about those 25 bucks?"

"I am going to keep it to teach you a lesson," said Imogene. "On second thought, I think I shall spend a lot of it on a beauty parlor orgy.

"I want you to realize that your trip to your beauty parlor made you completely satisfied with yourself. It so elevated your ego that you feel very superior and have a lot of the conquering hero in you. You feel that you are the berries with cream on them. Because you are feeling tops as a result of your beauty treatments, you are big hearted, generous and happy

"I asked you for 25 dollars just to see if this was not true, and it was. The moral to all this is that you should never complain, no matter how much I spend in beauty parlors, because it makes me big-hearted, kind, generous and well satisfied with life and with my husband, and thus makes me a better wife."

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

You can never see a rainbow unless you are between it and the sun.

Lighter Classics For Park Concert

A special concert of lighter classics interspersed with songs has been arranged by William F. Tickle who will lead an augmented orchestra in Beacon Hill Park, for the regular Sunday concert. Music has been chosen with the express idea of appealing to old and young.

Miss Merle North will be heard in two groups of solos, and a group of popular numbers will be played by request.

As a climax to the Scottish festivities this week there has been included in the programme a selection of Scottish tunes as a tribute to Scotch patrons.

"The American Patrol" and a potpourri of Victor Herbert's tunes from "Naughty Marietta" will also be included. The complete programme follows:

March, "Son's of the Brave," (Bidgood); overture, "Zampa," (Herold); selections, "Maytime," (Romberg); concert waltz, "Wedding Dance," (Lincke); songs, (a) "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," (Tate), (b) "Morning," (Speakes); three dances "Nell Gwyn," (1) "Couptry Dance," (2) "Pastoral Dance," (3) "Merrymakers Dance," (German); popular, "Blue Hawaii," and Boo Hoo; gems from the "Student Prince," (Romberg); march, "The American Patrol," (Meacham); selection, "Naughty Marietta," (Herbert); songs, (a) "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," (b) "Homing," Del Riego; folk music, (a) "Two Guitars," (Horlick), (b) "Czardas," (Monti); Scotch selection, "From the Highlands," Arr. Langey; march, "Master at Arms," (Sanglear).

DR. PILON DIES

VAUDREUIL, Que.—Dr. Hormidas Pilon, 80, who represented Vaudreuil county in the Quebec Legislature from 1901 to 1931, and for many years was whip of the Quebec Liberal Party, died Friday at his home in this little town, 30 miles west of Montreal.

Laws against the vending of narcotics are enforced in 33 states of the Union.

The vilest - smelling compound known to man is mercaptan.

ON THE AIR

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA—KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

5.00–Maurice's Orchestra.
5.30–Hollywood Showcase. Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.
6.00–Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes. Mark Warnow's Orchestra; Edith Dick and Buddy Clark, vocalists, and the Leaders Male Trio.
6.45–Patti Chapin, singer.
7.00–Bunny Berigan's Orchestra.
7.30–Johnny Presents. Phil Duey, baritone; Russ Morgan's Orchestra; the Swing Fourteen, and Charles Martin's "Circumstantial Evidence" drama.
8.00–Professor Quiz and his Brainbusters.
8.30–Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
9.00–Al Lyon's Orchestra.
9.45–Billy White's Orchestra.
10.15–Jan Garber's Orchestra.
10.30–Glenn Lee's Orchestra.
11.00–Pasadena Civic Dance.
11.30–Glen Gray's Orchestra or George Hamilton's Orchestra.

NBC RED—KPO, KOMO, KFI

5.00–Robin Hood Dell Concert. Jose Iturbi's Symphony Orchestra.
5.30–Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
6.00–Jamboree. Harry Kogen's Orchestra, with guest artists.
7.00–Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
7.30–The Circus. Cliff Clark, barker, and Felix Mills and his Bandsmen.
8.00–Jesse Crawford's Orchestra.
8.30–Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
8.45–Charles Barnet's Orchestra.
9.00–Don Fernando's Orchestra.
9.30–King's Jesters Orchestra.
9.45–Will Hollander's Orchestra.
10.00–Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
10.30–Jules Radinsky's Orchestra or [illegible] Loveland's Orchestra.
11.00–Bob Young's Orchestra.
11.30–Harry Lewis's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE—KGO, KJR

5.00–Joseph Hornik's Orchestra.
5.30–Meakin's Musical News. The Williams Sisters, vocal trio.
6.00–Cincinnati Summer Opera Association.
6.15–Mastersingers.
6.45–Dinner Hour.
7.00–National Barn Dance. Joe Kelly, Lulu Belle and Arkie, Uncle Ezra and the Hoosier Hot Shots.
8.00–Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
8.15–Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8.30–George Olsen's Orchestra.
9.00–Eddie Varzos's Orchestra.
9.30–On the Mall.
9.45–Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
10.00–Ellis Kimball's Orchestra.
10.30–George Breece's Orchestra
11.00–Paul Carson, organist.

CBC—CRCV

5.00–Louisiana Hayride.
5.30–Legends of the People.
6.00–Symphonic Silhouettes.
6.45–News, weather, programme resume.
7.00–Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
7.30–Horace Lapp's Orchestra.
8.00–La Hacienda.
8.30–The Sport Week.
8.45–Good Evening.
9.00–Joe de Courcey's Orchestra.
9.30–Stan Patton's Orchestra.
10.00–News.
10.15–Orchestra.
10.45–Weather Reports.

Sunday's Networks

COLUMBIA—KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX

8.00–Major Bowes's Capitol Family. Waldo Mayo's Orchestra.
8.30–Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
9.00–Columbia Church of the Air.
9.30–Poetic Strings, and on split network, a talk by David Woodward, "What Next in Geneva?"
9.45–Address by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick on split network.
10.00–St. Louis Serenade.

Radio Headliners Tonight

5.00–Dell Concert. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
5.30–Hollywood Showcase. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
6.00–Jamboree. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
6.00–Hit Parade. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
7.00–Barn Dance. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
7.30–Johnny Presents. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.

Tomorrow

8.30–Music Hall. KGO, KJR.
10.00–Magic Key. KGO, KJR.
11.00–Everybody's Music. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
11.00–Chautauqua Symphony. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
1.30–Choir Festival. KGO, KJR.
2.30–Columbia Workshop Anniversary. KOL, KVI, KNX.
4.00–W. C. Fields. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
4.40–James Sherwood Dobbs, Victoria, singing over BBC short wave.
5.00–Universal Rhythm. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
6.00–National Music Camp. KGO, KJR.
6.00–Lewisohn Symphony. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
7.00–Summer Hotel. KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX.
7.30–Froman and Ross. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
8.00–Eddie Stanley. KOL, KSL, KVI.
8.30–One Man's Family. KPO, KOMO, KFI.
9.00–Passing Parade. KPO, KOMO, KFI.

10.30–Living Dramas of the Bible.
11.00–Everybody's Music. Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra.
12.00–Dr. Hagen's Spelling Bee. Grade school children.
1.00–Our American Neighbors. Costa Rica and Guatemala.
1.30–West Coast Church of the Air
2.00–The Chicagoans.
2.30–First Anniversary of the Columbia Workshop, which produces experimental radio drama every Sunday afternoon.
3.30–Merle Carlson's Orchestra.
4.00–Singing Strings.
4.15–Clark Ross, singer, and Marshall Grant, organist.
4.30–Idylls of the King.
5.00–Universal Rhythm. Rex Chandler's Orchestra, with Richard Bonelli, singer; Alex Templeton, blind pianist, and the Landt Trio.
6.00–Symphony Concert from the Lewisohn Stadium. Fritz Reiner's Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
7.00–Milton Berle's Summer Hotel. Community sing led by Wendell Hall. Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
7.30–Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
8.00–Eddie Stanley, comedian, with Pinky Tomlin, song writer; Saymore Saymore, Ella Logan, Igor Gorin, Jimmy Wallington and Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8.30–Jan Garber's Orchestra.
9.00–Nocturn with Eddie House.
9.15–Charles Engle's Orchestra or Al Lyon's Orchestra.
9.45–George Hamilton's Orchestra.
10.00–Newstime with Sam Hayes.
10.15–Sunday Evening on Temple Square.
10.45–Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11.00–Door to the Moon. Joseph Sampietro's Orchestra.
11.30–Jan Garber's Orchestra.

NBC RED—KPO, KOMO, KFI

8.00–The Hour Glass. Jerry Brannon, tenor; Paul Gershman, violinist, and an instrumental ensemble.
8.30–University of Chicago Round Table. Discussion of current topics by guest speakers.
9.00–Dorothy Dreslein, soprano, and Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
9.30–Dreams of Long Ago. Dramatizations of old-time songs by Ethel Vass Richardson.
10.00–Sunday Drivers. Variety show with Fields and Hall and a novelty orchestra.
10.30–Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
11.00–Chautauqua Symphony Concert. Ernest Hutcheson, quest pianist. Orchestra directed by Albert Stoessel.
12.00–"Elixir D'Amore." Opera from Chicago.
12.30–The World is Yours. Dramatizations
1.00–Paul Martin and his Music.
1.30–Nick Harris Detective Stories.
1.45–Paul Carson, organist.
2.00–Catholic Hour. Rev. B. DeLauney "Joy of Main Street."
2.30–A Tale of Today.
3.00–Johnny O'Brien's Harmonic Band.
3.15–Kenneth Spencer, bass.
3.30–Beaux Arts Trio. Instrumentalists.
4.00–W. C. Fields, comedian, with guest artists and Don Ameche, actor; Dorothy Lamour, contralto; Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist, and his dummy, and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.
5.00–Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. Men About Town, trio, and Don Donnie's Orchestra.
5.30–American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; the Amsterdam Chorus, and Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
6.00–Tune Topics.
6.30–Joseph Hornik's Orchestra.
7.00–The Morin Sisters and the Ranch Boys.
7.15–Treasure Island. "The Voice of the Exposition."
7.30–Don Ross and Jane Froman, with D'Artega's Orchestra, guest comedian, and the Tune Twisters, vocal trio.
8.00–Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
8.30–One Man's Family.
9.00–Passing Parade. John Nesbitt, narrator and commentator.
9.15–Night Editor. Hal Burdick in a dramatic narrative.
9.30–Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
10.00–News.
10.15–Bridge to Dreamland. Paul Carson, organist.

NBC BLUE—KGO, KJR

8.00–Southernaires. Male quartette.
8.30–Radio City Music Hall. Symphony orchestra and soloists.
9.30–Our Neighbors. Interviews with families in their homes.
10.00–Magic Key. Guest artists and Dr. Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra. Milton Cross, master of ceremonies.
11.00–Noble Cain's Choir. (KGO on 11.15.)
11.30–International Broadcast.
11.45–Chu Chu Martinez, singer.
12.00–National Vespers. Rev. Paul E. Scherer.
12.30–Fishface and Figgsbottle.
1.00–There Was a Woman. Dramatization.
1.30–Mountain Choir Festival.
2.00–Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
2.30–Golden Gate Park Band Concert.
3.00–Ernest Gill's Orchestra.
3.30–Werner Janssen's Concert Orchestra.
4.00–To be announced.
5.00–Rippling Rhythm Review. Bob Hope and Honeychile, and Shep Fields's Orchestra.
5.30–Walter Winchell.
5.45–Choir Symphonette.
6.00–National Music Camp programme, from Interlochen, Mich. Percy Grainger's High School Band. Dr. J. E. Maddy, general director.
7.00–Judy and the Bunch.
7.15–Concert Petit.
7.30–Eddie Varzos's Orchestra.
8.00–Readers' Guide, conducted by J. H Jackson.
8.30–Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9.00–Don Fernando's Orchestra.
9.30–King's Jesters Orchestra.
9.45–Will Hollander's Orchestra.
10.00–Hall of Fame. Meakin's Orchestra
10.30–Reverlea Instrumentalists.

CBC—CRCV

2.00–His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
2.30–John Stevenson Reviews the News
2.45–Molly Moonet, soprano.
3.00–Helen Traubel, singer.
3.30–Melodic Strings.
4.00–Piano Magic.
4.30–Rex Battle's Orchestra.
5.00–International Varieties.
5.30–Music Time.
6.00–Adventures in Melody.
6.45–News, weather, programme resume.
7.00–Atlantic Nocturne.
7.30–Tudor String Quartette.
8.00–The Romance of Sacred Songs.
8.30–Concert Trio.
8.45–Good Evening.
10.00–News.
10.15–Sacred Cameos.
10.45–Weather Reports.

Station Programmes Tonight

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

5.00–Monitor
5.30–Birthdays
6.00–Music Lovers
6.30–Supper Dance
7.15–Gleams
7.30–Serenade
8.00–Symphony
8.45–Lamplight
9.00–News
9.15–Racing News
11.00–Art Farey
12.00–DX Frolic

CRCV, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

CBC Network except 6.30–Hoof Beats

KOMO, SEATTLE—920 Kilocycles

NBC Red Network.

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

NBC Blue Network except:
6.00–Scandinavian
6.30–News
8.00–Thoroughbreds
9.30–News

KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1,050 Kilocycles

CBS Network except:
6.45–Dr. H. K. Tong
8.30–Juvenile
9.15–Barn Dance
10.00–News
12.00–Trans-Pacific
12.15–Pontrelli's Orc
12.45–Smith's Orc

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY—1,130 Kilocycles

CBS Network except:
5.30–Lazy Melody
5.00–Recital
6.45–Jimmy Allen
7.15–Hollywood
8.30–Top Tunes
8.45–Spraynozzle
9.00–Lofner's Orc
9.30–International
10.00–Craig's Orc
10.30–Old Mill Orc
12.00–DX Varieties

Tomorrow

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

11.00–Cathedral
5.15–Concert
5.30–Christ'n Science
8.45–Melodie
6.00–Assembly
6.30–Sunshine
7.00–Serenade
7.30–Cathedral
8.45–Reveries

CRCV, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

CBC Network except: 9.00–Music Hour

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

9.00–B.C. Church
9.30–Request
11.00–Tabernacle
12.45–Feature
1.30–J. S. Millar
2.00–Cowboys'
2.30–Apostolic
3.15–Foursquare
4.30–Cyril Trott
5.15–British-Israel
7.00–News
7.30–Cathedral

KOMO, SEATTLE—920 Kilocycles

NBC Red Network except:
2.30–Church Songs
3.45–Hamp's Orc
6.00–Industry
8.15–Jack and Jill
9.30–Romance Time

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

NBC Blue Network except:
9.30–Gospel
11.00–News
11.15–Love's Garden
2.00–Rev. H. Ness
2.30–Tabernacle
3.00–News
5.45–News
9.00–News

KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1,050 Kilocycles

CBS Network except:
7.30–Gaylord's Orc
8.50–Studio
8.45–Miracles
12.00–Insomnia Club

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY—1,130 Kilocycles

CBS Network except:
9.30–Christ'n Science
1.00–Philosopher
1.15–Matinee
1.45–International
3.30–Parade
3.45–Magic Island
4.00–Poetry
4.30–Transportation
4.45–Cactus Mac
6.30–Rich's Orc
6.45–Melodies
7.30–LDS Service
8.30–Music Theatre
9.30–Adventists
9.45–International
10.00–Organ
10.45–Temple Square

Monday

CFCT, VICTORIA—1,450 Kilocycles

7.30–Wake and Sing
8.00–Timely Topics
8.00–Timely Topics
8.15–Flashes
8.30–Chronometer
9.00–Shopping
9.30–Financial
9.45–Solo Strings
10.00–Happiness
10.30–Art Farey
11.00–Alarm Clock
12.00–Treasure
12.30–Flashes
12.45–Songs
1.00–Health
1.15–Ballet
1.30–Bookman
1.35–Musicale
2.00–Friendly Hour

CRCV, VANCOUVER—1,100 Kilocycles

8.00–Breakfast Hour
9.00–News
9.10–Male Chorus
9.15–Concert
10.00–Harmony Hall
10.15–Old Gardener
10.30–March Tattoo
11.00–Woman's News
11.15–Paradise
11.30–Gypsy Strings
11.45–Family
12.00–Monitor
12.15–Concert
12.45–Mule Quartette
12.50–News
4.00–Song Styles
4.15–Classics

CJOR, VANCOUVER—600 Kilocycles

7.00–Rise 'n' Shine
8.00–News
9.00–Kids
9.15–Shut-ins
9.45–Women Only
10.00–Stocks
10.30–Barbara Blake
10.45–Feature
11.15–Ma Perkins
11.30–Physical
11.45–Dance Hour
12.10–Stocks
12.15–Houseboat
12.30–News
1.00–Composers
1.30–Sid Mullett
2.00–Symphony
3.00–Voices
3.15–Stocks
4.15–Tea Dance

KOMO, SEATTLE—920 Kilocycles

7.00–Top o' Morning
7.30–Reveries
8.00–Financial—
8.15–Mary Marlin
8.30–Marshalls
8.45–Rosa Lee
9.00–Joe White
9.15–Mrs. Wiggs
9.30–Other Wife
9.45–Plain Bill
10.00–Orchestra
10.30–Be Charming
10.45–Cowboy Joe
11.00–Pepper Young
11.15–Ma Perkins
11.30–Vic and Sade
11.45–The O'Neills
12.00–Singin' Sam
12.15–Gospel Singer
12.30–Sophisticated
12.45–Guiding Light
1.00–Soprano
1.15–Farm Talk
1.30–Martha Meade
1.45–Gloria Gaye
2.00–Woman's Mag
3.00–Pictorial.
3.15–Arboretum
3.30–Singer
3.45–John Teel
4.00–Stringtime
4.30–Back Seat
4.45–Gazette

KJR, SEATTLE—970 Kilocycles

7.00–Vagabonds
7.15–On the Mall
7.30–Organ
7.45–Hi-Hatters
8.00–News
8.15–Grace, Scotty
8.30–Joe Dumond
8.45–Jane Berlike
9.00–Love and Learn
9.15–News
9.30–New World
10.00–Dream House
10.15–Yesterday
10.30–Cecil Solly
10.45–Memories
11.30–Farm and Home
12.32–Club Matinee
1.00–Lucille, Lanny
1.15–Lars and Lena
1.30–Orchestras
2.00–Army Band
2.35–Clark Dennis
2.45–Ranch Boys
3.00–Food Magician
3.15–Mavericks
3.30–Memory Lane
3.45–John Herrick
4.00–Good Times
4.30–Goldman Band

KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1,050 Kilocycles

7.30–News
7.45–Melodies
8.00–Keeping Fit
8.15–Family
8.30–"Shakespeare"
8.45–Ma Perkins
9.00–Feature Time
10.00–Big Sister
10.15–Real Life
10.30–News Parade
10.45–Myrt and Marge
11.00–Mag of Air
11.30–Housewives
12.00–Bob Byron
12.15–Kitty Kelly
12.30–Play Days
1.00–Martha Moore
1.15–Newspaper
1.30–News
1.45–Funny Things
2.00–Baritone
2.15–Islander
2.30–Newlyweds
2.45–Hall's Orc
3.00–Western Home
4.00–Maurice's Orc
4.15–Bookworm
4.30–Jack and Paul
4.45–Aeolian Trio

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY—1,130 Kilocycles

7.00–International
7.15–Tunes
7.30–Shopping
7.00–Matinee
8.15–Timely Tips
8.30–Moments
9.00–Feature Time
10.00–Big Sister
10.15–Footnotes
10.30–News Parade
10.45–Myrt and Marge
11.00–Mag of Air
11.30–Words, Music
11.45–International
12.00–Melody
12.15–Kitty Kelly
12.30–Words, Music
12.45–P.-T.A.
1.00–Rhythm
1.15–Eton Boys
1.30–Woman's View
1.45–Melody
2.00–Movie Time
2.15–International
2.30–Words, Music
2.45–Hall's Orc
3.00–Melody
3.15–Song Time
3.30–Merchants
3.45–Sonny, Buddy
4.00–Words, Music
4.30–Ace Williams
4.45–International

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

JULY 17, 1912

(From The Times Files)

A Victoria girl, Miss Hazel McConnell, daughter of T. P. McConnell, and a pupil of South Park School, headed the list of successful candidates for the province in the urban high school entrance examinations with the splendid total of 857 marks.

NANAIMO — At the weekly meeting of the city council a petition was received from a number of ratepayers asking for the resubmission of a by-law authorizing the borrowing of $50,000 to install an enlarged water main from No. 1 reservoir into the city. On a motion of Ald. Forrestor, the petition was received and the request granted.

As a result of an apatheic by-law poll held Thursday it has been made plainly evident that the ratepayers of Victoria do not desire a new city hall at Pandora Street. Of the 5,577 voters registered there were but 1,287 who voted and of these there was a slight majority in favor of a new city hall. To carry the by-law the ayes had to have a three-fifths majority.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—During the last four years I have tried several business ventures, all of which have failed, yet the general consensus of opinion is that I am liked, admired for my spunk in trying to raise my children as I was raised and that, taking all in all, "Mrs. So-and-So is a darned good sport and a fine person." However, these same people will not give me their patronage, despite the fact that my work is good, my shop clean and my prices moderate. Now if I can please strangers, why can't I please people who are supposedly my friends and who pretend to be my well-wishers? I need their patronage. Can you suggest why I do not get it?

PERPLEXED PERSON

Answer: I would suggest that you sit down, have a heart-to-heart session with yourself and try to find out what is the matter with yourself or your methods of doing business that prevents your friends from patronizing you. The difficulty must be with you, because ordinarily people like to deal with those they know, and get a kick out of helping an old friend, especially when they can do it without any cost to themselves. It is because of this that specialty shops, dress shops, hat shops, etc., like to employ as saleswomen society girls whose friends will come to buy of them

So if your friends don't patronize you the chances are that there is something the matter with either your shop or your salesmanship. Perhaps you don't carry the line of goods that is in demand in your community. Perhaps your stock is not fresh or smart. You can't expect anyone to buy an old-fashioned hat or a last year's model dress even for the sake of friendship, you know. Perhaps you are running your shop too much on the personal friendship basis and you make your customers feel that they have to buy for the sake of auld lang syne, whether or not they want an article. Perhaps you pose as a martyr who has had to go to work to support her children instead of acting like a snappy saleswoman, and the women you know don't come because they are tired of sympathizing with you.

After all, business is business and one can't run it long on friendship or pity or having known you "when——" You have to have the goods customers want and make it pleasant and easy for them to deal with you if you want buyers. Given these things, friendship will help, but it won't substitute for them.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Many years ago I became infatuated with a married man who was madly in love with me. At that time he was rich and popular and held a high political office. I did everything I could to get him to leave his wife, but he refused because of his child. He and I became involved in a scandal which ended in his losing his position, his money and home. Also, his wife died, but by this time I had had enough of him. He had given me many valuable presents, among them some fine diamonds, and now that things have gone wrong with him he wants me to give some of them back, but I can't see why I should. He still hangs around me to the detriment of my business. I hate him. How can I get rid of him?

M. M.

Answer: As the man gave you the diamonds I suppose you are under no legal compulsion to give any of them back, but if you had a heart as big as a chicken's I should think you would want to at least share them with him now that he is in want.

He was generous to you in his prosperity. Now when he is poor and down and out, you should be glad to stretch out a helping hand to him, but I dare say that fairness and restitution have no part in the gold-digger's creed.

I do not think you would have any difficulty in getting rid of your former lover. Surely when he finds out how little truth there was in your vows of devotion, how selfish and greedy and stingy you are and how quickly you turned your back upon him when misfortune came his way, his loving will turn to loathing and he will flee from you.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think a mother is justified in poisoning the minds of their children against the father? Why do so many mothers always belittle their fathers to their children? Why should a woman take out her grievance against her husband in trying to make the children hate their father? The more I see of mothers, the less I understand them.

G. K.

Answer: It is easy to see why a woman, unless she is exceptionally broadminded and just, tries to prejudice the children against their father in cases of divorce. She is bound to justify herself to them in breaking up their home by making them feel that she is a poor persecuted martyr and that he is a brute. Often a woman revenges herself for real or fancied wrongs by teaching the children to hate their father, but, on the other hand, you couldn't expect a neglected wife whose husband his discarded her for a platinum blonde to teach her children to love, honor and revere him.

In ordinary family life the reason that mothers so often disparage their husbands to the children and call their attention to their fathers' every fault and weakness and implant in the children's minds the idea that their fathers care nothing for them is just jealousy. They want their children to love them best, admire them most and grow up believing that Mother was the only one who cared for them.

Mother is always telling the children how much she loves them, how hard she works for them and how much she sacrifices for them, but she never says a word about how Father slaves for them and how he does without things he wants that they may have indulgencies. Many mothers are always criticizing their husbands to their children and telling what poor judgment Father has, and in any quarrel they call on the children to take sides with them because they are so afraid the children might admire Father and love him most.

It is all a great pity, because the day comes when the children need Father's influence, and he has none because Mother has destroyed it. And it is a cruel injustice to poor Father, who has to toil and support his children and never gets a run for his money.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1937)

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Who pays the fee to the clergyman who performs the wedding ceremony?
2. Who pays for the bride's bouquet?
3. Who pays for the bridesmaids' flowers?
4. Who bears the expense for the clothes of the flower girls and pages?
5. Who pays for the boutonnieres worn by the ushers?

What would you choose if—

You were a bridegroom for your gift to your bride?

(a) Jewelry?
(b) Something useful for your new home?
(c) A set of books?

Answers

1. Bridegroom.
2. Bridegroom.
3. Bride's father.
4. Parents of children.
5. Bridegroom.

Best "What Would You Choose?" solution—(a) No matter how inexpensive, it should be something for her personal adornment which she can keep in the years to come.

Albertans Will Picnic Wednesday

A picnic for former Albertans will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the Willows Beach. Speakers will be Dr. A. O. MacRae, who will give a historical sketch of Alberta; Mr. Justice Walsh, who will give early reminiscences; Bishop G. E. Lloyd, who will speak on The Barr Settlement and Mrs. Nellie McClung who will give the opening remarks.

There are 30,000 craters on the moon, some spreading more than 100 miles.

Mary and Bill face facts:-

HERE is a minute movie of a typical conversation in thousands of homes during the past few years. Women everywhere have been forced through reduced budgets to manage with more care than ever before.

That is why Mary McIntosh has decided to go back to the good old coal range. Now Mary can do all her cooking at the same time, and, incidentally, obtain all the hot water she can use . . . moreover, for many months of the year they get enough free heat to keep the house comfortable, all on two or three tons of coal a year.

For maximum economy and convenience why not follow Mary's example and get a combination coal and gas range?

Recommended for Range use:

Nanaimo-Wellington Washed Nut (large size) $10.25 ton

Nanaimo-Douglas Washed Nut (medium size) $9.25 ton

INSIST ON THE FAMOUS VANCOUVER ISLAND COALS AND KEEP BRITISH COLUMBIA MINERS EMPLOYED

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON NANAIMO-DOUGLAS AND COMOX COALS

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Dr. Willard Brewing of St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church, Vancouver, will complete his holiday ministry at Metropolitan Church tomorrow, preaching at both services. The morning theme will be "Who Are the Enlightened People of Today?" dealing with the relationship between education and religion. Madam Lugrin-Fahey will sing "Enough to Know" (Sturgess) and the anthem will be "Lord, I Have Loved" (Torrance).

The evening sermon topic will be "The New Morality." Madam Lugrin-Fahey's solos will be "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes) and the gospel hymn "In the Garden." The choir will sing the anthem "Sun of My Soul (Turner). John Ringwood will preside at the Metropolitan organ.

On Friday, July 23, at 8.15, Madam Lugrin-Fahey will give a recital in Metropolitan presenting an operetta of her own composition entitled "The Loyalists."

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh M. Rae of Dunbar Heights United Church, Vancouver, will again conduct the services in Fairfield United Church tomorrow. At the morning service Mr. Rae, continuing his series of sermons on "The Commandments," will speak on the subject "Murder—A Fine Art." Miss Louise Noble will sing "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblin).

In the evening Mr. Rae will give the second in his series of popular evening sermons on "Temperaments," taking for his topic "The Open Mind and Heart." L. Abbott will be the evening soloist.

BELMONT AVENUE

At 11 tomorrow the soloist at Belmont Avenue United Church will be R. Morrison. The subject will be "Three Paths to Righteousness."

At 7.30 John Bell will be the soloist. The subject will be "Jesus, the Unknown."

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray, assisted by Miss Evelyn Whitehead. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music for the service will be under the supervision of Mrs. W. Allan, and the solos "Jesus Calling" and "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson) will be rendered.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school will be held at 2.15 tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Mrs. W. P. Brown will lead during the open session. Evening service will commence at 7.30 when the pastor will preach. The music for the service will be under the supervision of Mrs W. P. Brown.

ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow morning at Esquimalt United Church will be held at 10.30. Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit and give the address.

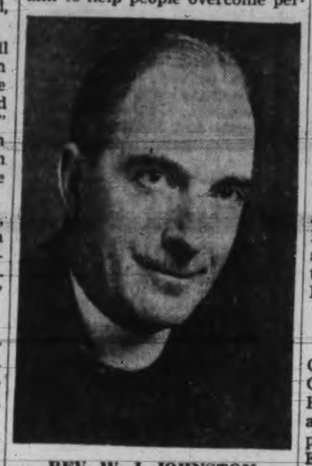
Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 11.30.

FIRST UNITED

Rev. W. J. Johnston of Toronto, who is occupying the First United Church pulpit for five weeks during Dr. Wilson's absence, tomorrow will continue the important series of sermons begun last Sunday.

In the morning he will speak on "What Is Right With the Church."

In the evening it will be his aim to help people overcome personal difficulties. His subject will be "Conquering Anxiety and Worry."



REV. W. J. JOHNSTON

Music for the day follows:

Morning — solo, Mrs. Chas. Goodwin; anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett). Evening—solo, James Petrie; anthem, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Foster). Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow morning at 11 Rev. C. Borup, many years missionary of the U.S. Presbyterian Church in India, will give an address on his experiences. Mrs. J. Prisk will sing a solo, "Rock of Ages" (Haslam).

At the evening service at 7.30 Rev. J. W. Churchill, acting pastor of Oak Bay United Church, will be the preacher, and a selected solo will be given by Mrs. H. T. Lock.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will again be occupied tomorrow by Rev. George Rowland, of Montreal, who will again conduct the services and preach.

Mr. Rowland has chosen for his morning subject "Christ's Critics Confuted" and for the evening "God's Call to Every Man."

The soloist for the morning service will be Arnold W. Trevett who will sing "Come Unto Me" (Coenen). The quartette will sing the anthem "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose).

In the evening, Miss Dwynwen Evans will sing "The King's Business" (Danks). The evening anthem will be "Now the Day Is Over" (Christopher Marks).

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening tomorrow. His subject for the morning will be "The Witch of Endor." The subject for the evening will be "God's Eternal City and Its Citizens."

GORGE—ERSKINE

Rev. T. H. McAllister, the minister of the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches, will be up-island for the week-end. In his absence tomorrow Rev. Daniel Walker will officiate and preach in the Gorge Church at 11. This will be an opportunity for old friends to meet Mr. Walker. Mr. F. T. Rogers will officiate and preach in the Erskine Church at 7.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Captain and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe of Edmonton will lead the morning Holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tomorrow. There will be no adult meeting in the afternoon, but Sunday school will be held at 2. Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the evening meeting and the Citadel Band will play at the Showboat service at 9.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Lieut. Wylie, assisted by C.S.M. Eccles will be in charge of the services tomorrow in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will commence at 2.

The band will play at the Gorge Park in the afternoon at 3. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday there will be a public service in the hall.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and 12.15. The Dean will preach at 11 and 7.30.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "Being Honest With One's Self." Before the sermon a short comment will be made on "Raising the Standard of the Radio."

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7.10, and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

ST. MATTHIAS

The services at St. Matthias' Church tomorrow follow: Holy Communion at 8, matins and Holy Communion at 11, evensong at 7.30. The priest in charge will preach at both services. Eric Edwards will be the organist.

ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow, the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, will be the preacher at matins and evensong. The services for the day follow: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, the third of the summer series of special services for young people at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7. On Thursday next there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30.

Baptist

CENTRAL

Dr. R. L. Powell, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Tacoma, will again be the guest speaker at Central Baptist Church tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on "The Overcomers."

At the evening gospel service the message will be "God's Plan of Salvation," setting forth in contrast the false and the true.

Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9.45

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, Rev. F. W. McKinnon of Douglas Street Baptist Church will be the preacher, having as his subject "The Goodness of God."

At the evening service Rev. G. A. Reynolds will review the general unsettled conditions throughout the world and will seek to find an answer to the questions relative to its cause. His topic will be "The World Condition: Who Is to Blame?"

Under the direction of C. C. Warren, the choir, in the morning, will render the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), with James Dinsmore taking the tenor solo. There will also be a solo by Harry S. Hays. The evening anthem will be Handel's "Holy Art Thou," and Mrs. A. Coles will be heard in a solo.

On Wednesday evening at 8 the congregations of First, Emmanuel and Douglas Street Baptist Churches will gather for a united prayer service.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Owing to the absence of Dr. Clem Davies in Vancouver there will be no services at the Empire Theatre tomorrow.

BETHANY GOSPEL

Acting pastor Rev. Eileen Seldon of the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse has chosen as her subject for tomorrow morning at 11 "Walk Not After the Flesh."

At the evening evangelistic service at 7.30 Miss Seldon will speak on "The Other Side." There will be special musical numbers at this service.

Sunday school will meet at 10 in the morning.

On Tuesday evening at 8 the regular Bible study and prayer service will be held, while on Friday evening at 8 the young people will be in charge of the service.

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Leda D. Coombs of Tacoma, Wash., will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The morning topic will be "A Small-town Man." There will be a solo by Miss Alice Bond, "Oh, Come to My Heart" (Ambrose).

In the evening the subject will be "Truth, the Measuring Cup." There will be a solo by Miss Catherine Dennison, "The Glory of God in Nature" (Beethoven).

Mrs. Coombs will also hold special meetings on Monday evening at 8, Tuesday afternoon at 3 and Wednesday evening at 8.

THEOSOPHY

"The Destiny of a Soul" is the subject chosen by the Victoria Theosophical Society for a public meeting Tuesday evening at 8, in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building, Fort Street. The programme will consist of addresses and papers, followed by a questionnaire.

HIGHER THOUGHT CENTRE

Tomorrow, Dr. T. Christie Hipp will conduct the services at the Higher Thought Centre, 940 Mears Street.

At 11 a.m. the "I Am" service will be held and the address will be "The Glorious Ascension." At 7.30 p.m. the New Thought service will be held, the address being "Truth—and How to Apply It."

SHOWBOAT

Community singing of hymns led by Harry S. Hays and the Salvation Army band, a short talk by Rev. G. A. Reynolds, and choral number by the First Baptist choir under the leadership of C. C. Warren, will feature tomorrow evening's twilight hour at the Showboat, beginning at 9.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Tomorrow at First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, at the evening service at 7.30 the pastor, Walter L. Holden, will give a trance address. His subject will be "The Principles of Spiritualism." There will be messages at the close of the service.

A public message circle will be held on Monday evening at 7.45 in room 70, Surrey Block, conducted by Mr. Holder. On Thursday evening the church's "Open Door" circle will be held in the Surrey Block at 7.45. These meetings are open to the public.

CITY TEMPLE

The young people's society will be in charge of the service at Victoria City Temple tomorrow morning. Andrew Swaluk will act as chairman, and Ernest Bishop will be the speaker. His subject will be "What It Means To Be a Christian." Others taking part will be Miss Elsie Clarke and Miss Pearl Findlay. Miss Gladys Kinsey will render a piano solo. The temple choir will sing the anthem "O Praise God in His Holiness" (J. Weldon).

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow, when an address will be given on "The Difficulties of Communication." Following this, Mrs. McDermott will give messages by flowers.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Tomorrow evening in Grace Lutheran Church, the young people of the Luther League will be in charge of the service. Miss Lillian Nelson will lead and the topic will be: "The Forms of Government."

The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will be in charge of the service at 11 o'clock, and will preach on "Another Test of Discipleship."

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he calleth the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: For all live unto him" (Luke 20:37, 38).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" (1 Cor. 15:55).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in Life eternal."

She had been badgering the assistant for an hour without making a purchase, and the counter was deep in the materials that had been submitted to her.

"On the whole," she said at last, "I think, after all, that I want muslin."

"Then," said the reckless assistant, "allow me to show you some leather goods."

"Well, Mary," said the mistress. "I'm sorry you want to leave me. What's the reason?"

Mary remained silent, twiddling her apron and blushing.

"Speak up! Is it something private?"

"No, mum—please, it's a lance-corporal."

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

The Victoria and District British Israel Association regular meeting on Tuesday at 8 will be held in the Y.M.C.A. hall, and all meetings will be held there until further notice. The speaker will be John MacNeil, Calgary, former president of the Calgary B.I. Association. Mr. MacNeil's subject will be "Some Remarkable Interviews With British Israelites and Others."

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8, except where otherwise stated: Monday, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Sooke branch, Sooke; Victoria and district, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard Street, speaker, Mr. John MacNeil; Thursday, Minnie Eason Circle, 1019 Southgate Street, 2.45 p.m.

MIDDLETON GUILD

An address on "Britain in Palestine; a Major Crisis at Hand" will be given by E. E. Richards, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8, in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will discuss the question of administration in Palestine, the Balfour declaration and the influx and aspirations of the Jews and the contentions of the Arabs.

The Report of the Royal Commission on Palestine, just issued, and the proposed tripartite division of the land, already meeting violent opposition from Jews and Arabs alike, will be considered from the British-Israel point of view.

Special features of the address will be: "The Great Prophecies Concerning the Holy Land," "Will the Possible Setting-up of Jewish Autonomy in Palestine Affect the Position of David, Duke of Windsor?"

"Ah bet yuh was relieved when yuh found it wasn't a spook follerin' yuh last night," said Sam.

"Ah was so relieved," replied Rastus, "that ah slowed down to a gallop."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street: Morning 11; evening 7.30. Subject: "Moses." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. E. Cameron, Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDfern St.—Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 7.30, gospel service. Visitor expected. Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Bible study and prayer. Come, all are welcome.

HEBREW

HEBREW BIBLE CLASS—S.S. LESSON, "Moses and Pharoah." Rev. D. Daly. Morning Bible class, 11-12; afternoon, 4.30.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN STREET, off Fort); Sunday, meeting for worship 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Trance address 7.30 p.m.; Walter Holder, pastor. Messages. Monday message circle 7.45 p.m. Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Road; 7.30, Address. Flower messages, Mrs. McDermott.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort st. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject: "The Destiny of a Soul."

Divine's "Angels" Find Promised Land

Perhaps you never knew that ambrosia and nectar has rinds. But here you can see for yourself. Only the "angels" of Father Divine's Kingdom, call the heavenly fare watermelon, which is being passed out above in quantity at the "Olympics" held at the Kingston, N.Y., Promised Land.

By the time the 2,000 "angels" got done stuffing themselves on watermelon, chicken, goose and 20 other courses, the "Olympics" were sidetracked, because everyone was too full to race and jump. That and the heat explain the listlessness of the faithful lolling in "heaven."

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Rev. Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Holy Communion—6, 8 and 12.15 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock. Sermon by The Dean
Evensong, 7.30 o'clock. Sermon by The Dean on "BEING HONEST WITH ONE'S SELF"
Before the sermon a short comment will be made on "RAISING THE STANDARD OF THE RADIO"

ST. BARNABAS

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector
During July and August Rev. Father Archbold will be in charge of the Parish

ST. MARY'S, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—9.45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JOHN E. BELL, M.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
REV. W. J. JOHNSTON of Eglinton United Church, Toronto, Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services
11 a.m.
WHAT IS RIGHT WITH THE CHURCH?"
Roosevelt Said, "Back," Do Not "Buck" the Church
7.30 p.m.
"CONQUERING ANXIETY AND WORRY"
This Applies to All Sections of Life
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Preacher, REV. WILLARD BREWING, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"WHO ARE THE ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE OF TODAY?"
A sermon on the relationship between Education and Religion. Teachers specially invited.
7.30 p.m.—"THE NEW MORALITY"
It Is Better Than the Old? Was J. P. Morgan Right About Tax Evasion?
MADAM LUGRIN-FAHEY will be the soloist at both services. Madam Lugrin-Fahey will give a Recital in Metropolitan Church on Friday Evening, July 23.

Fairfield United Church

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
REV. HUGH M. RAE, M.A., B.D.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

"Britain in Palestine: Major Crisis"

"The Great Prophecies of Events to Come"
"Jewish Autonomy and David, Duke of Windsor"
Speaker: E. E. RICHARDS
Monday, July 19, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street
Books and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St., 10 to 4.30

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(Undenominational)
Y.M.C.A. Hall, Blanshard Street, TUESDAY, July 20, at 8 p.m.
Speaker—MR. JOHN MacNEIL
Subject—"Some Remarkable Interviews With British-Israelites and Others"
Headquarters and bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 6225. Members Free Library.

HIGHER THOUGHT CENTRE

940 MEARS STREET
Dr. T. CHRISTIE HIPP, M.A.
Canada's Leading Metaphysical Teacher
11 a.m.: The "I AM" Service
Address: "The Glorious Ascension"
7.30 p.m.: The New Thought Service
Address: "Truth and How to Apply It"

Oak Bay United Church

Acting Minister—Rev. J. W. Churchill
Public Worship—11 a.m.
Subject—"ATROPHY OF THE RELIGIOUS NATURE"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Victoria City Temple

842 North Park Street
11 a.m.—Young People's Service
Subject—"WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CHRISTIAN"
Mr. Ernest Bishop

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"LIFE"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

Central Baptist Church

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming
Rev. J. B. ROWELL, Th.D., Pastor
11 a.m.—"The Overcomers"
7.30 p.m.—"God's Plan of Salvation"
Dr. R. L. Powell of Temple Baptist Church, Tacoma

Victoria Truth Centre

720½ FORT ST.
REV. LELA D. COOMBS, Speaker
MRS. C. C. WARN, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—"A Small Town Man"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"Faith, the Measuring Cup"
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Monday, 8 p.m.—"How to Get Results From Our Thinking"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Christ at Samaria, Or What to Do When Things Go Wrong"
All Are Welcome

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Located Corner of Yates and Government Sts.
F. H. ROSSITER of Spokane, Wash., Guest Speaker
11—Morning Worship and Sermon
Subject: "The Greatest Thing in the World"
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Subject: "The Unique Personality of Christ."
Friday evening, Bible study hour. Subject: "Five Kinds of Faith." Public welcome to all services.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St.
11 a.m.—Rev. C. Borup will give his experiences of missionary work in India. Soloist—Mrs. J. Prisk.
7.30 p.m.—Rev. J. W. Churchill
Soloist—Mrs. H. T. Lock

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNABB—Interim Moderator
Organist and Choirmaster—Jessie A. Longfield
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'Clock
Solo—"Come Unto Me" ..... Coenen
Arnold W. Trevett
Anthem—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" ..... Ambrose
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'Clock
Solo—"The King's Business" ... Danks
Miss Dwynwen Evans
Anthem—"Now the Day Is Over" ..... Marks
REV. GEORGE ROWLAND, B.A., of Montreal, will preach morning ann evening.

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

No services will be held on the coming Sabbath due to Dr. Davies addressing a great religious gathering in the Vancouver Auditorium. See press columns for news concerning services next week.

Dr. Clem Davies' Empire Ministry

Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER

Now Ease Neuritis Pains Fast

"ASPIRIN" Tablets Dissolve Almost Instantly

In 2 seconds by stop watch an "Aspirin" tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. What happens in this glass . . . happens in your stomach.

IF you suffer from neuritis pains what you want is quick relief from pain.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly . . . headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get—

ASPIRIN TRADE-MARK REG.

The Strange Case of "A DEAD MAN'S TOOTH"

(Continued from Page 2)

"——NOT GUILTY!" Money is the root of much evil, and the lure of $500 came dangerously near being the downfall of Roger Lindsey, who was saved by a technicality of the law.

The court was not interested at all in his purpose in entering the vault. The issue was solely whether or not he had committed the crime of burglary. It held that breaking into and entering a structure intended and used for the interment of the dead could not constitute the offence of burglary.

The early statutes made breaking into and entering a dwelling in the night-time, with intent to commit crime (when there was a human being therein), first-degree burglary. Burglary in the daytime was termed second-degree, and breaking into shops, stores, booths and like places of business was third-degree burglary.

So, by law and by the absence of criminal intent, Roger Lindsey was not guilty.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
The Strange Case of "THE BRAVE COWARD"
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper

(Copyright, 1937, By Carlisle Crutcher World Rights Reserved.)

CELEBRATIONS AT SOOKE SOON

Progress of Community Will Be Marked By Baby Show and Barbecue

The fourth annual celebration of the progress of Sooke will be held under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric W. Hamber at the Sooke Flats on Wednesday, August 11, according to an announcement made this morning.

The feature of the celebration will again be the baby competition, for which The Times will give the prize. Beside the salmon barbecue, a beef barbecue will be held this year.

Sports will be held in the afternoon and a huge crowd is expected to watch the unique log sports.

In the evening dancing will be held, and two orchestras will play old time and modern tunes in the old and the new halls.

The proceeds of the celebration will go to the completion of the new Sooke Community Hall. This hall is the largest of its kind on the lower island, having a floor space of 60 by 90 feet.

Cosmic Dust Cloud Near North Pole

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Confirming earlier scientific "suspicions," Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory here, has announced the discovery of a vast sprawling cosmic dust cloud near the north pole of the sky, obscuring and reddening the light from stars in this area.

While such dust clouds in the sky have been found in the Milky Way it is unusual to find one far removed. The new discovery will probably mean that the established values for magnitudes and the colors of stars in the polar region will need correction, said Dr. Shapley.

The polar dust cloud in space was found by studies of stellar photographs in a survey directed by Dr. Shapley and Miss Rebecca Jones.

The cloud region is about two astronomical degrees in diameter and removed some three degrees from the north pole of the sky

Besides being irregular in outline, the cloud is also probably irregular in its blocking effect on the light from more distant stars, the investigators believe. The presence of the cloud, "leads one to suspect a lack of transparency throughout this region, where starlight is not only cut down in intensity, but is affected differently for different wave lengths, with the result that star colors will be abnormal," Dr. Shapley said.

The Antarctic region is almost covered by glaciers, Greenland is about three-fourths covered, and Alaska, which ranks third in glaciers, is only about three per cent over-spread by glacial ice.

Princess and Chief Scout

Seventy thousand people attended the huge Coronation rally of Girl Guides at the Empire Stadium at Wembley near London. The photograph shows Lord Baden-Powell, chief scout, calling upon some 30,000 Girl Guides for three cheers for the Princess Royal (standing beside him in Girl Guide uniform.)

FLOWER SHOW FOR JUBILEE

Summer Horticultural Exhibition Is Part of City's Celebration

The summer flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the Main Building at the Willows on July 30 and 31 is expected to be one of the biggest and best events ever staged by the society.

Entries already received by the secretary are far in advance of last year. Special emphasis is being laid on commercial exhibits. Considerable space has now been reserved.

The show is in conjunction with the jubilee celebration of the city's 75th anniversary. The flower exhibition really opens a week of parades and festivities to mark the birthday of Victoria.

Co-operation from the city parks board has always been received by the society and this year an especially fine display is expected.

Beside the usual classes for flowers, potted plants, fruit and vegetables, there are three competitive groups under the heading of "Artistic Arrangements of Flowers." There are also two wild flower classes for children at the show.

Prize lists for the show can be obtained from any florist store or by applying to the secretary, Duncan D. McTavish, it is announced.

Chamber to Study Taxes on Property

A special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, recently appointed to consider governmental finance in all spheres, will discuss the question of taxation on land and its effect on property values.

A resolution urging study of the question was presented to directors of the chamber at their luncheon yesterday by Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the Real Estate Board of Victoria. The motion was drafted by James Forman, and asked support for the needs of Victoria in obtaining a fair distribution of the municipal assistance promised by the provincial government.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

"Wilma and Jim are at it again," said Brother Fred as the family sat at Sunday morning breakfast.

"Of course," said his sister indifferently.——

"Why 'of course'?"

"They are married, aren't they?"

"That's the trouble with you and all your tribe!" declared Fred angrily. "You are hot numbers and mighty loving and considerate while you are a man's sweetheart, but just let him marry you and you lose interest and stop trying to please him."

"Of course. Just as he lays down on the job of being a lover, and becomes a husband."

"We are talking about women!"

"I know. You are a budding young banker. Let me ask you one question. If your bank was the only bank in town, do you think it would go so much out of its way to accommodate its customers?

"A mile down the street is a corner grocery where Mother buys most of the things we eat, and right alongside of it is a rival store which sells exactly the same groceries. Do you think we would get the same service, the same low prices, if something happened which would stop all rivalry in our store?

"Some time during my gambols around with young business men like you I have heard an axiom of business to the effect that competition is the life of trade. It is to competition that we owe every improvement in business methods and in business prices. It was competition which brought the plain figure price tag we see on every article of merchandise. It was competition which made the stores give the same price to every one. It was competition which brought about free delivery service, and the complaint department which stands ready to correct any error of the store.

"In brief, brother of mine, competition made business what it is today.

"When Wilma and Jim were sweethearts, he had a lot of lively competition. Jim knew that a lot of fellows were ready and willing to take Wilma to a dance, or to dance with her after she got there. He knew that half a dozen big cars were anxious to take her for a moonlight drive along the river road any time she felt so inclined. He knew that other fellows were sending her candy and flowers, and that the candy and flowers he sent had to be the best the town afforded.

"He knew that when he took her to a dance he had to show her a lot of attention. He knew that in a private conversation, he had to be interesting and amusing, because lots of bright boys were longing for a chance to talk to her.

"All the things I have said about him were equally true of her, which is quite aside from the point, because you are charging her with being the one who neglected to continue to fascinate him, and began to be interested in other things than Jim Husband.

"Darling, when Jim married the gal, he killed competition as dead as Hector's pup. There were no more rivals. The most despicable axiom in our language is the one that no man chases a street car after he catches it, but there is enough of truth in it to make any right-minded woman so furious that she gets wrong-minded.

"The minute a man marries a girl, he feels that he has proved himself victorious in his competition with the other half dozen fellows who were among his wife's admirers, and his conduct from that time forth is that of a business or professional man who has an absolute monopoly in his line. He is inattentive to the wants and wishes of his clients or his customers, knowing that they must deal with him no matter how he treats them.

"The man who has a monopoly on a woman's society, her dances, her time and her attention, is supremely indifferent to her wishes and whims. He knows he has his little monopoly, and he uses it exactly as he would use a monopoly in his business or profession.

"These are the reasons the modern young married woman never drops out of her old set at the country club. She still plays golf, and occasionally goes for a drive with her former admirers. There is nothing wrong in her conduct with them, but she is smart enough to have them hanging around as a sort of threat over her husband's head to keep him from settling down on his monopoly. He is a better husband when he is aware that there is still competition.

"Men are smart as tacks except in their dealings with women. Dealing with men is a woman's profession, her business, her vocation and her avocation. She knows more about it at 16 than a man does at 60. She has only recently learned, however, that if you give a man a monopoly, he becomes very careless. She keeps up the competition to keep him up to his former standard.

"Instead of quarreling with Jim so much because he has become a Simon-Sit-by-the-Fire, Wilma should get out with the old gang, ask the boys in for tea, maybe play a few holes of golf with them now and then, and Jim would snap out of it."

(Copyright, 1937)

TOURISTS

Smoldering matches, cigarettes or campfires constitute the greatest hazard to British Columbia's forests...so that you, and others who come after, may enjoy these forests, you are asked to be careful with fire . . . PUT OUT EVERY SPARK, MATCH AND CIGARETTE.

FOREST FACTS

B.C. Forests create $65,000,000 in new wealth yearly . . . give employment to 24,000 workers . . . support a large overseas trade . . . provide a major industry.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE - *Dept. of Lands*

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Premier of English Footwear

CHURCH'S FAMOUS ENGLISH SHOES

Designed and fashioned by master craftsmen. They stand for all that is finest in quality footwear. Lasts that really fit the feet, selected fine leathers and built into styles that particular men like. Brogues, grain leather and plain styles.

Priced at **12.50** and **13.50**

BLOUSES FROM PARIS

Crisp sheers . . . plain and novelty organdie . . . hand embroidered; also dainty lace edgings . . . the accent "de luxe" for your white suit..... **3.95**

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

You'll Enjoy Our DELIGHTFUL TEA

In the cool restful surroundings of our Victorian Restaurant . . . served in the afternoon from 3.00 to 5.30..... **25c**

ONCE AGAIN!

HAWAIIAN BEACHWEAR

Direct from Honolulu To "The Bay"

We have fortunately procured a further shipment of this popular beach wear. Styled and manufactured in Honolulu . . . exciting pagan prints and Hawaiian color combinations.

"ALOHA" SHIRTS

Conventional sport style with lots and lots of length to keep well tucked in. Sizes 14 to 20.

1.29

"MOLOWA" BEACH COATS or SMOCKS of shorter length, particularly vivacious in dazzling tropical prints. Sizes 14 to 20..... **1.98**

"PUA" PYJAMA SUITS — Bright Hawaiian prints in shirtwaist style . . . button-on trousers . . . Grand for yachting . . . beach . . . or home wear. Sizes 14 to 20..... **2.95**

"AKAMAI" HOSTESS COATS—You simply MUST have one . . . gorgeous prints . . . short sleeves and gored skirts. Sizes 14 to 20..... **3.95**

SEE THE "HAWAIIAN" WINDOW
—Beach Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

SUITS... Suitably Cool

. . . with that "Tropical" look

Essential for your summer wardrobe! Tailored styles in immaculate white California suiting . . . for women and larger women . . . long rever front . . . jaunty types . . . short puff sleeves for the slim miss. Neatly-tailored skirts. Jacket may be worn separately..... **6.95** and **7.95**

PARK YOUR CAR IN THE BAY'S ENLARGED PARKING LOT

—at rear of store. You will find it most convenient to park, shop and dine at THE BAY.

SUPER SALE AND DEMONSTRATION HBC NEW PROCESS COFFEE

FRESH ROASTED DAILY IN VANCOUVER, AND FRESHLY GROUND TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR VACUUM, DRIPOLATOR, PERCOLATER, OPEN-POT

OUR NEW THERMALO PROCESS CLEANS ALL DUST AND REFUSE FROM THE GREEN BEANS
INSURES EVEN ROAST
FULL FLAVOR AND RICH FRAGRANCE

IT LOOKS BETTER, SMELLS BETTER, TASTES BETTER

COUNTRY CLUB BLEND per lb. ..... **45c** | NEW ROAST BLEND, per lb. **30c**

Come in and try a sample cup today—DEMONSTRATION BOOTHS IN THE GROCETERIA AND SERVICE FOOD DEPARTMENTS

BUY OUR BULK BLEND COFFEES FOR BETTER VALUE!

Military Orders

SECOND BATTALION (M.G) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending July 24, 2nd Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, Lieut. H. Bapty; orderly sergeant for week ending July 24, L. Sergt. F. Garnot; next for duty, Sergt. C. E. Sayers.

A court of inquiry, composed of president, Major E. A. Henderson, Capt. H. M. Young and Lieut. A. H. McMullen, has been appointed.

5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending July 24: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut T. Marrion; next for duty, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. T. G. M. Custance; next for duty, Sgt. G. B. Bowden.

All units of the brigade taking part in military tattoo will parade at the Armories on July 16 and July 20 at 2000 hours; dress, blue patrols.

All members of the brigade who are not taking part in military tattoo parades must return all blues to the Q.M. stores at once.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Training for the naval and military tattoo will be continued on July 19 and 22 at 2000 hours. All ranks desiring to take part must attend. Dress: July 19, service dress; July 22, optional.

The annual sergeants' mess smoker will be held in the mess on July 30.

The following recruits have been duly attested: Drmr. J. A. Blaney, Drmr. G. G. Blaney.

COMPOSITE COMPANY

All members of the composite company, 11th Fortress Signal Company, 6th Division R.C.A.S.C., and No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. are required to parade on July 20 at their respective headquarters in the Armories at 20.00 hours. Dress, mufti.

Pipers to Beat Retreat Tonight

Pipers of Victoria and Vancouver will join tonight in a spectacular ceremony in front of the Parliament Buildings at 7.45 in a massed "retreat" in connection with the 75th anniversary celebrations.

In addition to the pipe bands of the Canadian Scottish Regiment's First and Second Battalions, members of the Vancouver Police Pipe Band, the C.P.R. Pipe Band and Spencer's (Vancouver) Pipe Band will participate in the event, forming a group of 100.

The event will be the largest of its kind ever staged by that type of band in Victoria, according to Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the celebration committee.

CIRCUS HORSES FOR FALL FAIR

Troupe Which Performed With Barnum and Bailey to Give Show Here

Circus horses which have displayed their dancing abilities before thousands when they appeared with Barnum and Bailey's show will appear at Victoria's fall fair this year under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Cimijottis, Iowa.

Eight horses, creams and whites, ridden by four men and four women, will perform on the five evenings of the Horse Show, which will run from Monday to Friday inclusive.

The horses will dance, drill and form pyramids.

Nazis Object To Palestine Plan

BERLIN — Nazi leaders have discovered that more than 1,000 Germans would fall under Jewish rule by the proposed British division of Palestine. Party members said they were considering a protest.

Great Britain has proposed the division of Palestine into a Jewish state, an Arab state and a British mandate.

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937 — SECOND SECTION

U.S. and Germany Split Cup Tennis Matches

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WE WONDER if any of the fans who took in the three professional baseball games at the Athletic Park on Wednesday and Thursday know that only nine leagues in the world have a higher rating than the Western International League, which was organized and put into operation this season. The outfits that are classed above the western circuit are: American, National, International, American Association, Pacific Coast, New York and Pennsylvania, Southern Association, Western and Texas. It makes one realize just what class of ball was dished up by the Vancouver and Tacoma teams.

The class a league is placed in is figured by the total population of the cities where the clubs are located. This rating is done by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The Western International is now a class B league, and in order to move into class A would have to have cities which boast a total population of 1,250,000. Strange as it may seem, the brand of ball played in the league has nothing to do with its rating.

The Western International League was organized by Peter B. Mitchell, now one of the owners of the Tacoma Club. Mitchell, who, by the way, is a native Canadian, was sent out west to organize a class B league by the N.A.P.B.L. and after doing so decided to remain, buying an interest in the Tacoma team and resigning his position with the National Association.

Mitchell cleared up one major point for the writer and that was the reason for the scarcity of pitchers in the Western International and other minor leagues. He told me how ten new leagues were put into operation this season in Canada and the United States. The average number of teams for each is seven, which makes seventy new ball clubs. The roster of each team is 15, with each carrying five pitchers, making over 350. "With so many new clubs in operation there is just not enough players to go around," Mitchell said. "However, next year we will be situated much better and our pitching will improve."

Mitchell also expressed the opinion that next year the present "rabbit" ball will be slowed down. He stated that the ball had now proven too fast and as a result the batters were having too much of an edge. "I feel certain we will have a deader ball next season which will improve conditions for the defence," the Tacoma official declared.

Of the players who performed here with the Vancouver and Tacoma nines the one with the brightest prospects appears to be Harvey Storey, classy shortstop with the latter club. The Tacoma owners have already had five offers from major league clubs for an option on Storey, the last one being from the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Under present plans the Tacoma bosses will give an option on Storey at the end of the present season, with his delivery to take place at the end of next season. They figure Storey, who is only 20 years of age, will be a much improved player a year from now and worth just that much more money.

Medwick Moves Farther Ahead

Ducky Medwick stretched his National League batting lead to 25 points over his nearest rival yesterday as baseball's hitting "big six" went through the day without a change in standings. The Cardinal clouter hit four-for-eight in a double-header to boost his average two points to .413, over .388 for Gabby Harnett, of the Cubs.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league), follow:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	72	288	67	119	.413
Hartnett, Cubs	51	180	21	62	.388
P. Waner, Pirates	74	229	58	113	.387
Gehrig, Yankees	74	273	66	103	.377
Travis, Senators	52	193	26	71	.368
DiMaggio, Yankees	68	265	70	103	.362

Don Budge and Von Cramm Win Singles Tilts

Register Straight-set Victories Over Henkel and Grant, Respectively

Doubles Monday

WIMBLEDON, Eng (AP) —Sorrel-topped Don Budge gave the United States an even break in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup interzone finals with Germany today, trouncing Henrich Henkel 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, after Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta had bowed to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The top-ranking aces of the rival teams thus fully live up to advance calculations. Von Cramm had little more trouble with the tiny Grant than Budge did with the stolid Henkel.

The series will be resumed Monday with the doubles, pitting Budge and Gene Mako against Von Cramm and Henkel.

On Tuesday, Grant will play Henkel and Budge will meet Von Cramm in the final two singles matches.

The survivor of the series will face Great Britain in the challenge round here July 24, 26 and 27.

GRANT ON RUN

Von Cramm broke Grant's service in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead. The German had Grant running all over the court.

The American came back to break through Von Cramm's service in the fifth game, but lost his own again in the sixth. The German bore down to capture his own service in the seventh, then chased the American relentlessly around the court to take the eighth. He ran through the ninth easily for the opening set, 6-3.

Von Cramm won the second set, 6-4.

Playing purely on the defensive, Grant could do nothing with Von Cramm's service. He was completely baffled when the Teuton served and then rushed in to take the return.

The first two games of the third game, Grant double-faulted twice and lost the game, 8-6, after the finest fight of the match.

Playing with greater speed of stroke and foot, Von Cramm won the fourth game on service with the loss of only one point and then ran the tiny American off his feet in the sixth game. Grant twice sprawled headlong on the turf in a vain effort to retrieve the German's shots.

Von Cramm broke Bitsy's service again in the seventh for a 5-2 lead, and although Grant gave everything he had in the eighth game the Teuton swept him off his feet for game, set and match.

It took Von Cramm only one hour and seven minutes to dispose of his rival.

LENGLEN PRESENT

Among the spectators as Budge and Henkel took the courts for the second match was the famous French ace, Suzanne Lenglen, who won Wimbledon's singles title five times in a row from 1919 to 1923 inclusive.

Budge broke Henkel's service in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead and went on to win first set, 6-2. He followed by taking the next two with the loss of only four games.

Eyston to Seek Land Speed Mark

LONDON — Captain G. E. T. Eyston, British racing motorist, will attempt a new world speed record in September on the salt lake beds of Utah. The car will be his own design with side-by-side engines and enclosed wheels.

Sir Malcolm Campbell holds the record with a speed of 301.12 miles an hour, also attained on the salt beds in the United States.

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .413.

Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 67.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 119.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 32.

Triples — Vaughan, Pirates, 10.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 19.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 14.

Pitching (10 or more decisions) — Fette, Bees, 11-3; Hubbel, Giants, 13-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .377.

Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 71.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 82.

Hits — Gehrig and DiMaggio, Yankees, and Bell, Browns, 103.

Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, and Lary, Indians, 26.

Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 10.

Home runs — DiMaggio, Yankees, 23.

Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, and Lawson, Tigers, 11-2.

OWL DRUG IN LACROSSE WIN

Defeat Esquimalt 14 to 4 to Score First Victory of Season

The Owl Drug boxla team garnered its initial victory of the season last night at the Athletic Park, defeating Esquimalt 14 to 4. Showing marked improvement in their stick-handling ability, the Owls held a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first session and were never in danger after that.

The Dockers held their opponents down fairly well in the first two periods, but in the last two sessions the Owl Drug lads found their stride and ran roughshod over their opponents to put the game on ice long before the finishing whistle. Andy Wyatt, between the pipes for Esquimalt, turned in a good performance, and had it not been for his able goal tending the druggists would have retired with a far bigger score.

Playing his first game of the season for the Owls squad, Doug Bray rifled in a quintette of goals to lead the scorers, while "Chuck" Thomas garnered three. Other scorers for the Owls were: Williams with two and Michelin, McMillan, McCaghey and Noel with one each. McVie, Bischlager, Renton and Derry accounted for the losers' score.

"Chuck" Chapman refereed.

The teams were:

Owl Drug—Turner, Michelin, Packford, Thomas, McMillan, Williams, Knowles, Bray, Noel, Ridland, McCaghey, E. Sced and McCorkall.

Esquimalt—Wyatt, Derry, McConnell, Edgar, Glass, McVie, Frankham, Renton, Stewart, Simpson, Bischlager, White and Pellow.

Tonight, at the Athletic Park, Victoria Indians and Canucks, two newly-organized teams, will meet in their opening clash of the season. The game will start at 6.30, with Harry Sargison as referee.

Leave for East on Monday

KEN LAWSON

JIMMY TODD

Victoria's two leading amateur golfers, who will leave on the afternoon boat Monday for Vancouver en route to the Willingdon Cup interprovincial team match and the Canadian amateur championship at Ottawa. Lawson and Todd will be joined at Vancouver by Russ Case, while Kenny Black, Vancouver, fourth member of the team, will fly east from Tacoma, where he will play in the sectional qualifying round of the United States amateur championship. The Willingdon Cup match will be played on July 26, with the national tournament getting under way the following day. Lawson is the holder of the B.C. amateur championship, Case holds the provincial open crown, while Todd and Black are the two city titleholders.

Jock Stevenson Is Bowls Champ

Cumberland Star Captures Chambers Singles in B.C. Tournament

VANCOUVER—With Willie Kenmuir out of the Chambers singles (champion of champions) a Cumberland representative, Jock Stevenson, took over the burden of the upper island club and swept through to victory as the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Association tournament neared its close.

Stevenson beat Walter Fowler of Burnaby 22-8 in the final to give Cumberland the crown for the third time in the last four years. Kenmuir won it in 1934 and again in 1936, only man ever to take the silverware more than once.

Stevenson bowled brilliantly, especially in his semi-final against Alf. Marconini of Victoria, whom he downed 21-13.

Bob Dalziel's Oakland rink reached the final of the Bowser event, and qualified to meet A. Ciro's terminal squad for the silverware. Dalziel beat Joe Wilson of Burnaby 17-11 in one semi-final yesterday, while Ciro had won from Sid Gisby's West Vancouver quartette on Thursday night 14-11.

Joe Barton's Nanaimo rink will play J. Henderson's North Vancouver aggregation in the Nelson rink final. Barton beat the J. R. Walker rink of Kerrisdale 29-9 in one semi-final, and Henderson disposed of R. Nisbett of Merritt, 23-22, in the other.

Cecil Donevan and Chris Whent of Vancouver South, and Bill Kidd and George Watt of Vancouver Heights, will contest the final of the Oakland doubles. Donevan and Whent downed Woolner and Cleland of West Point Grey, 26-13, in their semi-final, while Kidd and Watt downed Robson and Bell of Kerrisdale 23-14 in the other.

Christie and Sutherland of Nanaimo defeated Irving and Dryborough of Merritt, 17-11, in one of the Wee McKay doubles semi-finals, and will meet Brown and Wilson of Burnaby, who beat McNeil and Simpson of Grandview, 17-9, for the silverware.

Partridge and Gisby of West Vancouver went into the finals of the Mercer competition through a 12-11 win over Colville and Scott of Dunbar Heights in the semi-final, and will play Blair and Tasker of the Terminal Club, who won from Lane and Hutchinson, 18-5 on Thursday.

SOUTH AFRICAN WINS

SYDNEY, Australia — Thirty thousand Australians saw South Africa go two up today in the series of rugby tests being played between the two countries. The Springboks won the second tilt 26 to 17 in a match in which the home players improved considerably in second half play. The score at half-time was 26 to 6.

Junior Cricket Team May Visit

Sponsored by the Edmonton and Calgary Cricket Leagues and sanctioned by the Alberta Cricket Association, a junior eleven composed of players from Calgary and Edmonton will arrive in Vancouver on August 9 to play against teams in Vancouver, North Shore and possibly Victoria.

The Vancouver Junior and Juvenile Cricket Association under Bob Quinn, in conjunction with the Provincial Department of Recreational and Physical Education, will arrange games for the visiting team.

RACING RESULTS

VANCOUVER—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Fair Heart (Wilbourne) $8.70 $4.00 $2.65
Nurse Simony (Merritt) 7.10 3.05
Favorsome (Sporri) 2.40
Time 1.07 1-5. Also ran: Nokuy, Lullaby Baby, Jimmy Basil, Ma Bertie, Montana, Rube Wilson, Spoof, Hazel King, Commencer.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Ina Mae (Simpson) $12.85 $5.70 $3.50
Royal Flint (Knight) 9.20 3.25
Mt. Glen (Litzenberger) 11.20
Time 1.13 1-5. Also ran: Jungle Chick, Ruffle Up, Terry Tot, Adopted, Maymint, Silumo, Brown Jester, Tokena.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Brown Jug (Sporri) $6.50 $3.95 $2.70
Pert Peggy (Griffin) 14.30 5.15
Mopeek (Dudley) 2.60
Time 1.14 2-5. Also ran: Bob-Jack, Little Boy Blue, Brownflier, Miss Goldstream, I'm Alone, Ben Wiggins, Treasure Hunt, Saxon King.

Fourth race—Five furlongs:
Hi-Ginny (Sporri) $4.70 $3.30 $2.40
Gay Spoofer (Miller) 6.10 2.85
Roman Soldier (Craigmyle) 2.40
Time 1.01 1-5. Also ran: Neophyte, Dark Wonder, Madame Cheng.

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth:
Real Clear (Sporri) $5.40 $3.15 $3.15
Wracia (Craigmyle) 4.15 2.95
Bourbon Whisky (Dudley) 5.40
Time 1.53. Also ran: Spanish Lassie, Fogarty, Zevar.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Night Flash (Sporri) $4.70 $2.55 $2.20
Kate A. (Dudley) 3.65 2.60
Blindfold (Miller) 2.50
Time 1.13 3-5 Also ran: Gold Rose, Lumberman, Reigh Rose, Social, Sweet Pekoe, Lovely Miss.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards:
Genevieve M (Cornell) $9.85 $5.60 $3.85
Peace Leg (Baxter) 9.15 4.65
The Pagan (Sporri) 3.15
Time 1.44 2-5. Also ran: Ken Kling, Instigator, Mendell, Just Mrs., Gracola, Alfridi, Distress Signal, Book Whittier, Weneedit.

BOXING

Hollywood, Calif.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 190, New York, outpointed young Johnny Erjavec, 182, Duluth, Minn. (10).

San Diego — Kennedy Reed, 130¼, San Diego, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 127, Cleveland (8).

New York — Al Roth, 137½, New York, technically knocked out Joe Marciente, 134¾, Canada (6)).

Sporri Has Big Day

VANCOUVER — The veteran jockey Emil Sporri rode four consecutive winners at yesterday's horse races at Brighouse Park and brought home "money" horses in two of the other three events to establish a record for the 1937 meeting.

Sporri rode Brown Jug to a win in the third race, Neil McQueen's Hi-Ginny in the feature five-furlong fourth event, Real Clear in the fifth, and then climbed aboard Night Flash for another victory in the sixth race.

Aboard D. C. McFarlane's Favorsome in the first race he took the show and came third with The Pagan in the seventh. He missed only in the second race when Maymint tired and placed ninth.

Local Netters Out of Finals

Victoria Stars Eliminated From B.C. Tourney in Semi-finals

DUNCAN—The annual British Columbia closed tennis tournament reached the home stretch yesterday as semi-finals were played on the South Cowichan courts in perfect weather.

Vancouver players took the lion's share of the day's honors, winning all events in which they were entered. In the men's singles, Phil Pearson won an easy victory over Eric Leney, star Duncan netter, the former dropping only one game in two sets.

Stan Hayden crushed Victoria's Reg. Corfield in his stride as he ran through the latter in two sets, losing only three games. Eleanor Young and Phyllis White McCrimmon, both of Vancouver, reached the women's singles final while the pair entered into the doubles final against Mrs. Tomalin and Mrs. Edwards, Victoria.

Yesterday's results follow:

Semi-finals

Men's singles — Pearson beat Leney, 6-0, 6-1; Hayden beat Corfield, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's singles—Eleanor Young beat Mrs. Edwards, 6-0, 6-3; Mrs. Phyllis McCrimmon beat Jean Campbell, 6-1, 7-5.

Men's doubles — Pearson and Hayden beat Leney and Schwengers, 6-2, 7-5; Corfield and McCallum won from Williams and Williams by default.

Women's doubles — Mrs. McCrimmon and Eleanor Young beat Jean Campbell and Peggy Macdonald, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Tomalin beat Mrs. Birley and Kay Staples, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed doubles — Hayden and Mrs. McCrimmon beat Corfield and Jean Campbell, 6-4, 6-2; Pearson and Eleanor Young beat Hall and Mrs. Edwards, 6-2, 6-0.

Junior Netters Are Improving

Continuation of footwork, forehand driving and serving are the points being drilled into the junior players at Victoria Lawn these days under the coaching of Terry Peers, while interclass matches are doing much to develop the youngsters in a competitive way.

Oak Bay High School defeated Norfolk House 6 to 3, in the second division, and the Co-Ops and Esquimalt finished even in the third division; but the former earned the decision with a game score of 43 to 27. Victoria High School Blues and Mount Douglas played a first division match, dividing both singles and doubles, but the latter won out on game score, 71 to 62. In the second division, St. Michael's won from Victoria High School Blacks, 5 to 1, and the Free Lances took Victoria High School Whites, 6 to 1.

Haas to Defend Canadian Title

ANCASTER, Ont.—Freddy Haas of New Orleans, La., will defend his Canadian amateur golf championship at Ottawa, starting July 27, secretary J. Lewis Brown of the Ontario Golf Association announced yesterday.

Brown said the New Orleans star, recent winner of the United States intercollegiate title, had arranged to play his qualifying tests for the U.S. amateur in the Detroit district Monday, July 26. He will then fly to Ottawa to defend the title he won last year at Winnipeg.

King's Prize Won By British Cadet

Cadet-Officer D. L. Birney Takes Major Award at Bisley Rifle Meet

BISLEY CAMP, England (CP) — Cadet-Officer D. L. Birney, Cambridge University Officers' Training Corps, today won the King's Prize, classic of the Empire meeting of the National Rifle Association.

Birney finished the gruelling shoot with an aggregate score of 283 out of a possible 300 in the second and third stages, to win the King's Prize of $1,250 in cash, the N.R.A. gold medal, gold badge and Coronation medal.

He had led the field, going to the final distance of today's last stage. The final stage was at 900 and 1,000 yards, and after the 900 yards Birney's aggregate of 72 for 215 was two points better than the next man, Lieut. J. Smith of the Royal Artillery.

TOUGH CONDITIONS

The final stage of the great match was fired with a crosswind blowing that was particularly troublesome on the long ranges.

Birney's victory in the King's Prize marked the end of the Coronation Bisley in which Lieut. G. E. Matchett of Hamilton was the only Canadian gaining victories.

Matchett accounted for all three of Canada's first places, capturing the Challenge Trophy, valued at $1,250, in the All-comers Aggregate, the Challenge Trophy, gold cross and gold medal in the Grand Aggregate, and the Duke of Gloucester's prize of $250 and badge.

No other Canadian reached a first place and the Canadian teams were beaten in the shoots for the Kolapore and Mackinnon Challenge Cups.

An officer of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Matchett celebrated his 26th birthday during the present meeting, on July 6.

Matchett had an aggregate of 324 points out of a possible 335 in the six big individual matches that make up the All-Comers' Aggregate.

Smith, who finished second in the King's Plate with 281, took the N.R.A. badge and Coronation medal and $350 in cash.

Cadet H. W. Leader of Reading, England, was third with 278, winning the badge and Coronation medal and $125.

C.S.M. G. Flower of England, and J. L. Pavey of Australia, tied for fourth with 277.

JENSEN HIGH CANADIAN

Sgt. A. Jensen, best of the Canadians, finished in 10th place with 276, winning a badge and $50.

Matchett and Sgt. M. F. Dillon, Ottawa, finished with 275, Lieut. C. F. Kennedy of Hilden, N.S., 270; Capt. W. Graham of Toronto, 263, and Lieut. Wayne Mackenzie of Ottawa, 265.

Major A. C. Lucas of Toronto, seventh Canadian in the King's final, finished with 63 at 1,000 yards for a total of 273.

C.S.M. Moore of the Small Arms School, England, won the service rifle championship with a score of 408. Lieut. Stephen Johnson of Calgary was the only prize-winner in this aggregate, finishing 22nd with 378.

Indians to Play Ball Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 a baseball game will be played at the Reserve Grounds between the Victoria Indians and the Douglas Cafe nine. The veteran Percy Ross will be on the mound for the Indians.

Chief Thunderbird, well-known Indian heavyweight wrestler, will be the umpire.

It was also stated today that any lacrosse players who wish to visit the grounds can engage in a workout with the Indian players after the ball game.

YORKS SCORE ANOTHER WIN

Defeat Hampshire By Four Wickets to Boost Lead in English Cricket

LONDON (CP)—Victory by four wickets over Hampshire lengthened Yorkshire's lead in the English county cricket championship yesterday. Sussex, runner-up, lost ground when held to a first innings margin over Nottinghamshire.

Behind these teams several clubs are fighting for third place in the table. Derbyshire swung in behind Sussex by virtue of a 118-run triumph over Somerset in a match cut to two days through rain.

In other matches Surrey defeated Warwickshire by an innings and 190 runs, and Essex took maximum points from Kent with a 259-run decision. Gloucestershire overcame Leicestershire by two wickets, and Lancashire won on the first innings from Worcestershire.

The scores follow:

Hampshire, 180 and 182; Yorkshire, 244 and 119 for six wickets (Hill five wickets for 42 runs), at Hull.

Sussex, 440 and 170 for six wickets, declared (Cook 66 not out); Nottinghamshire, 354 (Gunn 110, Heane 51, Cornford seven for 74), and 156 for one wicket (Keeton 69 not out) at Hove.

Derbyshire, 309 and 51 for one, declared; Somerset, 181 (Townsend five for 44) and 61 (Rhodes six for 38, Mitchell four for 12), at Taunton.

Surrey, 494; Warwickshire 195 and 109 (Gover seven for 43), at the Oval.

Essex, 313 and 235 for four wickets, declared; Kent, 187 and 142 (P. Smith six for 65), at Westcliff.

Leicestershire, 229 and 160 (Berry 51, Sinfield six for 43); Gloucestershire, 245 (Lyon 63, Geary four for 43), and 147 for eight wickets (Geory six for 52), at Leicester.

Lancashire, 384; Worcestershire, 283 (Gibbons 54), at Liverpool.

WINNIPEG IRISH WIN

DALLAS, Tex. — Winnipeg Irish, Canada's representatives at the Dallas Pan-American games, came from behind in the second half of their soccer game with the United States to hang up a 3 to 2 decision here last night.

WRESTLING

New York — Jesse James, 188, Hollywood, Calif., threw Billy Raburn, 187, Oklahoma, 32.41.

Cochrane Will Return

DETROIT — Mickey Cochrane expects to be in uniform and managing Detroit Tigers again within a month, but he won't catch any more this season.

The Bengal Boss, convalescing from a fractured skull, said yesterday in an interview—his first here since his injury May 26—that he still was uncertain whether he ever would be able to play again.

"I feel fine," said Mickey, "and I'm anxious to get back with the team. "I read the baseball stories and all the box scores so I'll know what's going on.

"It's too early to tell whether I will ever play again. A fellow doesn't get over a sock like that in 10 minutes.

"I'm likely to have a lot of funny thoughts if I ever step up there swinging a bat again. Frankly, I don't know whether the old confidence will ever come back."

Mrs. "Red" Dutton Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Mervin Dutton, wife of "Red" Dutton, manager of the New York Americans hockey team, is spending a month's holiday in Victoria with her two younger children, a son and daughter.

Mr. Dutton, a construction engineer, has charge of some railway work in the Revelstoke area for the summer.

Mrs. Dutton drove here from Calgary and plans to cross to Vancouver at the end of the month. Her two elder sons are working with their father.

She said Mr. Dutton will be with the Americans again next season and is optimistic about the team's chances. Illness of Roy Worters, the goalie, had been a serious drawback last season.

Softball Play-offs Continue Next Week

Longshoremen And New Method Battle Tuesday

Will Clash in Second Game of A Series; Former One Game Up

Week's Schedule

Victors over the New Method Laundry nine in the first tussle of the play-offs, Victoria Longshoremen will endeavor to make it two straight when these teams meet Tuesday evening in the second tilt of the best-of-three series at the Athletic Park. A win for the freight jugglers will earn them the right to meet Painters' Bruins in the A section lower island final, while a victory for the laundrymen would prolong the series.

In the initial game last week the Longshoremen measured the New Method for a 4 to 1 defeat. Should the laundry men take the Tuesday night fixture the third game of the series will be played Thursday night and if the play-offs end in the second game, the first game of the final series will commence Thursday.

On Monday night Camerons and Marigold, B section squads, will meet at Victoria West Park in a sudden death affair for the right to play Hollywood Club in the division final, while on Tuesday night at the same park Hollywood Club and Odd Fellows are billed to battle in the second game of the best-of-three series for the lower island D section laurels. Odd Fellows won the first game and another victory will give them the title.

C section teams will open their play-off series on Monday, with Esquimalt Millionaires and Palais de Danse battling it out at Bullen Park. The second game of the series is billed for Wednesday night.

Games played last night saw Marigold defeat Saanichton 3 to 2 in a B section play-off game, and North Saanich Ex-high girls win over Live Wires at Sidney, 51 to 1.

The complete schedule for next week follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday

New Method Laundry vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Athletic Park; Pick and Watt.

Thursday
(Third game, if necessary)

Victoria Longshoremen vs. New Method Laundry, Athletic Park; Stock and Stewart.

Thursday
(If third game not necessary)

Painter's Bruins vs. winners Longshoremen-New Method, Athletic Park; Stocks and Stewart.

B SECTION
Monday—Sudden death game

Camerons vs. Marigold, Victoria West Park; Watt and O'Connor.

C SECTION
Monday—Best two out of three

Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Palais de Danse, Bullen Park; McClure and Tooby.

Wednesday

Palais de Danse vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Victoria West Park; Holness and Tooby.

D SECTION
(Second game)

Hollywood Club vs. Odd Fellows, Victoria West; McClure and O'Connor.

Thursday
(Third game if necessary)

Odd Fellows vs. Hollywood Club, Victoria West; Pick and O'Connor.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Wednesday
Postponed game

North Saanich Ex-high vs. Cardinals, Sidney; to be appointed.

Friday

North Saanich Ex-high vs. Unitys, Sidney; to be appointed.

Cardinals vs. Live Wires, Queens and Quadra; H. Holness.

POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP
Friday

Odd Fellows vs. Sons of Canada, Savory Park; Williams and E. Bray.

Kents vs. Saanichton, Victoria West; McClure and Tooby.

Longshoremen vs. Camerons, Beacon Hill; Nute and Knott.

Bell Barber vs. 5th Coast Bde., Spencer Park; Gent and McCaig.

Colwood Wood vs. Hollywood "D", Victoria West No. 2; W. O'Connor and Jones.

Marigold vs. New Method, Bullen Park; Pick and Bendall.

Navy, bye.

CALVERT KNOCKOUT CUP
Friday

Navy vs. Painters Bruins, Admirals Road; Watt and W. Stewart.

All games will start at 6.15.

Men's Shoes
By McAFEE
of
BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

ANGLING

By "CAP" THORSEN

Professional fishermen at Brentwood and other locations on the Inlet have grounds for renewed hopes of better fishing, for during the last few days signs have been read to indicate that a new run of springs is in progress into Saanich Inlet. Their spirits rose to the first comforting pitch in a number of weeks on Thursday and Friday when some excellent catches were made in the vicinity of Senainus Island, which is right in the path of any run that might find its way through the Inlet's entrance.

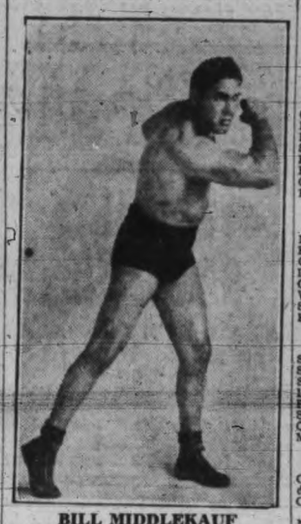
On Thursday one angler reeled in ten, and although not big, they are of good average weight. H. R. Fletcher was the angler who hooked the ten salmon, and others during the last few days have brought in threes and fours. The Victoria - Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's last two competitions have been none-to-successful in regard to quantity of fish, but the latest reports lend a brighter aspect regarding tomorrow's derby.

Qualicum is marking time with other leading salmon fishing localities on the island now. A new salmon button club was established there recently. A gold button will be awarded for a catch of 30 pounds or more, a silver button for a catch of 25 pounds or over, but under 30 pounds, and a bronze button for a catch of 18 pounds or over, but under 25 pounds. The new club also offers buttons for cohoe, with a gold button for a fish weighing 18 pounds or over, a silver button for a catch of 10 pounds or over, but under 18 pounds, and a bronze button for a catch of 8 pounds or over, but under 10 pounds. It is probable that the weights will be raised next year.

Some small-mouth bass are being lifted from Spider Lake, situated nine miles past Qualicum and seven miles on the Horn Lake Road. A local angler journeyed to that spot recently and hooked a 4½-pounder and got two other strikes. He reported that what fish are in the lake are big ones. He was using a Trix-Oreno. There has not been much activity in the bass fishing line in the lakes around Victoria this week.

At the mouth of the Oyster River a fine run of sea trout is in progress, the latest reports state. The fine trout fishing that has prevailed for some time in northern island locations still continues to hold its own, we are informed. Here is a good way to illustrate just how good cohoe fishing is at Campbell River: A California visitor went out one evening this week and landed a dozen and was out again early the next morning and succeeded in getting two more. He was using a bucktail fly. Little has been heard about the tyee fishing at Campbell River, as yet, although the big ones should be putting in an appearance there soon.

Main Eventer



BILL MIDDLEKAUF

who will engage Billy Hanson in the feature bout of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym. The semi-windup will see "King Kong" Kashey stack up against Darna Ostopavitch, with Chief Thunderbird and Albert Mills booked for the special bout. Two local boys will wrestle in the preliminary, starting at 8.45.

Tothill Wins Billiard Game

Vancouver's Tom Tothill, holder of the Canadian professional billiards championship, last night defeated Sam Oaks, former city championship, 600 to 427, in an exhibition game played in the the Pacific Club. The feature of the game was the Dominion champ's break of 227. Other breaks made by Tothill were 69, 72 and 78. A fine gallery watched the game. He spotted Oaks 200 points.

Tonight at the Army and Navy Veterans' Club, Tothill will play two exhibition fixtures, starting at 8. He will play Sam Oaks in the first tilt and will then face Bill Crowther. Both matches will be 300 points up.

Tothill will leave for Vancouver tonight after spending two weeks' holiday on the island.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	46	29	.613
New York	47	30	.610
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554
St. Louis	41	33	.554
Boston	35	42	.455
Brooklyn	32	42	.432
Cincinnati	29	44	.397
Philadelphia	29	48	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	49	23	.681
Boston	43	29	.592
Chicago	45	32	.584
Detroit	43	31	.581
Cleveland	37	34	.521
Washington	30	41	.423
St. Louis	33	39	.319
Philadelphia	21	51	.292

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Diego	65	44	.596
Sacramento	63	43	.594
San Francisco	62	45	.579
Los Angeles	55	51	.519
Portland	53	51	.510
Seattle	47	60	.439
Oakland	44	65	.404
Missions	39	69	.361

HOME RUN STANDINGS

The leaders—DiMaggio, Yankees, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 19; Trosky, Indians, 19; Ott, Giants, 18.

League totals—American League 376. National League 340. Total 716.

LAWN BOWLING

The draw for the Stanley Cup women's doubles competition, to be played on the Victoria West lawn bowling greens, was released today.

Play will commence on Wednesday, the preliminary round starting at 1 and the first round at 3.

The draw follows:

PRELIMINARY ROUND

1. Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Tayler (C.P.) vs. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Flude (V.W.).
2. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Terry (V.) vs. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. A. W. Stewart (B.).
3. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Wille (V.) vs. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. Peden (C.P.).
4. Miss Douglas and Mrs. Milnes (L.H.) vs. Mrs. Mowat and Mrs. Playfair (B.).
5. Mrs. Shotbolt and Mrs. Johnson (V.) vs. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Davis (V.W.).
6. Mrs. W. Peden and Mrs. Austin (C.P.) vs. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Alex Stewart (B.).
7. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Osborne-Smith (V.) vs. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Ray (C.P.).
8. Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Cook (B.) vs. Mrs. Cromack and Mrs. Wood (V.W.).

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. Huxtable and Mrs. Munro (V.) vs. winner No. 1.
Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Melville (C.P.) vs. winner No. 2.
Mrs. Pea and Mrs. Hiquebran (V.W.) vs. winner No. 3.
Mrs. Eastham and Mrs. Little (B.) vs. winner No. 4.
Miss Ray and Miss Richards (C.P.) vs. winner No. 5.
Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Edwards (C.P.) vs. winner No. 6.
Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Randall vs. winner No. 7.
Mrs. Hallam and Mrs. Pass vs. winner No. 8.

Key—C.P., Canadian Pacific; B., Burnside; V., Victoria; V.W., Victoria West; L.H., Lake Hill.

Major Clubs Put On Weird Games

Forty-three Pitchers Used; 126 Runs Scored and 224 Hits Poled

The major league show had a somewhat screwy slant today.

If it was baseball most of the 16 major league clubs put on for entertainment of the faithful yesterday, then there ought to be more bull fights and piano throwing contests.

The National League gave signs of falling apart in vital spots, like a 1910 model car; the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers put on a burlesque that may have been entertaining in a circus sideshow; 43 pitchers paraded from bull-pen to mound to showers in nine games; 126 runs were scored and 224 hits banged out; there were more daffier finishes than a jig-saw puzzle.

The Chicago Cubs staggered out with their same three percentage point margin over the New York Giants in the National League race, although both nosedived to defeat. The Yankees, soundly whipped in the freakiest fenagling of the year, 14-7, had their American League lead cut to six and a half games.

The Cubs, crippled by Lou Fette's three-hit pitching yesterday, lost a 6 to 1 decision to the Boston Bees. The Giants gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an unearned run in the 11th inning, and a 4 to 3 decision.

The St. Louis Cards knocked out eight pitchers and clubbed the Phillies 10 to 3 and 18 to 10 in a double-header. The Cards scored eight runs in the 10th inning of the second game.

Screwiest of all, however, was the show put on by the Yanks and Tigers before Tigers came through with a 14 to 7 win. Shut out for five innings, the Tigers exploded in the sixth and scored seven runs. But the payoff was that they collected just one safe hit during the rally. Seven walks and a pair of errors were handed them on a platter in the farce.

Brooklyn's fans were still dazed over the 6 to 5 thumping their Dodgers handed the Cincinnati Reds.

Pinky Higgins's homer gave Boston Red Sox a 6 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The Chicago White Sox breezed in with a 9 to 4 win over the Philadelphia Athletics. The Cleveland Indians cuffed the Washington Senators again 11 to 5.

COAST LEAGUE

San Diego's Padres hold top place in the Coast League today, replacing the Sacramento Senators by the narrow margin of .002 per cent.

The Padres, in the drive which has carried them from third to first spot in three days, defeated the San Francisco Missions 8 to 3 last night for their fourth straight win.

Sacramento, meanwhile, was losing 4 to 2 to Los Angeles, while San Francisco's third-place Seals were dropping a 2 to 0 game to Portland.

A wild throw to first by Clarence Pickrel, Seattle hurler, gave Oakland's Oaks their third consecutive win over the Indians by a score of 3 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	13	2
Detroit	14	13	3

Batteries: Pearson, Malone, Makosky, Broaca and Dickey; Poffenberger, Auker and Tebbetts, Hayworth.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	13	1
Cleveland	11	14	1

Batteries: W. Ferrell, Linke, Jacobs and R. Ferrell; Millies, Harden and Sullivan.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	13	1
St. Louis	4	11	1

Batteries: Wilson and Berg; Knott, Trotter and Heath.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Chicago	9	18	0

Batteries: Thomas, Nelson and Conroy; Cain and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	3	2
Boston	6	10	0

Batteries: Lee and Hartnett; Fette and Lopez.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	10	1
Brooklyn	6	19	0

Batteries: Derringer, Hallahan, Schott, Grissom and Lombardi; Hamlin, Jeffcoat and Phelps.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	7	2
New York	3	8	1

Eleven innings.

Batteries: Blanton, Brown, Frankhouse and Todd; Melton, Coffman and Danning.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	10	14	0
Philadelphia	3	8	3

Batteries: Johnson and Owen; Jorgens, Passeau and A. Wood.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	18	22	1
Philadelphia	10	18	0

Ten innings.

Batteries: Haines, Warneke, Strickland, Johnson and Owen; Mulcahy, Lamaster, Walters, Jorgens and Grace.

COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	8	2
Oakland	3	9	1

Batteries: Barrett, Pickrel and Spindel; Bonham and Raimondi.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	2	9	1
San Diego	8	10	2

Batteries: Herrmann, W. Beck and Outen; Chaplin and Starr.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	8	1
San Francisco	0	4	0

Batteries: Posedel and Tresh; Bibson, Stutz and Woodall.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	6	1
Sacramento	2	6	4

Batteries: Prim and Collins; Pippen and Cooper.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	10	16	0
Buffalo	6	11	1

Batteries: Wicker, Beggs and Hershberger; Sewell, Ash and Phillips.

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	2	9	2
Rochester	3	8	0

Batteries: Stiles and Klumpp; Walker and O'Farrell.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	1	4	5
Syracuse	13	12	2

Batteries: Caldwell, Mulligan and Hogan; L. Moore and D. Moore.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 4.

Elks' Club Golf Play Tomorrow

With an entry list of 22 the annual club championship of the Elks Club will be played tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club. The first foursome will tee off at 8.30. The meet will be 18 holes medal on full handicap, with the J. W. Lorimer Trophy going to the winner.

The entry list follows:

Chas. Jasper, R. Hayward, P. A. Fitzsimmons, J. A. Oddy, A. D. Findlay, Ed. Jones, E. McConnell, J. S. Brandon, A. Paton, A. McBride, G. N. Peel, A. Dendoff, W. Thacker, W. Smith, J. H. Davies, T. B. Tait, A. Colquhoun, D. W. Spence, H. L. Sangster, J. R. Begg, J. McMillan and R. C. Turner.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Results of games played by members of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association at the Pandora Street pitches follow:

A SECTION

R. Mackenzie 100, E. Gardner 85; A. N. Murray 100, H. Rhodes 77; W. J. Rennie 100, M. Mackenzie 71; J. Keating 100, H. Kirkham 65; C. Groth 100, H. Dundas 92.

B SECTION

F. Brice 50, E. P. Kirchin 41; W. A. Evans 50, H. A. Bates 43; A. Pinkerton 50, J. J. Bell 41; J. W. Petch 50, S. Crook 42.

The draw for Wednesday night's games, which will start at 6.30, follows:

A SECTION

J. Keating vs. M. Mackenzie, H. Kirkham vs. W. J. Rennie, G. Ledingham vs. E. Gardner, R. Mackenzie vs. A. McMillan, H. Rhodes vs. H. Dundas, C. Groth vs. A. N. Murray.

B SECTION

S. Crook vs. H. Evans, J. W. Petch vs. A. Pinkerton, H. A. Bates vs. E. P. Kirchin, J. J. Bell vs. F. Brice.

GET AN 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

for Smoothness, Performance and Unequalled Economy!

ONCE, you had to sacrifice low running costs to get the driving thrill of power, pep and "pick-up". But not since Chevrolet stepped-up the famous Valve-in-Head economy engine to 85 smooth, eager horsepower! ¶ Twenty-five and more miles to the gallon of gas! . . . that's the kind of *economy* reported by this year's Chevrolet buyers in every part of Canada. And they're all enthusiastic about the way Chevrolet rides. ¶ "You don't say enough about *Knee-Action in your advertising," many of them state. "My Chevrolet glides over the bumps like a $1500 car!" Others, safety-minded, put Chevrolet's perfected Hydraulic Brakes first in the list of quality extras. All enjoy the added roominess, beauty and protection of Unisteel Bodies by Fisher—with their Fisher No-Draft Ventilation and Safety glass. ¶ You get the only complete low-priced car when you buy a Chevrolet. And you save money every day and mile you drive!

*On Master De Luxe Models.

Above Left—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan with Trunk.
Above Right—Chevrolet Master Coach with Trunk.

UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . Combining All-Steel safety with silence. Wider and roomier. Safety glass throughout.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes built.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE ACTION RIDE . . . The world's safest, smoothest ride. On Master De Luxe Models.

VALVE-IN-HEAD High-Compression Engine . . . The heart of Chevrolet dependability—matchless economy—and brilliant performance.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION . . . Ends drafts and windshield "fogging". Enables you to "scoop in" fresh air on hot days. Removes smoke.

PRICED FROM $745

Master 2-Passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.) Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

C-267

CHEVROLET . . . *for economical transportation*

THE MOTOR HOUSE VICTORIA LIMITED

Victoria and Duncan Chevrolet Headquarters — 971 Yates Street

Plain and Novelty White Gloves
59c to 75c
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

HOLIDAY TIME
TENTS (all sizes), CAMP COTS, CHAIRS, TABLES, COOKING SETS, HAMMOCKS, BAGS, AIR MATTRESSES, GROUND SHEETS, SLEEPING BAGS, ETC.; GARDEN OR BEACH UMBRELLAS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G 4632

NEW PRICES
FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
25c and 35c Roll
Reprints, 3c, 4c and 5c Each
QUICK SERVICE WORK GUARANTEED
ARCADE PHOTO SERVICE
54 ARCADE BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.

You ride a Bicycle with the QUALITY Specification when you ride a
B.S.A

And it's B.S.A UALITY in materials—workmanship which makes B.S.A. the outstanding bicycle value of the year BROOK'S leather-top saddle, solid fork ends on all Club models and Palmer tires are just a few of the many fine features in the B.S.A QUALITY Specifications. Prices from
$45.00
See Your Dealer Now
Fred Deeley LTD.
Distributors
856 DUNSMUIR ST. VANCOUVER

JULY SALE
PRINTED SILK
DRESSES
Sizes 14 to 52. Regular 3.95.
2.97
DICK'S
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

SPECIAL
INSIDE FIR
$3.75 PER CORD In 2-cord Lots
Colwood Wood Co. Ltd.
728½ Fort Street G 4044

FLOUR—Master Baker Bread Flour, 49s ... $1.95
AUSTRALIAN FINEST PASTRY FLOUR, 5s ... 20¢
FURUCO TUNA—½s ... 5¢
MARIGOLD PURE MARMALADE, 32-oz. jars ... 18¢
BLUE RIBBON MALT ... $1.05
RAY'S 734 FORT ST.

BLUSO
THE WORLD'S BEST WASHING, BLEACHING, CLEANING AND ALL-ROUND HOME CLEANSER. Ask your tradesman today. 15¢ pkt.
Manufactured in the British Empire.
Local Wholesaler:
COLUMBIA PAPER CO. G 7164

Firemen Enjoy Platoon Picnic

Wives, children and friends of the city fire department's No. 2 platoon enjoyed a picnic at Elk Lake yesterday.

A programme of races and contests for the children, horseshoe pitching and baseball throwing for the men, refreshments and a treasure hunt made the day a success for the 75 people who attended.

In charge of the affair were Joseph Edward Beales, K. Mills, W. Webber and W. Wiggs.

Arlington Park Overnight Entries

First race—Five furlongs: Puddin 115, Belle Sharmeer 112, Joe Eaton 115, Time and Again 115, King June 115, Oddesa Frank 115, Gato 115, Wild Phara 112, Colonel Joe 115, Vassar 112, Soda Time 112, Pedant 112, Lauerman 115, Mightily 115, Florence B.F. 112, Dixie S 112, Bosto 112, Facula 112.

Second race — Six furlongs: Feezie 105, Pegotty Ann 103, Arianna 105, Real One 108, Miss Balko 108, Col Pete 113, Pompasse 103, Carbar 110, Karkie 113, Blaze Dor 105, Lady Day 103, Young Agnes 115, Marfeu 108, Maxine B 105, Merry Peggy 105, Sneakin 103, Brilliant Glow 110, Glad Wings 102.

Third race—Five and a half furlongs: Ma Hornidge 115, Shes Right 112, Bob Brax 103, Burr Nickman 109, Bertillon 113, Mamas Boy 113, Cautivo 107, Blaufuss 113, Many Strings 111, Ebony Boy 109, Mr. Grief 102, Rommy 115, Commission 111.

Fourth race—Five and a half furlongs: Co-Sport 116, Cross Keys 112, Quibbet 108, Commentator 108, Greenski 111, Eternal Wave 111, Employer 117.

Fifth race—One mile: Fire Advance 110, Wilda 100, Biff 110, Easy Sailing 111, Get Along 110, Star Bud 111, Sun Asia 109, Jay Vee 110, Terpsichore 106, Tenace 106, Short Skirt 105, Dark Zeni 111, Arson 104, All Devil 105.

Sixth race—One mile: Merry Wood 108, Proph 105, War Fellow 102, Burning Star 108, Millie M. 97, Privileged 114, Perlette 97, Woodberry 108, Ahead 105.

Seventh race—Mile an three-sixteenths: Mouse Trap 114, Chief Evergreen 115, Flying Cherokee 105, Redress 110, Live One 113, Jokester 113, Stepinanna 105, William V. 112, Rich Girl 110, Natalie Alice 110, Boontime 110, Bullicioso 103, Parity 112, Carl B. 113, Sir Boston 113.

Eighth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Immersal 95, Glassy Eye 108, Hazy Autumn 109, Peace Move 99, Palasa 108, Jabberie 90, Radio Hour 105, Playaway 116, Longus 109, Spicson 104.

STRIKES HIT U.S. RAILWAYS

General Manager of Pennsylvania Lines Is Visitor to City

The prolonged United States steel strikes have put a strong brake on the increasing business of the railways and especially of his own, said J. C. White, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an interview at the Empress Hotel this morning.

Mr. White arrived here yesterday afternoon with Mrs. White, in the course of a vacation which will take him from Victoria to Banff and Lake Louise.

Although the rail movement was not back to the 1929 level, it had been increasing steadily until the strikes came along, Mr. White said. Now, with the steel disputes largely settled it was picking up again.

He was greatly impressed with the scenery of Victoria and Vancouver Island, to which he was making his first visit. He thought the city showed every indication of prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. White left for Nanaimo this morning on their way to Vancouver. They were accompanied here by E. G. Kellogg, Pennsylvania traffic agent in Seattle, and Mrs. Kellogg.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England every year represents three days' coal output of the entire country.

SEND PROTEST OVER REMOVAL

Acting-mayor Advises Ottawa of City's View on Removal of Indian Office

Leaders of business in Victoria were preparing today to protest to the federal government over the removal of the local office of the Department of Indian Affairs to Vancouver.

The move was announced some months ago and the order was later canceled. In recent weeks, however, plans have been received to move the office shortly.

Victoria business men feel the office should be left in Victoria, where it has been since its establishment on the Pacific Coast.

It will be the third Dominion Government office to be moved in recent years. In 1933 the district engineer's office was moved to New Westminster, and later the receiver - general's office was closed and opened in Vancouver as the Central Bank.

Acting-mayor James Adam this morning wired Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence at Ottawa, protesting, on behalf of the city, the removal of the office.

Alan Chambers, members of the Provincial Legislature for Victoria, Hon. John Hart, Ald. J. D. Hunter, Herbert Anscomb and Ald. W. T. Straith, were also preparing mesages of protest to Ottawa.

Public bodies of Victoria will prepare protests and send them east on Monday.

SCOTCH GAMES IN PROGRESS

Junior Dances Keenly Contested at MacDonald Park This Morning

With more than 200 entrants, the Highland Gathering at Macdonald Park, under the auspices of the Scottish societies of Victoria, got under way this morning to the skirl of bagpipes as junior dancers vied for honors.

A Pollock and A. MacMillan piped for the young dancers, and judging was done by Miss Irene Livie, Vancouver; George Macbeth, Calgary, and Capt. Wilson, Sidney.

In the Highland Fling for novices under 13 years of age, little Allan Anderson took first place, with Annie Chalmers and Mitzi Doull second and third respectively. A growing group of spectators in the grandstand cheered as the winners took their bow on the platform.

Moira Fockhart, Vancouver, was deemed best among the dancers in the Highland Fling for children under eight years of age. Another Vancouver girl, Jessie Nicholson, was second, and Mamie McAlister, Victoria, was third.

Elizabeth Cameron, Calgary, took first honors in the Highland Fling for children under 10 years old. Lily Andron, Vancouver, was second, and Patricia McIntosh, New Westminster, was third.

The judges found difficulty in choosing the winner in the sword dance for children under 13 years of age. Lily Andron, in first place, and Elizabeth Cameron, second, and Patricia McIntosh, third, all won their second laurels for the day.

This evening at 8 cup winners in the piping, dancing and track and field contests will receive their awards aboard the Show Boat in the Inner Harbor, where they will demonstrate their prowess as part of the Scottish night programme.

Judges of the eightsome reel for the B.C. championship are Frank Greig Inglis, Keith, Scotland; Donald MacLean, Winnipeg, and James Macbeth Calgary.

Clubmen to See Travel Movies

Moving pictures of his recent travels in South America, Africa and Europe will be shown by Herbert J. Pendray to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting next Thursday in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Pendray's talk will be in the form a travelogue.

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel, the guest will be H. P. Maclean, past president of the Vancouver Kiwanis Club. Mr. Maclean will present a varied form of entertainment.

The Gyro Club will hold its regular luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. A speaker for the luncheon will be announced later.

A German radio for blind listeners has the scale marked in Braille raised-dot type, so that 22 German and foreign stations can be quickly located.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Esquimalt Liberal Association will meet in St. Paul's Hall at 8 Monday evening to elect delegates to the annual district meeting.

S. W. Thurston, manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, and Mrs. Thurston, were among yesterday evening's arrivals at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Banks of London, England, are in Victoria on one of their fairly frequent visits. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Theft of large quantities of sweet peas from his grounds at the corner of Despard Avenue and Richmond Road was reported to city police by James A. Bland this morning.

Former residents of Saskatchewan and visitors will hold their annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park next Saturday, July 24. A splendid programme has been arranged. Special buses will be provided.

Four new members were admitted to the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada at the monthly meeting Thursday night. The annual picnic of the unit will be held August 7 at Deep Cove, it was decided.

The city fire department responded to a call to extinguish a chimney fire at the Y.W.C.A. at 10.08 this morning after giving attention to a small roof fire at 1714 Davie Street at 9.53. No serious damage was done.

Mrs. Josephine Cassidy, 464 Garbally Road, will give a picnic for the Children's Aid on Wednesday afternoon. Those wishing to contribute material for the outing are asked to leave their donations at the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Nearly 100 prints were on display at the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club held yesterday evening. Business at the meeting took the form of a discussion on the recent annual picnic for which Jack Muir was heartily commended on his fine work as outings convener. Seldon Calvert won the monthly competition, thus securing his first award.

An interest-free loan was awarded to Henry Rive yesterday evening at a drawing made at a meeting of the Capital City Building Society and Savings and Loan Association. The drawing committee included W. T. Miller, J. V. Johnson and Hubert Lethaby, assisted by Mrs. C. Mynott. Major M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, president of the association, was chairman.

Royal Oak Boy Scout Troop will hold a special meeting next Friday evening at 7 in the headquarters. Patrol Leader Bert Smith has been appointed troop leader in the place of Paddy Holten, who has moved to Sidney. Jim Willoughby will be the patrol leader of the Owls, Jim Smith for the Lions, with Leslie Draper as the second. Seconds for the Eagles and Owls Patrols will be appointed.

Capt. Y. G. Brodeur, commander of H.M.C.S. Skeena, which arrived from the Naval Review at Spithead yesterday afternoon, paid official calls this morning on Premier Pattullo and Acting Mayor James Adam. Capt. Brodeur was accompanied by Lieut.-Commander W. B. Holms, staff officer of the Skeena. The calls will be returned aboard the destroyer on Monday morning.

The official count on the health insurance plebiscite vote in Victoria has been completed by Returning Officer H. E. A. Courtney, showing 9,571 ballots cast against the measure and 6,946 in favor, a majority against of 2,625. Victoria was one of the few ridings in the province that turned the proposal down. Final totals for the province as a whole are not yet available, but the preliminary count indicated a substantial majority in favor.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1 p.m., July 19, Ss. Montcalm.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated; two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 1 p.m., July 15.
JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m., July 16, 18.

CHINA AND JAPAN

*Close, 4 p.m., July 10, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, July 24; Shanghai, July 27; Hongkong, July 30.
Close, 4 p.m., July 17, President Jefferson; due Yokohama, July 30; Shanghai, August 3; Hongkong, August 6.
Close, 4 p.m., July 23, Empress of Asia; due Yokohama, August 3; Shanghai, August 7; Hongkong, August 10.
**Close, 11.15 p.m., July 23, Heian Maru via Vancouver; due Yokohama, August 6.
Close, 4 p.m., July 31, President McKinley; due Yokohama August 13; Shanghai, August 17; Hongkong, August 20.
*Carries mail for Honolulu.
**Mail for Japan only.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11.15 p.m., July 17, Monterey via San Francisco; due Auckland, August 6; Sydney August 8.
Close, 4 p.m., August 3, Niagara; due Auckland, August 23; Sydney, August 28.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Mondays, 1 p.m., letter mail only.
Close, 1 p.m., July 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31.
Close, 11.15 p.m., August 2.

Hope To Start Work On New Jubilee Wing

Directors of Hospital Hear Addition, With 160 Beds, May Be Up Within Year

Prospects for construction of a new wing, containing 160 beds, for the Royal Jubilee Hospital during the next year were discussed at the first meeting of the newly-elected board of directors at the hospital last night. A start, at least, would be made on the proposed addition, directors said. Assistance from the provincial government in building the structure has been asked, but nothing definite decided.

F. E. Winslow was elected president of the board, succeeding Hugh Allan. Edwin Tomlin was named vice - president and J. Vaughan Roberts was re-elected honorary treasurer for his tenth term.

Mr. Winslow mentioned the need of an addition to the hospital. Some of the older buildings, he said, were fast becoming obsolete. During the last year the hospital had been filled to capacity. This was in normal times and was a dangerous condition, Mr. Winslow said. The hospital was in excellent condition, with all the latest equipment in first-class shape.

New members of the board are A. M. Aitken and W. H. Johnston, elected to represent the City Council to fill the places of H. G. S. Heisterman and James Forman. The City Council balloted on its choice of outside representatives at a meeting a few weeks ago.

Judge H. H. Shandley, Alderman J. A. Worthington and Alderman J. D. Hunter are the other civic representatives on the board. Other members are Hugh Allan, S. J. Drake, Charles Williams, D. E. Campbell, William Mable, Mrs. T. Guy Sheppard and Robert Hutchison; J. Vaughan Roberts, representing Oak Bay; Reeve William Crouch of Saanich and Reeve Alexander Lockley of Esquimalt. The three representatives of the Victoria Medical Society have not yet been named.

Before handing over the reins of office to Mr. Winslow, the retiring president welcomed the new members of the board and spoke of the splendid work done by Mr. Heisterman and Mr. Forman. There was still much to do for the hospital, Mr. Allan said, even though a great deal had been accomplished in recent years. There was individual work for every member of the board.

WANTS FULL SUPPORT

Mr. Winslow spoke of the honor done him by his election to the president's office. He said he knew he would have the full and loyal support of the staff and everyone connected with the institution. He advised the new members of the board to go over the hospital from top to bottom to gain a full understanding of all its departments.

The board expressed its satisfaction at the payment of a 192 bill. The patient had remembered his indebtedness to the hospital and had paid in full when he was able.

Standing committees were appointed and other minor business completed.

Mr. Forman was first a member of the board 38 years ago, the meeting was told. He was first elected representative of Victoria in 1899 and served to 1909. During that time he was vice-president for two years and president for a year. He was absent from the board eight years and in 1917 was again elected. He then served continuously for 20 years, being honorary treasurer for six years.

Two Esquimalt Teachers Named

A. T. Warder and H. R. Dawson were appointed to vacancies on the teaching staff of Lampson Street School at a meeting of the Esquimalt School Board yesterday. The resignation of Miss Mary E. Scott, teacher of home economics, was received, she having accepted an appointment in Victoria. It was decided to advertise this position.

Logger Killed At Blind Inlet

A logger named Johnson, whose first name was not given, was killed in a logging accident at the Parker Logging Company Camp at Blind Inlet, near Seymour Narrows, late yesterday according to a brief report to headquarters of the provincial police here today.

An inquest is being held at Campbell River today.

Birmingham has a greater proportion of licensed vehicles than any other British city, and also holds the record for the highest number of road accidents in any provincial centre.

PARTY NEARS ROUTE END

Group Preparing Trail Through Tweedsmuir Park Approaches Coast

Members of the advance party preparing the trail through Tweedsmuir Park for Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General, are now nearing their destination, Bella Coola, according to radio advices received by provincial police headquarters.

Yesterday afternoon's report was that the party, comprising Col. W. J. H. Holmes of the lands department; T. W. S. Parsons, assistant commissioner of B.C. police, and workmen had reached the McKenzie Valley and were traveling down the headwaters of the Takia River.

They are also proceeding towards the Kaylskt River headwaters which will lead them towards the Bella Coola River.

By coincidence the advance party will probably arrive at McKenzie Rock, where the famous explorer made his inscription in stone, on the 144th anniversary of his memorable journey. July 22 is the anniversary, and providing there are no mishaps the party should be there about next Thursday.

FISH WHARF IS HELD UP

Government Agent Says Proposed Site in Inner Harbor Not Satisfactory

Victoria fishermen's wharf, construction on which was to have been started shortly, this morning received a set-back, with the receipt of a letter at the City Hall from J. P. Forde, district engineer for the Department of Public Works, who was to have sent plans and specifications to Ottawa for approval.

Mr. Forde said the site chosen just south of the Johnson Street bridge was said by the local agent for the Department of Transport (Colonel A. W. R. Wilby) to be unsuitable.

The agent reported to Mr. Forde; "I did not think that this would be a good location on account of the wash from passing vessels."

He cited many instances where ships tied up to the government dock had got into considerable difficulty.

MOORINGS BROKEN

The agent further reported Mr. Forde's letter said an actual recent instance when Ss. Canora of the Canadian National Railways, passed down the harbor and her wash broke two mooring lines of C.G.S. Wm. J. Stewart, moored at the Department of Transport's wharf above the Johnson Street bridge, and also tore a mooring bollard off the wharf.

The agent further reported to Mr. Forde: "I would suggest that more consideration be given to the site chosen before proceeding with this, as I feel sure that will never be a satisfactory mooring location for small boats."

"In view of the above information from the Department of Transport I regret I will be unable to recommend the adoption of the site south of the Johnson Street bridge," Mr. Forde's communication continues, "but when in Victoria next week I will discuss the matter with City Engineer Irwin with a view to if possible, locating another more favorable site for the proposed floats."

Naval Branch Holds Meeting

At a general meeting of the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, last night approval was given expenditures for the club's day-long programme during the Navy Week and the annual picnic on August 7 at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney.

The club's programme for July 29 includes boat races in the morning in Esquimalt Harbor, a soccer match in the evening at the Athletic Park between the R.N. and R.C.N., and a smoking concert at night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

A photograph of the H.M.S. Daphne was presented to the club by H. Lorden, a member. Mr. Lorden commissioned the H.M.S. Daphne for Victoria from Sheerness, England, in 1889.

Louisiana annually supplies the rest of the world with 2,000,000 frogs.

OBITUARY

JAMES WILSON BROOKMAN

Funeral services for James Wilson Brookman will be held at Sands Mortuary on Monday at 2. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LEE GUM

Funeral services for Lee Gum, of 545 Fisguard Street, who died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, aged fifty-six, will be held Sunday at 2 at the Sands Mortuary. Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery.

RUTH EGERTON

At the family residence, 3579 North Quadra Street, this morning, the death occurred of Ruth Egerton, daughter of the late Wm. G. H. and Catherine Egerton. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where services will be held on Monday at 4, after which they will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

MARGARET B. RUSSELL

The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. Margaret Baldwin Russell, 3196 Douglas Street, at the age of 38 years. Mrs. Russell was born at Strathcona, Alta., but had been a resident of this city for the past 30 years. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, residing in Barrie, Ont.; her father, Harry Risley of this city; two brothers, Joseph Baldwin, Victoria, and Weston Baldwin, Detroit. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will take place on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

GEORGE BREADNER

The funeral of George Breadner, former supervisor of technical education in Victoria, was held on Thursday afternoon, July 8, from the farm home of his brother-in-law, W. E. Somerville, to Riverside Cemetery, Hartney, Man. Rev. J. W. Anderson of Hartney United Church, assisted by Rev. S. A. Martin of Elgin, conducted the service and paid glowing tribute to the deceased. Hymns chosen were "Rock of Ages," "There Is an Eye That Never Sleeps" and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Members of the Canadian Legion who acted as pallbearers were: H. C. Batty, C.A.; McKenzie, E. Brunsdon, C. Ingran, C.A.; Finlayson and J. G. McBurney. Many beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held, were received from the Canadian Legion, Hartney; the Board of School Trustees, Victoria, B.C., and Victoria and District Teachers' Association, as well as from friends in Victoria and elsewhere.

Teachers Hold Social Affair

Dance in High School Gymnasium Brings Second Week to a Close

With a well-attended dance the second week of the Provincial Summer School of Education for teachers came to an end yesterday evening. The affair last night was the second social gathering of the term. Members of the psychology course were hosts.

Three groups of students visited the Gonzales meteorological observatory this afternoon. Next Saturday at the same time the students will pay a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

Under the direction of W. P. Weston, who is in charge of the art course, sketching classes have been working outdoors for the last week.

City Impresses Boston Engineer

"The next time I am coming to stay long enough to get in some golf and fishing," said E. B. Conant, Boston, as he left the Empress Hotel this morning with Mrs. Conant after a stay of several days.

"I have been to a great many places. I think this place is the most delightful spot on the Pacific coast," he added.

Mr. Conant is a retired engineer, and is on his way to San Francisco to have a look at the new bridges.

Speedy Drivers Are Criticized

Pleading guilty to charges of driving to the common danger, three drivers were fined $10 apiece by James Forman, J.P., in the City Police Court this morning.

Mr. Forman warned all three of the danger of speedy driving and decried the action of those motorists "who use the streets of Victoria to drive as fast as they like."

"Somehow or other we have got to control speeds to avert accidents," Mr. Forman said.

RADIO SALE
Console and table models recently traded in on new 1938 Victor models. All are in perfect condition . . . all marked at bargain prices.
MAJESTIC 8-TUBE CONSOLE ... 24.50
STROMBERG-CARLSON 7-TUBE CONSOLE ... 79.50
BRUNSWICK 7-TUBE CONSOLE ... 39.50
VICTOR COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH, 8-tube ... 39.50
ROGERS 8-TUBE CONSOLE ... 27.50
VICTOR DE LUXE CONSOLE ... 39.50
SPARTON ALL-WAVE MANTEL, 6-tube ... 45.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-TUBE MANTEL ... 29.50
SILVERTONE MANTEL ... 19.50
ROGERS MANTEL ... 27.50
Fletcher Bros.
1130 Douglas Street

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR
DOLLAR DAY VALUES
Pacific Jewelry & Loan Co.
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 BROAD (opp. Colonist) G2724

WANTED
50 People to Install Sawdust Burners at Summer Prices
Also 600 homes to fill up their bins for next winter.
We have the Burners and the Sawdust that gives the most heat.
ALERT SERVICE CO.
749 BROUGHTON ST. E 4101

Carson's English CHOCOLATES
"ROYAL," ½ lb., 50¢; lb., $1.00
"BLACK CAT," ½ lb. ... 50¢
Lb. ... $1.00
"LIQUEUR," ¼ lb. ... 35¢
Lb. ... $1.25
Made in Glasgow—Bristol
Vancouver Drug Co.
FORT AT DOUGLAS 2 Stores YATES AT DOUGLAS

SPECIAL
A Few Days Only
PLANER ENDS . . . $3.00 PER CORD
Empire Coal & Wood Co.
PHONE E 8525

Labor Rivalry Slows Industry

Business is good in Chicago in spite of the fact that industry is being forced to mark time somewhat through the antagonism of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, according to J. E. Corby, secretary of the Swift Packing Company.

Mr. Corby arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Corby, W. A. Mayfield, traffic manager of the company, Mrs. Mayfield and their daughter, Miss Beth Mayfield, and R. R. Dunn, vice-president and general manager of the American Transport Company, Chicago.

Cars driven by Andrew Hooper, 817 King's Road, and Edgar Holloway, 516 Harbinger Avenue, were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Niagara and Menzies Streets at 5.45 yesterday. Neither driver nor passengers in the cars were injured.

AGENTS FOR
McCLARY RANGES
Home Furniture Co.
825 FORT ST. E 9921

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E7522
Advertising E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

3c per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25c.
$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, $2.50.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, $1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications	1 to 18
Employment classifications	19 to 24
For Sale-Wanted classifications	25 to 32
Automotive classifications	33 to 36
Rentals classifications	37 to 46
Real Estate classifications	47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications	55
Financial classifications	56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1611, 1644, 1704, 1774, 1797, 2163 2167 2653, 2667, 2674.

Announcements

BORN

ROACH—July 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Roach (nee Hughes), 7 Alderman Road, a daughter.

DIED

ALEXIS—On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, Catherine Alexis, beloved wife of Mr. Theodore Alexis, 1002 Vancouver Street, aged 58 years. Survived by her widower; one daughter, Mary, Victoria, B.C.; two sons, Nicholas of Vernon, B.C., and John of this city, and one sister and brother in Greece.

The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's chapel on Monday, July 19, at 2 p.m., with the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, conducting the service. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

RUSSELL—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday, July 16, 1937, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin Russell, age 36 years; late of 3196 Douglas Street. Survived by one son, residing in Barrie, Ont.; her father, Mr. Harry Risley, Victoria; two brothers, Weston Baldwin, Detroit, Mich., and Joseph Baldwin of this city.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 20 at 2 p.m.

EGERTON—On July 17, 1937, at her residence, 3579 North Quadra Street, Ruth Egerton, daughter of the late William G. H. and Catherine Egerton.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel and funeral will be held on Monday, July 19, at 4 p.m., with Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for cremation.

LEE—At the Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, July 14, there passed away Lee Gum, age 56 years, of 545 Fisguard Street. Born in China, had resided in Victoria for the last 20 years. There remains to survive his passing his wife and family in China.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday, July 18, at 2 o'clock at Sands Mortuary. Remains will be laid at rest in Chinese Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George Breadner, Sheila and the family circle wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy from the ministers, the Canadian Legion, educational officials and teachers in Victoria and Winnipeg, and the many friends and neighbors who so kindly extended their sympathy and loving tributes in connection with the loss of our dearly beloved.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. L. S. Taylor and Mrs. James Huddleston wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their loving brother, Archibald Taylor. They also wish to thank Doctors McPherson and Bapty, the sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital and the officers and members of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion for the many kindnesses shown.

7 **FLORISTS**

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere Anytime
619 Fort St. G5614 Night G6398

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. G5315

BALLANTYNE BROS LTD
1211 Douglas Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

FLORAL ART SHOP
Mgr. I. G. M. Custance
Distinctive Funeral Designs
639 Fort Street Phone E4813

8 **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
(Continued)

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911; 1625 Quadra St., next to 1st United Church—beautiful drawing-room chapel—lady assistant.
NOWHERE A FINER SERVICE NOWHERE A FAIRER PRICE
Phone G2612 Day or Night

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

9 **MONUMENTAL WORKS**

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401 May St. Phone G1452. tf

10

Coming Events

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE, EVERY SATurday, 8.30-12, A.O.F. Hall; Haymakers' "Rippling Rhythm"; ice cream, refreshments; 35c; prize spot dance; G. Girton, M.C. Tourists' Practice dance, 8-8.30. 1880-3-14

A BIGGER TIME EVERY WEDNESDAY night at West Road Hall, dancing to Vin Butler's four-piece music; supper; 9-1. Just 25c. 2205-26-19

A.O.F. HALL, WEDNESDAY, 8.30 P.M. Dance to Stewart's Old-timers; 35c. Refreshments. Prizes. 1910-3-17

ATTENTION—TONIGHT, 8.30, SCOTCH and Old-time Frolic, Chamber of Commerce. Curley's Harvesters with Mabel Irvine. Refreshments; prizes; serpentine; 35c. Wind up the festivities right. Special welcome to tourists. 1906-1-14

CRAIGFLOWER MANOR PARK STABLES, three miles from city, on Island Highway, are now open. Fine saddle horses for hire at $1 per hour. Also electrically-driven launches are available at Craigflower Auto Court. 8-14

DANCE AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN tonight and every Saturday, 9 to 12. Bert Zala's orchestra. Admission 35c.

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE TONIGHT, July 17, K. of P. Hall, Broad St. Admission 25c. 2731-1-14

GARDEN PARTY AT CLOVELLY, RESIdence Lady Barnard, 3 p.m., July 21; auspices Mary Croft-Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E.; many attractions. No. 4 car. 2684-4-16

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE TOBY JUG—Special Saturday night dance; Michaux's orchestra; good floor and cool. Admission 35c. Afternoon teas with Devonshire cream. tf

McMORRAN'S—THE SEASIDE DANCing Pavilion. Dancing every Saturday night at 9, with Bunk McEwen's six-piece orchestra; 35c; tombolas.

MILITARY 500 TONIGHT, 8.35, 1230 Gov't. Good prizes. Admission 25c. Bridge Monday 2.30.

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Coast Hall, 9.00; 2-5, 2-2.50, 2-1.50. Snowball Six Court Whist Monday 2.45. xx-1-14

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 2486-1-14

PRIMROSE LODGE GARDEN PARTY, home of Mrs. Rawnsley, Scott St., July 21, 2 p.m. 1902-2-15

RHODA'S MADEIRA AND SULTANA cake. Just right for serving with berries or ice cream. At Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). Phone E5879

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE a start, and this coming winter you will be playing popular piano. We show you how in 20 lessons. You will feel right at home in our studio. We see to that. Call in any time. Open evenings. King Kole Short System Popular Piano, Arcade Bldg., 1122 Broad St., opposite David Spencer Ltd., Suite 52.

WILD BLACKBERRIES—ORDER NOW. Willie's Grocery. E2423. 2730-5-19

11 **LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, AT OR near Woodside Farm, Sooke, Sunday, July 11. Reward. Phone E5603. 2710-3-15

LOST — PURSE (GENT'S EARFLOPS), while riding Uplands bridal paths. E2413. 1914-1-14

LOST — SATURDAY NIGHT, SMALL dog, part Fox Terrier; Gorge district. Please phone E4450. 2703-2-14

LOST — TUESDAY AFTERNOON, BEtween Esquimalt Lagoon and Colwood, child's brown coat. Finder phone Col. 45X. 1892-2-14

13a

Business Cards

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY

SHIRTS, 10c UP; CURTAINS AND blankets. Courtney at Douglas. E6192

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work. G7314

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURance. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd.

LAWNMOWERS

A. J. WORTH, 636 JOHNSON ST. E7051. Try our new lawnmower grinder, an easy running job assured; sharpen, adjust, collect and deliver, $1. 1338-tf

AT ELVES BROS. LAWN MOWER shop. Guaranteed keen cutting edge on mower $1. Free del'y. 1423 Broad. E0662. 108-tf

AT PEDEN BROS. LTD., 1410 DOUGLAS St. Phone G5911. Lawnmowers sharpened $1. Free delivery both ways. 2691-26-38

PLUMBING AND HEATING

FOR LOW ESTIMATES, SEE VICTORIA Plumbing Co. Ltd., G1553, 1056 Pandora. 2305-26-21

WOOD AND COAL

A BIG TWO-WEEK SALE—200 CDS. kiln-dried, 12-in., for kitchen and kindling; quick hot fire; reg. $5, now $4 cd.; 2 cds., $7.75; half cd., $2.25. Also Up-island 12-in. fir, heavy bark slabs and blocks, $3.25 cd.; 2 cds., $6.25. Buy here with confidence. O.K. Fuel Co., G2452. 1729-26-20

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD., $2.75, two cds., $5. Inside block, $4 cd. E2743. 1758-26-24

A BETTER BUY—$5, TWO CORDS, 100% fir millwood. Inside fir, 2 cords, $7.50. Bark slabs, 2 cords, $6. Colwood Wood Co. G4044. tf

ALL BEST REAL DRY CEDAR, $1.35 load; two loads, $2.25. E6722; nights G1585.

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, $3.50 CORD, IN two-cord lots. Manning & Shaw Fuels. E0624. 2708-26-39

WOOD AND COAL
(Continued)

ALL LOGS BROUGHT TO VICTORIA by truck and sawed up at our own mills. Guaranteed first-growth fir with heavy bark. Never been in water. Try this wood. Better than cordwood. Per cord, $3.25. Reduction for more than two cords. Point Ellice Sawmill Ltd. E8311, night E3182. 1725-26-39

AMRIK COOPERAGE WOOD — REAL dry stove, $4; mill, $2.50; kindling, $2.75 cd. E5023. 1822-26-29

A SPECIAL PRICE—SOOKE DRY FIR block mixed with bark slab, 12 in., guaranteed never in water; $2.75 cd., 2 cds. $5. Sook Dry Wood Co. E8925. 1742-26-22

COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS, $3 ½ cd., $5.50 cd. Stove wood, $2.25 ½ cd., $4 cd. Kindling, $1.50. Slab $2 ¼ cd., $3.50 cd. G2341.

CORDWOOD, MALAHAT SLAB, MILLwood and inside fir. Active Fuel Co. E5343.

DRY MILLWOOD, $3.75. INSIDE BLOCK, $4. Millwood, $2.50 cord, two cords, $4.50. Dryland, $3.25. Heavy slab, $3.50. Karma, agents, Selkirk Lumber Co. G5334. 1685-26-15

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO. Shawnigan Lake Douglas fir, two cords, $5.50. Heavy slab, $3.50 cord. Inside block, $4 cord. Selkirk millwood, two cords, $4.50; bone dry, $3.50 cord. Sole agents, Shawnigan Lake Wood Co. E3914. tf

$3.75—UP-ISLAND SLAB, 12" RODgers' Wood Co. Alpha St. G2214

13b

Professional Cards

PATENT ATTORNEYS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade-marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 2796

SWEDISH MASSAGE

MRS. H. LORBEER, SWEDISH MASsage, steam bath. 1052 View St. G1752. 2292-26-20

14 **EDUCATIONAL**

AUTHORS INVITED FORWARD MSS. all descriptions for publication; fiction specially required. No reading fees. $200 for poems. Stockwell Ltd., 29 Ludgate Hill, London, England. 1898-1-14

SPANISH—FOR MEXICO, CENTRAL AND South America. 410 Quebec St. E0518. 1747-26-23

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE —Courses: Stenography, secretarial, commercial radiotelegraphy. Telephone G4512.

WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS OBtain Civil Service positions as postman, clerks, etc. Free booklet, "How to Get a Government Job." M.C.C. Civil Service Schools, Winnipeg. gen-1-14

14a **MUSIC**

UKULELE WITH CASE (NEW), COMplete with course of individual lessons. Guitar taught also (Hawaiian). E4581.

14e **DANCING**

BALLROOM AND TAP, PRIVATE, GUARanteed. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosaly. E4854. 1182-tf

LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH Dance Academy, 830 St. Charles. E2776.

17 **MISCELLANEOUS**

NEW AND USED PIPE AND FITTINGS. Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., 1832 Store St., Victoria. G2434.

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone.

18

Personal

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT meals, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St. at Fort.

AFTERNOON TEAS—BURDIE'S CAFE, 718 View St. Madame Campbell Ward, teacup reader. 2559-26-30

BOAG'S ECZEMA REMEDY — POSItively heals. Hudson's Bay and David Spencer's. tf

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS, STEAM BATHS, massage, Raysun light. 506 Campbell Bldg. E2721. tf

DRY CLEANING AND DYEING. CITY Dye Works. Geo. McCann, mgr. G1621

ELECTROLUX MACHINES FOR SUMmer cleaning. Rent one by the day. We deliver. De Lux Home Service. E1814. 2588-26-31

FOR SUMMER PARTIES OR PICNICS—Colored mints, 25c a box. Any color made to order. Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). Phone E5879

HOSPITAL BEDS AND CHAIRS RENTED; hoods recovered, six colors. 2514 Douglas. G7843. 2706-26-17

LADIES' HEELS, L. OR R., 25c. SQUARE Deal Shoe Repairs, 1224 Broad.

MASTERS' HEALTH BREAD IS IDEAL for making sandwiches. Try a loaf today, only 7c a loaf.

McLEAN'S BAKERY, TWO STORES, 1304 Douglas St. and 1052 Pandora Ave.

PERSONAL
(Continued)

OPTICAL REPAIRS—TAKE THEM UPstairs. Gordon Shaw, opt., 105 Woolworth Bldg. 1228-tf

MEN! DON'T BE WEAK, WORNOUT. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in whole system. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid, $1.25. Call, write Vancouver Drug and all other good drug stores. gen-tf

PICNIC CANDY BOXES — DELICIOUS assortments at Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). Phone E5879.

READINGS — CARDS AND HANDS, photos, faces. Housekeeping-room suites. E4550. 2211-26-170

RHODA'S MADEIRA AND SULTANA cake. Just right for serving with berries or ice cream. At Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). Phone E5879

SOCIETY DE HYGENIQUE (TRADE name). Ladies requiring feminine hygiene information, phone Mrs. Kinney, E2836. 2482-2-15

WILD BLACKBERRIES, AVOCADOS, fresh limes and all fresh fruit in season. Lillie's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas. E5511.

WOMEN WANTED TO START PRIVATE Kindergarten Schools in their own homes this coming fall. Free booklet on request. Canadian Kindergartens Institute, Winnipeg. Established 1927. gen-1-14

WORRIED? WRITE "MARTHA," P.O. Box 992, Victoria, B.C. Common-sense advice; any matter; confidential. Prompt reply, plain envelope. Enclose $1. 1852-26-34

Employment

19 **HELP WANTED—MALE**

CATERER, VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS Club, for B.C. tournament, August 2 to 7. Secretary, P.O. Box 791. 1895-2-15

ELDERLY MAN FOR LIGHT DUTIES. Apply Windsor Hotel. 2723-1-14

WANTED — GOOD ORCHESTRA TO handle out of city cabaret; good prospect for right party. Box 2658 Times. 2658-tf

TEACHERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED UP to July 21 for the position of teacher of Home Economics at Lampson St. School, Esquimalt. S. A. Pomeroy, secretary, Esquimalt School Board, Lampson St. School, Esquimalt, B.C. 2729-1-14

21 **SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK, painting; day or contract. Phone G6401. 2604-26-32

EXPERT PAINTING, PAPERING AND gardening; work efficiently done. Phone G1030. 2196-26-168

22 **SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

SMART, INTELLIGENT GIRL WITH sales experience desires position; references. Box 1100 Times. xx-tf

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. APply Dick's News Stands, 553 Fisgard. E8813. 2273-26-19

TIM KEE, CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Agency, next to Empire Theatre. G5014. 2401-26-23

24

Beauty Specialists

A LASTING PERMANENT—IN OTHER words, a Firth Bros.' permanent, skillfully done. Popular price. 635 Fort St. E3544.

A REDUCED RATE ON PERMANENTS; guar. satisfaction. Bobette Salon. G6852

AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY—SEE THE tested proof before having your next permanent. Bert Waude Hairdressing. Phone E4023. 709 Fort St.

HILDA BEAUTY SHOP, CORNER WINDsor and Newport. E0722. 2305-26-21

IF YOU WISH FOR SMARTNESS, HAVE Mr. Miles of La France Beauty Salon style and cut your hair. 727 Yates St. G7443.

NATURAL BEAUTY
is brought to life by a TYRRELL permanent wave. The magic charm of soft wavy hair is created by MAISON TYRRELL, the hairdressing specialist in David Spencer's.

NEW MANAGEMENT! HOLLYWOOD Beauty Shop, 617 Fort. Specializing in permanents; work guar. E0433. 2458-26-27

HERE IS GOOD NEWS!
Victoria ladies—visit the new LOW-PRICE DEPARTMENT we have just opened. We know many of you would have liked to have a permanent long ago, but you have been unable to afford a high-priced wave.
Phone Now About Our Low Prices
AVALON ANNEX
E0523 1104 Douglas St.

NO-ELECTRICITY PERM. BELLE Beauty Shoppe, 1025 Cook. C. W. (Bill) Atkinson. G4943.

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
(Continued)

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST METHODS of permanent waving, including the famous Hollywood Duart method and the no-machine methods. Also a very special white hair method with 100% guarantee of no discoloration. No machine, no discomfort. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates St. G7443.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS — CALL E8515 for a good Permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad Street.

For Sale—Wanted

25 **FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023.

BARRELS — EMPTY LIQUOR, 10-gallon. Wilkinson, corn Gorge and Washington. 2522-26-28

BOILER REPAIRS; WELDING, GAS AND electric. Second-hand boilers for sale. C. Medrich, 516 Fisgard St. Phone E2069. 2683-26-36

CHESTERFIELD SETS AND STUDIO COUCHES FOR SALE
LARGE SELECTION—ALL BRAND NEW —A chance to save real money. Displayed in the new Heaney Warehouse (opposite the Courthouse). Easy terms. G1195

FACTORY - TO - YOU CHESTERFIELD sets. Repairs. Victoria Upholstery, 1815 Douglas. G7934. 2478-26-27

FOR SALE—SUITCASES, 26 INS., $1.50; 8-power prismatic glasses, $17.50; field glasses, $4.75; Rolls razors, $5.75; pocket cameras, $1.25; men's wrist watches, $4.75; flashlight batteries, 5c; radio tubes, 25c; Thermos bottles, 29c; metal lunch kits, 60c; Dunlop outer tires, $1.25; new inner tubes, 60c; boy's bicycle, $12.50; Waltham and Elgin watches, $4.75; latest style spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Wholesale & Retail, 1328 Gov't. St., cor. Johnson. tf

FOR SALE — GREEN WALNUTS FOR pickling. Apply Allan Bond, 1165 Palmer Rd.; also Bond's Coffee Shop, 575 Yates St. 2645-26-34

GOOD SELECTION OF USED TREADLE sewing machines from $15. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 726 Yates St.

HATT'S BANKRUPT RANGE STOCK, new and used, at bargain prices. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort

ICE REFRIGERATORS, FROM $6.50 TO $18.50. Six-hole Fawcett kitchen range, $32.50. Holland Bros., 733 Fort. Phone E0913.

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE, $65 COMplete; brand new. The Hub. G6425.

NEW IMPROVED AEROFLAME SAWdust burner. Half as economical again. Now only $42.50, plus installation. Terms arranged. Now on demonstration. Enjoy comfortable and convenient heat now and this winter at less cost. Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas St.

PAIR NEW IRON GATES $7.50. Shelbourne Station, cor. Hillside. E3935. 1916-1-14

PICNIC CANDY BOXES — DELICIOUS assortments at Walker's Chocolate Shop, 1241 Broad St. (near Colonist). Phone E5879.

SMALL FOUR-HOLE RANGE, ENAMEL back, steel top, waterfront, thermometer, $37.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

SPECIAL—RED GREENHOUSE HOSE, ¾". Hickman-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd. G8137.

TENTS, BOAT COVERS, TARPAULINS, made to order. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson. G4632. 1-14

THREE ONLY, ELECTRIC WASHERS, $10 each. One only, electric washer, $34.50. One only, DeForest console battery radio, $9.50. Four only, reconditioned ice boxes, $10 each. Hudson's Bay Co. 2690-tf

TO BE SOLD—12 BRAND NEW CHESterfield sets, latest styles and covers, every set a bargain. Can be seen at Heaney Storage Co., Wharf St. Easiest terms.

VERY OLD SOLID MAHOGANY BOWfront chest of drawers. 144 Howe St. 2716-2-14

WILLOWS, FLOWMAN CO. ARE GIVing better prices than ever for real good furniture. Phone G4424. 705 Johnson.

FISH AND MEAT

A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINNER — Choice salmon, green peas, new potatoes, creamed parsley sauce. Askey's Fish Market for the salmon. 624 Yates St. Delivery. Phone G7101.

25a **BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES**

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $18.75. ALL SIZES. Victory Cycle Works. 1328 Gov't. St. tf

GENT'S BICYCLE, AS NEW, COST $55, used only few weeks; party died; $27.50. Another good one $14. Mullard, Shelbourne Station. E3935. 1916-1-14

GENT'S ENGLISH BIKE, 26"; FINE condition; $14. E3189. 1896-2-14

HOLIDAY ON A BICYCLE—A REAL, pleasant and profitable holiday can be enjoyed on a bicycle at low cost. Terms can be arranged in case of purchasing or machines can be rented. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opp. Colonist.

SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW VILLIERS lightweight that does 120 to the gallon, and the new Douglas twins that are the best value ever offered in Victoria. Dick Shanks, 923 Fort St. 2636-26-35

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES—SEE LATEST "Tiger" models; 70, 80 and 90 in stock. Cameron Motor Co., 1128 Vancouver St. 2365-26-30

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES
(Continued)

PARAGON BALLOON-TIRED BICYCLES just arrived. These sturdy machines, with internal expanding hub brakes, give every safety to the rider. Drop in today and see them. Most reasonable terms arranged.
HARRIS
738 Fort G7824

25b **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE, $6.50; CONN cornet and case, $60. Hickling, 709 Johnson.

SEE OUR STOCK—GUITARS, FOLIOS, accessories. P. E. George Music Store, 713 Pandora 2120-tf

SUMMER SPECIALS—UKULELES $1.75, guitars from $8, tenor banjo outfit $15; also complete stock of Hohner and Minevitch harmonicas. Fletcher Bros. (Vic.) Ltd. tf

The Dance Hit That Everyone Wants
"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND BROKE DOWN"
Sheet Music 40c.
Records 39c and 75c.
MUSIC DEPT., DAVID SPENCER LTD.

25c **RADIOS**

MAC'S RADIO AND DELIVERY SERvice. General Electric radio and Hotpoint appliances. 610 Fort St. (next to Kirkham's) E9325

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Aaronson's, 1328 Government. G4722 tf

2-VOLT BATTERY SETS COMPLETE. $39.50. Aaronson, 1328 Government Street.

25d

Building Materials

BOSS SAYS, "BUY BRITISH." WE handle British and B.C. building materials. Island Bldg. Supply, 518 Fort. E6213

MILLWORK AND LUMBER—BETTER grades at lowest prices. Prompt delivery. Specials in odd sash and doors, etc. R. A. Green Lumber Co. G7614. 2350-tf

USED LUMBER, DOORS AND WINdows for sale. 740 London St. 1896-2-15

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
When you need Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash and Doors, Donnacona, Building and Roofing Papers, Gyproc, Fir Veneer or Wallboards, call us.
SIDNEY LUMBER
G2515 2116 Government St.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCKS—RIGHT PRICES
Lumber Millwork Gyproc Masonite Shingles, etc.

27 **WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS. Call anywhere. G4723. tf

JUNK! VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY. TOP prices paid for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. Promptly attended to. G6721, night E0350. 2333-26-22

WANTED—FURNITURE, TOOLS, ETC., for cash. Phone G4913.

28 **DOGS AND CATS**

BLUE GREAT DANE PUPS, NO PApers, $10, $15. Phillipowsky, Cowichan Station. 1845-1-14

FOR SALE—SCOTCH TERRIER, EIGHT months, $7.50. Apply 144 Howe St. 2716-2-14

PURE - BRED AIREDALE PUPS, 3 months old, $8. Kistruck, Prospect Lake. 2735-3-6

THIS IS THE TIME FOR TRAINING pets! Collies, Cockers, Pekingese. Good selection of cheaper pups. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas.

29 **POULTRY AND SUPPLIES**

70 LEGHORN PULLETS, FEBRUARY and March hatched, fine stock, $1.10 each delivered; lay directly. 3107 Shelbourne, E3935. 1916-1-14

30 **LIVESTOCK**

BEST PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, SHEEP pelts and wool. F. Hubbard, 2915 Harriet Rd. E0868. 1662-26-14

I WILL HAVE GOOD YOUNG COWS freshening all fall for sale; 8 freshened this week. Also hay and straw. Apply Alex Turner, Patricia Farm, phone Sidney 30M. 1911-1-15

32 **BOATS AND ENGINES**

SIXTEEN-FOOT BOAT, CAILLE OUTboard motor, with oars, complete. Apply Gilbert Boathouse, Brentwood. 2720-1-14

WANTED—MARINE 2-CYLINDER ENgine about 15 horsepower, medium or heavy duty. E2434. 2724-1-14

WHEN VARNISHING, USE MANDER Bros. Old Country varnish. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd. E1141. 2475-26-27

$175 BUYS 26-FT. CABIN LAUNCH, 8 H.P. Fairbanks, $275, new 18-ft. runabout. Enterprise Wharf, foot of Fort. 1781-26-25

$395 BUYS '31 GRAHAM SEDAN, motor, paint, upholstery A1 condition. Call owner, E4244. 2734-1-14

Automotive

36 **AUTOMOBILES**

BEGG MOTOR CO. USED CARS WITH A FUTURE AHEAD OF THEM
FOR YOUR COMPARISON

1931 GRAHAM SEDAN	$495
1930 AUBURN SEDAN	395
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN	595
1934 GRAHAM SEDAN	745
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	225
1935 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	795
1936 CHRYSLER COUPE	1075
1929 LASALLE SEDAN	395
1929 NASH SEDAN	375
1929 NASH SEDAN	395

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL SHOP SERVICED AND ROAD TESTED TO GIVE YOU THOUSANDS OF CAREFREE MOTORING. LIBERAL TRADES, LIBERAL TERMS. NO RED TAPE. EVERY TRANSACTION CONFIDENTIAL.
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
Two Locations:
837 Yates St. 865 Yates St.
G1144
If You Are Down Town, You Are Near Begg's.

TRADE
WE WILL ALLOW THE MAXIMUM FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR
EXCHANGE NOW

1930 FORD A TUDOR	$295
1931 FORD SPORT COUPE in first-class shape	325
1932 FORD TUDOR thoroughly overhauled	425

1935 FORD FORDOR SEDANS
Standards, De Luxe and Touring Models
In Exceptionally Fine Condition
FROM $725 UP
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates St. G8177

THESE TRUCKS WILL GIVE YOU RELIABLE SERVICE

1936 MAPLE LEAF, 2½ TON Dual transmissions	$995
1933 FORD, 1½ TON Duals. Good condition	450
1932 CHEVROLET, 1½ TON Duals. Real value	350
1933 FORD, ½ TON Panel	485
1934 AUSTIN 10 VAN New pistons	450
1931 DODGE, ½ TON Panel	395

Several Others Lower Priced
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
E8722-E1107 921-971 Yates

BUICK SEDAN (six-wheel equipment)	$900
FORD SEDAN (V-8 de luxe)	750

Others—Large and Small
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Duncan Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

MR. JUNKIE
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
Big 6 Continental Motor; Six-Cylinder G.M.C. Motor. Parts for all cars and trucks.
937 View St. E7521

Jameson Motors Personally Endorsed Used Cars Have the Reputation of the Best Value in Canada

'24 PACKARD 6 SEDAN; special this week	$145
'27 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 6 SEDAN; very good	175
'26 STUDEBAKER DUPLEX PHAETON; open or closed car. In first-class condition	145
'29 FORD COACH; very good, for only	175

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
Broughton St.

CLARKE AUTO SALES
Opposite Hudson's Bay
SPOT CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS
WE ALSO KEEP A GOOD SELECTION OF CARS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. PAY CASH. Mutual Auto Sales, 932 Johnson. G5843

AVOID FIRE—ENGINE AND CHASSIS steam cleaning. Chet Dowman, 727 Johnson.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR AT EMPRESS Garage; best prices. E7632. 2199-26-16

GUARANTEED BATTERIES COST LESS at Red's Service Station Yates St.

TWO SPECIALS—1936 SINGER SALOON, 1934 Austin 7 roadster. These cars to be sold this week at snap prices. Mutual Auto Sales. 2687-tf

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

SAVE WITH
WILLYS
$898
FOR THE SIX-PASSENGER SEDAN
Up to 35 Miles Per Gallon of Gas
Good Price Allowed on Your Used Car
Terms as Low as $25 Per Month
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates Phone E3541

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1926-27 FOUR-cylinder car. State model, condition of tires and motor, and price. Box 1907 Times.

WRECKING 1924 STUDEBAKER; PARTS for sale. G3846. xx-tf

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, GOOD condition, $100 cash. E3158. 2733-1-14

Rentals

37 **FURNISHED SUITES**

A FURNISHED SUITE WITH TWIN beds and lounge, also garage; reasonable. 923 McClure Street. G7991. 2598-tf

SCOTT APTS. — FURNISHED SUITES and rooms for tourists. G0259.

NEAR DALLAS BEACH AND WHARF—Three rooms, bath, $12 to $18. 503 Montreal. 1773-26-27

3 ROOMS, HOMELIKE, 1054 BALMORAL Road. Clean, private bath, close in; light, phone, $17.50. E2210. 1915-1-14

38 **FURNISHED ROOMS**

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.—BEDrooms, housekeeping, suites; elevator; reasonable rates. Phone G7158. 1930-tf

$7 OR $10—TWO NICELY FURNISHED bright rooms; near town. G2160. 2354-26-175

39 **HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

A COSY ROOM FOR LADY, GAS, spotlessly clean. E6440. 2722-tf

ACCOMMODATION — TRANSIENTS, tourists; housekeeping privileges. E6440. 2722-tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 737 View St. 2453-26-25

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, 1010 McClure St., G2837. 2726-1-14

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1621 QUADRA; single or suite; two block from City Hall; reasonable. 1789-26-20

LIGHT H.K., NEWLY DECORATED, 3-room suites; central. E8034. The Clifton.

40 **ROOM AND BOARD**

ABERDEEN, 941 McCLURE; H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. G0111.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855. tf

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home; central location. Gentleman only. 1415 Cook St. tf

ROOM AND BREAKFAST, REASONable. Phone E9583. 2725-3-16

WILL GIVE BOARD AND NURSE'S care to children. 2279 Dalhousie. G6495. 2477-20-23

41 **FURNISHED HOUSES**

FURNISHED SIX ROOMS AND BATHroom, basement, garage, furnace, laundry tubs, fireplace in living-room, etc.; Fairfield; including water, $35 monthly. Immediate possession. Rosevear Co., 110 Union Bldg.

42 **UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS**

ARGYLE COURT — CHOICE SUITE now available; three rooms, alcove, complete bathroom; oak floors; south view towards Straits and snow-capped Olympics and overlooking nicest apartment grounds in Victoria. See caretaker, 418 Linden Ave. 2272-tf

FOUR-ROOM FLAT—GAS STOVE, blinds, linoleum; spotlessly clean; central. 1619 Camosun St. 2689-3-14

FOUR-ROOM SUITE—HOT AND COLD water; close in; $25 per month. E4416. 15537-tf

MODERN, BRIGHT, LOWER SIX-ROOM apartment; oak and tile floors, gas range, fireplaces, furnace; $30. Four-room upper apartment, $28, including water. E6616.

43 **UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

FOR RENT—311 ST. LAWRENCE ST., six-room house (three bedrooms). Phone E5566. tf

HOUSES TO LET—1282 RICHARDSON, 8 rooms, $25; 1235 Fairfield Rd., 7 rooms, $31.50; 59 Wellington, 4 rooms, $32.50; 214 Wildwood Ave., 5 rooms, $22.50; 1923 Belmont, 6 rooms, $25; 1668 Begbie, 4 rooms, $35; 2407 Clark St., 4 rooms, $15; 3351 Quadra, 8 rooms, $25; 1623 Belmont, 9 rooms, $35; 219 Vancouver, 7 rooms, $25; 1325 Carlin, 7 rooms, $25; 1007 Linden, 7 rooms, $45; Brentwood, 5 rooms, Verdier Ave. (2½ acres), $35; 31 Howe, 5 rooms, $30. Several furnished houses. H. G. Dalby and Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencers.

$16—MODERN THREE-ROOM BUNGAlow, three-piece bathroom, range; Gorge waterfront. E8690. 2711-2-14

46a **SUMMER RESORTS**

EAST SOOKE

SEAGIRT, ON SHELTERED SOOKE HARbor. Ideal for a holiday. Rates, $15 a week. Horgan, East Sooke. Phone 8R.

CRAIG'S CROSSING

THE RETREAT, CRAIG'S CROSSING, V.I. Warm, safe bathing; home cooking; beautiful garden; modern sanitation; no mosquitoes; $3.50 day, $21 wk. Coysh. Parksville 13Y.

PARKSVILLE

SAND BEACH; FURNISHED COTTAGES; light, water; boats, fishing, tennis. E. Gill.

HARRISON'S PARKSVILLE BEACH Camp: Cottages, cabins, sand beach, fishing. Phone 47.

STELLA MARIS BY-THE-SEA — FURnished cottages, by week or month; safe, sandy beach; flush toilets; pleasant surroundings. Capt. J. Cox, Parksville, 28R.

SPROAT LAKE

BOTHWELL'S AUTO CAMP, LOCK'S Landing, Sproat Lake; good fishing; furnished cottages; boats for hire. D. Bothwell, Prop. Sproat Lake, V.I. B.C.

QUALICUM BAY

CASA-DEL-MAR—OLD ENGLISH INN; comfort, hospitality, restful charm, private beach. Woodland's furnished cabins; swimming, boating, fishing, golf, badminton.

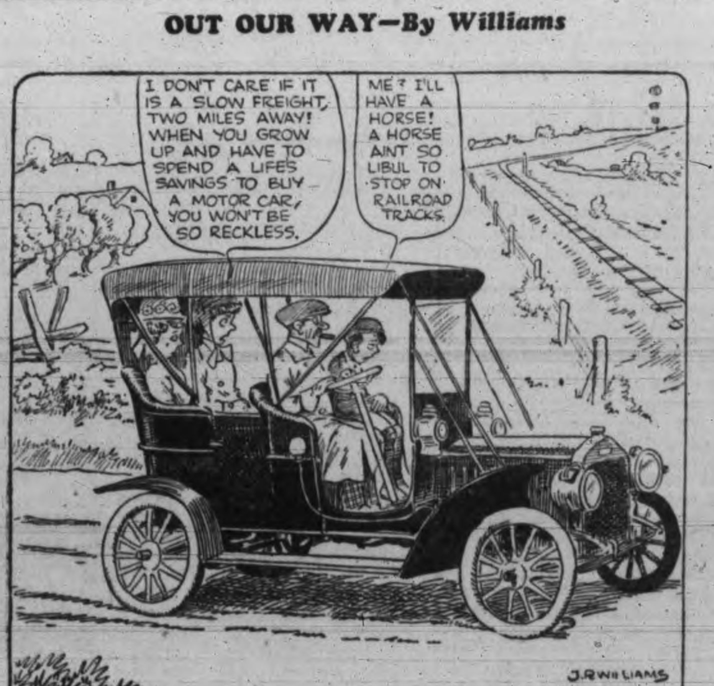
CAMPBELL RIVER

TYEE AUTO CAMP—CABINS, ELECTRIC lights, showers; boats by day or hour; fishing tackle. George Vanstone, Mgr.

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the world . . . it's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook . . . those little things, like driving a car, buying party frocks, tending a garden, brushing your teeth, buying new covers for your furniture, new dishes for your kitchen. Little things, yes. But they cost money, every one, and a lot more of those little things besides! Try them now. Phone E4175 or And yet The Daily Times Classified Ads will help you do them all, and save on the results.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



46b SUMMER COTTAGES

AT BRENTWOOD BAY—COTTAGE FOR rent, July and August; large verandas. Phone G3327. tf

AUTO CAMP—VICTORIA WEST, CORner Dalton and Esquimalt Rd.; free vegetables. Phone E8759. 1721-26-30

BRENTWOOD BAY—WELL-FURNISHED cottage. Apply Violet Grimshaw, Rest Home, near Anchorage. 1886-3-14

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE, Shawnigan Lake waterfront; boat, float, etc. Phone E5419. 2693-3-14

SUMMER CAMP FOR SALE—175 FEET water frontage on Sooke Harbor. Light and water. Owner, phone E7986. tf

SUMMER COTTAGE, LANGFORD LAKE; partly furnished; $25, including wood. G1732. 2505-tf

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

A BRAND NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, well built, large sitting room, tiled sink, three-piece bathroom with best of fittings, open fireplace. Gorge District. Low taxes. Phone owner, E2757, G4940. 1913-1-14

FOR SALE — ADJOINING STADACONA Park, seven-room house; lawns, fruit trees. Owner, G1974. 2239-26-167

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 2832 ROSE ST., Victoria City, with four rooms, kitchen and bathroom, and lot. Can be inspected by applying at 2832 Rose St. 2075-1-14

GORGE DISTRICT, CLOSE IN, JUST completed, four rooms and dinette, tiled sink, polished floors, extra well built and beautiful, $2,475. Phone G4940, E2757. 2727-1-14

OWNER LEAVING CITY MUST SELL modern stucco bungalow, almost new. Oak Bay, nice secluded spot near beach, bus and school. Cost $3,850. Will sell for $2,600. Terms arranged. Apply owner, Box 1905 Times. 1905-1-14

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—NEAR BEACH and car; for cash, $2,300. Phone E8139 tf

$550 FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, THREEpiece bath and pantry. Phone E4029. 2728-1-14

CORDOVA BAY—About 13 acres, seven acres under cultivation; four-room cottage; good barn, poultry house; good city water. Price $3500

N. DOUGLAS, near Crease—One acre and good five-room bungalow with attic, basement and new furnace. EXCHANGE CONSIDERED for smaller place, with less land; even trade. Taxes $55. Price $2200

OAK BAY BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Large five-room bungalow (stucco), nearly new, attic space for two more rooms; composition roof, rounded eves; a very attractive bungalow, well built and finished; quite modern; good garden. Price below replacement costs. Price for cash $3850

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G4115

WORTH INVESTIGATING
$250 down and $15 monthly buys a good little six-room bungalow with basement, furnace and garage; two lots. Taxes $87. Full price $1000

REALLY ATTRACTIVE
Four-room bungalow in exclusive part of Oak Bay. A real buy at $1450

SQUARE DEAL REALTY
613 View St. G4521

$2050—Charming Suburban Property, situate on Island Highway about four miles out, with delightful views of mountains and harbor. Quaint little Cottage with veranda on three sides; living-room (open fire), bedroom, bathroom and Dutch kitchen. Basement and car space under house. Well stocked and delightfully arranged garden 100x150. Quick possession.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phones E4126, E3130

50. ACREAGE

FOR SALE—APPROXIMATELY THREE acres of green wheat, for green seed. What offers? E7058. 2715-13-50

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

ONE ACRE—JUST OUTSIDE CITY, McRae Ave.; ideal building site; sacrifice price, $450. Owner, 2809 Prior St. 1891-2-14

WATERFRONT LOT—CHOICE LOCAtion; four-mile circle; sheltered; fine view. Will sell or exchange. G3558. 2201-20-14

55
Business Opportunities

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WILLING TO invest $200 for expansion in good paying business. Reply Box 2718 Times. 2718-1-14

56 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APpreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd., 625 Fort St. G8124. 2532-26-29

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING A home, repairing or wish to borrow on your home, consult us on our monthly, quarterly or annual repayment plan. Low rates of interest; reasonable fees; quick decisions. Brown Bros. Ltd., 314-5 Pemberton Bldg. 2405-26-23

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans in sums ranging from $250 to $3,000. Low interest; quick decisions. Building loans. Also large amounts for loans on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Appraisers
ROOMS: 1417 BROAD STREET

Auction Sale
MONDAY at 1.30 p.m.

Large Selection of Household Furniture, 16-ft. Motor Launch with Motor, Sea Flea, 1 Rowboat, 4 Kayaks, Time Punch Clock.

Piano, 2 Organs, 2 Radios, large Refrigerator, large assortment Books, Baths, Wash Tubs, Bakers' Supplies, numerous Motor Parts, Glass, Sash, Doors, Trailer, and a large assortment of Household Furniture, Candies, etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 1.30
Saturday, Poultry, etc., 10.30 a.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers G4913

FOR SALE
25 ACRES OF LAND, 6-ROOM HOUSE AND HOUSES FOR 600 CHICKS

A good water supply is on the premises. Only 10 minutes' ride from Ladysmith. Splendid location. For quick sale the executor will make a great sacrifice and sell for the sum of $1,800.

Further particulars may be had from William Crawford, P.O. Box 84, Ladysmith, B.C.

THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN — ITS — PRICE — CLASS — IN GREATER VICTORIA

If you are in the market to purchase a five or six-room bungalow-type home within walking distance to the centre of city, do not fail to investigate this great bargain while OPPORTUNITY offers. Complete in every way and like new inside and out. Full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, laundry tubs, fireplace, polished floors, various special built-in features, new latest-style blinds, electric fixtures, etc. Exceptionally low taxes. Full price

ONLY $1,650—TERMS
One-half cash—Balance to Suit

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Close in Saanich, about 1 acre—¾-acre in garden; good view; terms.
$3,500

FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Close in Saanich about 1 acre; bus close by; easy terms.
$2,100

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

DUPLEX IN JAMES BAY
Close to Parliament Buildings. Newly decorated. Fine garden. Income $37.50 per month.
$2,750 TERMS
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort Street Phone G 1933

Oak Bay
CRANMORE ROAD—A "homey" little bungalow of 5 rooms, fully modern and all in first-class condition; large brick fireplace in living-room. Well-kept lawns and flower gardens. Nicely situated with pleasant surroundings. Lot approximately 50x130 feet. Taxes $40.75. Legitimate reasons for selling. Price, on terms $3,000

Gorge Waterfront
A lovely home overlooking the waters of the Gorge. Well situated, close to car line, golf links, bathing and boathouses and popular public park.
6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW all conveniences; excellent basement. Two garages. Fine large lot (50x300 feet), all extensively cultivated, lawns, flower beds, roses, fruit trees, etc. This is an unusually attractive property and we know an inspection will delight you. Price, on convenient terms $3,500

Fairfield
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with basement, furnace, garage, large lot to lane, fruit trees. Interior recently redecorated and in first-class condition, exterior requires painting. This is a comfortable little home for someone, and obtainable with only $400 cash, balance on mortgage. Price $1,600

Close-in Suburban
NEW 4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, composition roof. On bus line and close to school. Low taxes. A dandy little place and cheap at $1,900

Swinerton & Co Limited
620 BROUGHTON STREET

CAR SPECIALS

SINGER SEDAN	$795
AUSTIN SEDAN	745
CHEV. COACH	500
NASH SEDAN	325
GRAHAM COUPE	175
CHEV. COUPE	135

Revercomb Motors
925 YATES ST. G 6421

Million Miles Over Pacific

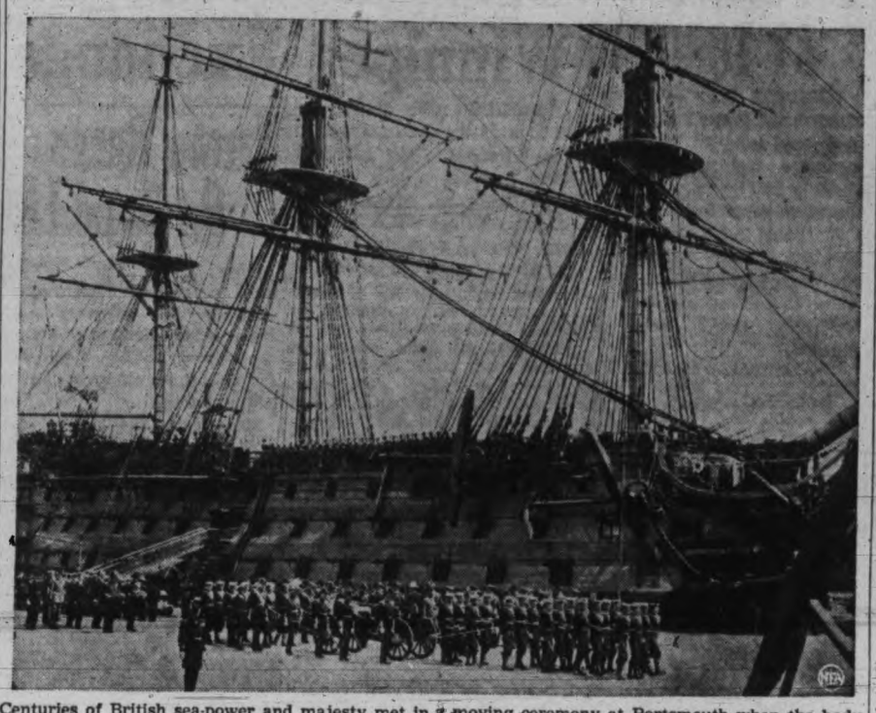
Ten years ago silent birdmen of heroic stature alone flew oceans. In the passenger lists represented by the first 1,000,000 miles of regular operation of the Pan-American clippers on the United States-Asia airway across the Pacific Ocean there are nearly as many married couples listed as single people, instances of whole families, of mothers accompanied by their children and honeymoon couples flying the Pacific.

Whereas the attempts at the beginning of the decade were in the last analysis the sole concern of one or two men making a flight, there is represented in the undertaking of regular scheduled airline flying of the Pacific today all of the considerations of the older forms of transportation—the care and feeding of passengers, traffic procedure, air express and mail handling, and regulations governing international transport.

The bulk of the 1,000,000 miles has been flown by three Martin-type ocean-going airliners which have become world famous—the China Clipper, the Philippine Clipper and the Hawaii Clipper. On April 27, 1937, this triumvirate was joined by the Hongkong Clipper, with the extension of the trans-Pacific airway from Manila to Hongkong. This fleet of flying craft covered the first 1,000,000 miles in 8,119 flying hours. To cover the same distance ocean surface craft would have required 50,000 hours of constant steaming. The China Clipper holds the fleet record for the fastest trip over the longest water jump of the route—the 2,410 miles between San Francisco and Honolulu. The record flight was made eastbound on April 29-30, 1936, in the fast time of 14 hours and 57 minutes. The Philippine Clipper holds the record for the fastest traveling time record between Alameda and the Philippines, made from November 6 to 11, 1936.

The first survey flights, none of the mileage of which is included in the 1,000,000-mile record, were started on April 16, 1935. Flight No. 1 in regular scheduled operation began on November 22, 1935, and passenger service was opened on October 21, 1936.

"Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave"



Centuries of British sea-power and majesty met in a moving ceremony at Portsmouth when the body of Admiral Sir William Fisher, late commander-in-chief of the British fleet, was borne in a solemn cortege past the historic frigrate Victory, flagship of the immortal Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar. Admiral Fisher was buried at sea.

Bird Battles Reflection; Stages Many Return Bouts

A "BROWN BOMBER" among birds, a scrappy bunch of dusky feathers that fights return engagements with its own reflection in the window has been attracting considerable attention on the campus of the University of California.

The bird, a member of the towhee family, made its appearance on the university campus some five years ago. It perched on the window ledge outside the office of Prof. William E. Ritter, honorary president of Science Service, and launched an attack against its image reflected in the window.

The assault, maintained with claws and beak, lasted over a period of several minutes. The same event occurred on the following day and for several days thereafter. To determine if it were the same bird carrying on these tactics, Dr. Ritter laid a trap. Catching the bird, he placed a numbered aluminum band on its leg and then liberated it.

Since that time, which was in April of 1932, the bird has appeared at regular intervals at Dr. Ritter's office window and resumed its antics. Dr. Ritter, in collaboration with Dr. Seth B. Benson, instructor in vertebrate zoology at the university, has made the incident the subject of a paper on bird behavior.

He says that such attacks by birds are not uncommon, but that sustained attacks over a long period of time are very rare. As yet, he says, scientists have no explanation to offer for the phenomenon.

Rare Fossils Saved From Second Extermination

SAVED from a second extermination that threatened to destroy their fossilized bones long after death had overtaken the animals themselves, Belgium's prize dinosaur collection again strides solemnly down the great hall of the Royal Museum of Natural History here. Alcohol is what saved them—alcohol and a little shellac.

These dinosaurs were members of the particular group known as iguanadons. They were only medium-sized saurians; but what the Brussels collection lacked in individual size it made up in numbers — there were twenty-nine more or less complete skeletons, all found in one vast prehistoric boneyard near the town of Bernissart. The collection reports Science Service, constituted a real classic of paleontology, for it had been in the museum's possession for nearly sixty years.

This first exposure to air after a hundred million years or more of airless burial nearly proved their undoing. For the mineral substances that formed the fossils contained a large percentage of iron pyrites, which slowly oxidized, weakening the bones and causing them to crumble and crack.

The task of preservation was long and laborious. First, all the mounted skeletons had to be taken to pieces. All the pieces were first given a thorough bath, with soap. Then, after rinsing and drying in warm air, they were soaked for forty-five minutes in a solution consisting of three parts alcohol and one part shellac. This soaking was twice repeated.

Finally, the fossil parts were sprayed three times with a thin solution of shellac in alcohol, to close up all possible remaining cracks and give a firm, smooth surface. Then they were ready at last for remounting.

Probability Checked in Test

BY DROPPING steel balls through holes in a steel plate, scientists at Queens College here are testing the theory of probability by actual experiment. The idea is to see how many of the balls will pass through the plate without touching the sides of any of the holes. Theory says that the probability of this happening should be .3554. For the first half million balls dropped, 177,785 of them passed through without touching, which yields .35557 by experiment. Probability theory has wide usefulness in calculating insurance premium payments and is constantly used in sampling in industry. Much of the success of modern physics in the last quarter century depends on the reality of the theory.

At Plaza

Spencer Tracy and Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady," which will open at the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

"Cafe Metropole" Atlas Offering

"Cafe Metropole," romantic comedy which Twentieth Century-Fox filmed on one of the largest indoor sets ever erected in Hollywood, with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou in the starring roles, is coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre.

Shortly after the original story had been purchased from Gregory Ratoff, the actor-writer-director who plays an important role in the film, and Jacques Deval, French playwright who authored the sensational stage hit, "Tovarich," had begun to write the screen play, the work of drawing the massive set was started.

The second feature is "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," starring Warner Oland.

CAPITOL THEATRE

There is madness in the Ozark Mountains in "Mountain Music," the comedy of life and love among the hillbillies co-starring Bob Burns and Martha Raye, now at the Capitol Theatre. John Howard, Terry Walker, George Hayes, Jan Duggan, Rufe Davis, Spencer Charters and many other funmakers are on hand.

DOMINION THEATRE

There is something inherently funny in the idea of a woman who is probably the worst housekeeper in the middle-west winning conspicuous recognition for her domestic talents. And based on this idea, RKO Radio has turned out an uproarious piece of film entertainment in its "Meet the Missus," now at the Dominion Theatre.

With the inimitable team of Victor Moore and Helen Broderick co-starred and Anne Shirley heading the featured cast, "Meet the Missus" proves to be a real event in feature comedy annals.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Headed by Earl Askam and Tom Halligan, a male chous of voices is heard in "Trail Dust," Paramount's latest "Hopalong Cassidy" Western, which is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

Askam, star of the musical stage, and Halligan, singing star of radio, introduce "Wide Open Spaces," a new western song written especially for the screen by Harry Tobias and Jack Stern.

The age-old custom of porters carrying merchandise on their backs has been forbidden in Ankara, capital of the Turkish Republic.

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "Norman Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."

CAPITOL — Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music.

COLUMBIA—William Boyd in "Trail Dust."

DOMINION — Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "Meet the Missus."

OAK BAY — "Gorgeous Hussy" with Robert Taylor.

PLAZA—"Shakedown," starring Lew Ayers and Joan Perry.

SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC
Songs and Musical Compositions Published at Reasonable Fees. Send MSS.
PETER DEREK LTD. (Dept. V.T.)
140-A Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C. 2, England

"Libeled Lady" Comes to Plaza

A newspaper story written by newspaper people may account for the fact that "Libeled Lady," which comes Monday to the Plaza Theatre, is an entirely new angle on the profession of journalism. A comedy, it deals with the gargantuan efforts of a metropolitan newspaper to block a law suit.

Most star-studded production since "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight," its cast is headed by Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Today's programme at the Oak Bay Theatre features Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy" and James Dunn in "Two-fisted Gentleman."

Gay! AS THE THIRD CHAMPAGNE!
• STARTS MONDAY •
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG
IN
"CAFE METROPOLE"
With
GREGORY RATOFF
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN WESLEY
ALSO THRILLS BREAK ALL RECORDS!
"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"
with
WARNER OLAND
ENDS TODAY
NORMA SHEARER
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
ATLAS

Today and Monday Only!
A Drama of Domestic Bliss, Co-starring One of the Screen's Great Comedy Teams!
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
in
"MEET THE MISSUS"
with
ANNE SHIRLEY
At 12.19, 2.44, 5.09, 7.34, 9.59
20¢ - 12-1
25¢ - 1-5
30¢ - 5 On
Children 10¢
PHONE E 0014
AND . . Bayard Veiller's Great Murder Mystery That Startled New York
"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"
At 1.20, 3.45, 6.10, 8.35
With Dame May Whitty
LEWIS STONE • MADGE EVANS • ELISSA LANDI
DOMINION

PLAZA
STARTS MONDAY
The Biggest Film Treat of the Season
Jean HARLOW married another fellow to please her, boy-friend!
William POWELL instead of a kiss got a slap on the kisser
Myrna LOY sued for $5,000,000, would settle for a dime's worth of love
Spencer TRACY framed" his bride-to-be, to make a front-page story
LIBELED LADY
with
WALTER CONNOLLY
PLUS
"Singing in the Air"
EXTRA
Cartoon "Little Cheeser" | PARAMOUNT SPORT NEWS
PRICES:
12-1, 10¢ 1-5, 15¢ 5 On, 25¢
LAST SHOWING TODAY OF
"THE CAREER WOMEN"
AND
"SHAKEDOWN"

SHOWING TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY
RAMPAGIN' RIOT OF FUN AND FEUDIN'
Daily at 1.34, 4.15, 7.06, 9.47
A SKYLARKIN' HONEYMOON!
HEAR 'EM?
Hear that Swingin'! Hear that Singin'!
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
in
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"
A rib-splittin', song-studded, lay-'em-in-the-aisles Comedy of Mountain Folks! MOSTLY BOB'S!
Usual Prices
20¢ 12-1 Daily
PHONE E 6811
ALSO . . . Daily at 12.20, 3.01, 5.52, 8.33
YOU'LL THRILL TO THIS
"The Great Gambini"
WITH
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARION MARSH
JOHN TRENT
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
OAK BAY
10¢ - 2-4
15¢ - 4-6
20¢ - 6 On
ONLY GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
ROBERT TAYLOR • JOAN CRAWFORD
IN
"Gorgeous Hussy"
ADDED SHORTS
POPULAR SCIENCE — TRAVELOGUE
THIS IS THE ONLY THEATRE EQUIPPED WITH EARPHONES

HOPE BRAND
Rubber Doormats
Made in Victoria by Blind Workers
ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

CABINET MAKING
GENERAL WOODWORKING
Most Anything Made to Order or Repaired
Estimates Free
Only Disabled Soldiers Employed
THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

COLUMBIA
LAST TIMES TODAY
WM. BOYD
in
"TRAIL DUST"
PLUS
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in "THE BORDER PATROLMAN"
"POPEYE CARTOON"
10¢ Till 2 15¢ 2 to 6 20¢ 6 ON

201 Union Building
J. S. McMillan
612 View Street
ART LETTERING, DISPLAY CARDS, POSTERS
Phone E 5333

Royal Decrees 4,000 Years Old

Babylonian Kings Tried to Make Their Deeds Live After Them

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Ancient Babylonian kings of 4,000 years ago, like so many other vain men, tried to make their deeds live after them by having carved, into the hardest rock, inscriptions of their acts and decrees. A command that any future finder of these inscriptions leave them untouched and remount them if they had tumbled was commonly the concluding part of these texts. Moreover, a dire curse was called down on anyone who violated this edict.

Today at Yale University here the command on the inscriptions of these ancient Babylonians is being fulfilled in ways that these ancient monarchs could never foresee. The Yale University Press is publishing a collection of the original inscriptions of Babylonian kings as copied by hand from the original cuneiform carvings. Prof. Ferris J. Stephens, curator of the Yale Babylonian collection, is the editor of the volume that reveals new knowledge of long dead but once-powerful rulers.

It need hardly be added that the dire curses cited had nothing to do with the fufilment of centuries-old royal commands, but rather the wish that interested scholars everywhere should have the opportunity to view the important archaeological works themselves.

The book contains 86 inscriptions ranging from earliest historical times to the rule of Nebuchadnezzar II, who died in 562 B.C.

Among the inscriptions is one by Samsu-iluna, the son of the mighty Hammurabi, law giver and king of Babylon about 2000 B.C. Samsu-iluna had the difficult task of holding together the empire which his father had built up. There was a rebellion among the provinces leading to civil war. The inscription in the Yale Collection records the victory of Samsu-iluna over the combined armies of 25 separate leaders of the opposition.

The high order of Babylonian skill in stone cutting is revealed by some of the pieces. One of them is milky quartz, so hard that a good steel instrument does not scratch it. Yet the ancient Babylonian stone cutter had succeeded in modeling the stone into a perfectly regular mace head, with a highly-polished surface, and had beautifully cut his inscription in ineffaceable characters.

Some ancient Babylonian rulers hitherto known only from what their contemporaries or later historians said about them, now appear for the first time in inscriptions of their own. Among these are Il, a ruler of the city of Umma in archaic times, and Kudda, a king of the early city of Erech. Two new rulers of Babylonia, not known from any other published text, are now represented by their own inscriptions. They are Nidnusha, a ruler of the city of Der, on the border line between Babylonia and Elam, and Hasmargalshu, whose exact place in Babylonian history remains to be determined.

Prof. Stephen's volume is the ninth in the Yale Oriental Series, Babylonian Texts. The series was begun by the late Prof. Albert T. Clay, first curator of the collection and author of the first volume of the series.

New Mines Found Near Hudson Bay

WINNIPEG — A new mining development is under way at Ranken Inlet, on the west coast of Hudson's Bay, 240 miles north of Churchill, Man., according to the Winnipeg Free Press. Minerals discovered comprise nickel, platinum, gold and copper.

Should tests already made be substantiated by further exploration work, an expenditure of from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 may be undertaken, the paper said.

Several months ago, drilling equipment was flown in from Churchill. New York mining and financial interests are reported behind the development scheme.

Canadian Veterans Push Bonus Move

SEATTLE — Petitions asking the Canadian government for "the long deferred bonus" will be ready for signing at the meeting of the Disabled Veterans' Association Inc., Saturday night, here for Canadian veterans now living in Washington State, G. H. Whitall, secretary-treasurer of the association, announce.

The spectacular organ pipe cactus grows only in a fairly small area of southern Arizona.

Industrials Stage Feeble Rally Today On Wall St. Market

NEW YORK, (AP)—Feeble rallies in some of the steels, rails, motors, coppers and specialties punctuated today's drab stock market session.

Mild profit selling at the opening put prices down fractions to a point or more but offerings were so light bids were later hoisted in numerous instances.

It was one of the slowest days of the year, transfers running to around 250,000 shares for the two hours.

Traders apparently found no great stimulation in another batch of favorable second quarter earnings statements. Restraining the buying urge, it was said, was the tenseness of the congressional court bill fight, darkening war clouds over the far east and a new French financial crisis.

The French franc, reflecting a new flight of capital from the republic, broke to its lowest level in terms of the dollar since 1926.

Bonds developed no definite trends and commodities were uneven.

U.S. steel shares canceled a 1-point drop at the opening and later tacked on a gain. Bethlehem, Republic and Sloss-Sheffield did better.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials—179.72, up 0.19.

Twenty rails 53.28, up 0.06.

Twenty utilities—28.17, off 0.01.

Forty bonds—101.57, up 0.07.

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	74		74
Allied Chemicals	233-4	..	233-4
Allis Chalmers	70-3	69-2	70-3
American Can	102-4	102-2	102-4
American Celanese	37	36-6	37
American For. Power	8-3	8-2	8-2
American L. and Z.	13-7	13-4	13-7
American Locomotive	42-4	42-2	42-2
American P. and L.	9-7	9-6	9-6
American Radiator	20-4	20-3	20-4
American Rolling Mills	36-6	36-4	36-6
American Smelter	92-5	91-5	92-5
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	169-4	169	169-4
American Waterworks	18-3	18-1	18-1
Anaconda Copper	55-7	55	55-4
Atchison Railway	81-7	81-1	81-7
Atlantic Refining	30-7	30-4	30-4
B. and O. Railway	28	27-5	28
Baldwin Locomotive	6-2	6	6
Bendix Aviation	19-4		19-4
Beth. Steel	93-7	92-2	93-5
Boeing	33	32-6	33
Borden	23-5		23-5
Borg Warner	44-2		44-2
Briggs	42	41-4	42
Canada Dry	26-4		26-4
C. P. R.	11-5	11-4	11-5
Cerro de Pasco	71-4		71-4
C. and O. Railway	54-3	54	54
Chrysler	101-7	100-4	101-7
Columbia Gas	12-4	12-2	12-4
Commercial Credit	62-7	62-5	62-5
Commercial Solvent	13-4	13-3	13-4
Commonwealth and So.	2-5	2-4	2-4
Con. Edison	37-2	37	37-2
Cont. Can	56-4		56-4
Cons. Oil	15-7	15-6	15-6
Crown Zellerbach	17-7		17-7
Crucible Steel	71-1	70-6	70-6
Curtiss Wright	6-5	6-4	6-4
Do., A	20-5	20-3	20-3
Deere and Co.	137-4	137	137-4
Douglas Aircraft	58-2		58-2
Dupont	159-4	158-6	159-2
El. Power and Lite	20	..	20
Fairbanks Morse	56		56
Freeport Texas	28-4	27-5	28-4
General Foods	37-6		37-6
Gen. Electric	56-6	56-2	56-6
General Motors	52-5	52	52-5
Goodyear	39-7	39-4	39-6
Granby Copper	9-4		9-4
Great Northern	50-1	50	50
Int. Harvester	113-1	113	113-1
Hudson Motors	14-6		14-6
Hupmobile Motors	3-5		3-5
Int. Nickel	62-3	61-3	62-2
Int. Tel.	12-4	12-3	12-4
Ill. Central	23-6		22-6
Kennecott Copper	59-4	58-6	59-4
Lambert Co.	19-5		19-5
L. and M. Tobacco	98-2	--	98-2
Ludlum Steel	35-2	--	35-2
Loew's	80-4	79-7	80-4
Matheson Alkali	36		36
Monsanto Chemical	98	--	98
Montgomery Ward	61	--	61
Nash Kelvinator	18-3		18-3
National Biscuit	23-3	23-2	23-3
National Dairy	20-2	19-7	19-7
National Distillers	30-7	30-5	30-5
National P. and L.	10		10
New York Central	39-5	39-1	39-5
North American Co.	25-7	25-4	25-4
North Am. Aviation	12-2		12-2
Northern Pacific	29-2	29-1	29-1
Ohio Oil	20-5	20-3	20-4
Owens, Ill. Glass	94-4		94-4
Pacific Gas and Elec.	30-7		30-7
Paramount Pictures	21	20-6	21
Penn. Railway	38-4	38-3	38-3
Phillips Pete	60-4	60-2	60-3
Pure Oil	21-1	20-7	21
Radio	9	--	9
Remington Rand	24-7	--	24-7
Republic Iron Steel	40-3	39-6	40-2
Reynold's Tobacco	51	50-4	50-4
Sears Roebuck	93	92-2	93
Shell Union	29-1	28-5	29
Socony Vacuum	20-7		20-7
Southern Pacific	45-7	45-6	45-7
Standard Brands	12-5	12-4	12-4
Standard Oil Cal.	44-2	44	44-2
Standard Oil N.J.	70-3	70-2	70-2
Studebaker	12-7	12-6	12-7
Texas Corp.	63-5	63	63-5
Texas Gulf	36-1	..	36-1
Twentieth Century Fox	35-4		35-4
Union Carbide	102	101	102
Union Pacific	130-6		130-6
United Aircraft	30-4	30-1	30-4
United Corp.	5-1	5	5-1
United Gas and Imp.	12-7	12-6	12-6
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	51	50	50
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	32		32
U.S. Realty	11-7	11-5	11-5
U.S. Rubber	59		59
U.S. Steel	116-4	114-4	116-4
Warner Bros.	14-4	13-7	14-4
Westinghouse Aid Brake	44-7	44-4	44-7
Westinghouse Electric	148-6		148-6
Western Union	47		47
Woolworth	45-7	45-6	45-7
Youngstown S. and T.	91-4	89-3	89-4

List Steady At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices ruled generally steady on the stock market today.

Brazilian moved up ¼ in active turnover on the utilities section while Shawinigan sold off ½ at 26½.

Cement lost ¼ at 15½ while Dominion Bridge was up ¼ at 48¾.

Smelter dropped a point at 80. Nickel picked up ¾ at 62. Cockshutt Plow was ½ higher at 14½ with other general listings lacking trade.

C.P.R. firmed ⅜ to 11¾ with National Steel Car down ¾ at 49. Canadian Car Common and Preferred dipped ¼ each.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
Acme Glove	9½
Assd. Brew.	15
Bell Telephone	168
Brazil Traction	25⅝
B.C. Power B	7½
Building Products	60
Can. Cement	15⅛
Do., pfd.	107
Can. Car Foundry	14⅝
Do., pfd.	25
Can. Celanese	25½
Do., pfd.	116
Can. Cottons	85
Can. Hydro Elec. pfd.	87
Can. Ind. Alcohol	6¼
C. P. R.	11⅝
Cockshutt Plow	14½
Cons. Smelters	80
Seagrams	23¼
Dominion Bridge	48¾
Dominion Coal pfd.	20½
Do., B	23
Dominion Textiles	81
Dryden Paper	16
Electrolux	17½
English Elec.	39½
Do., B	14
Foundation of Canada	24
Can. Gypsums	13⅝
Hollinger Cons.	11¾
Imperial Oil	21
Nickel	62½
Intl. Pete	35
Intl. Power	5
Lake of Woods	30
McColl	11
Montreal Cottons	48
Montreal Power	32¼
Montreal Trams	90
Natl. Brew.	40½
National Steel Car	49
Noranda	64
Power Corp.	22
Regent	10
St. Lawrence Corp.	13
St. Lawrence Flour	25
St. Lawrence Corp. A pfd.	33½
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	87½
Shawinigan	26½
Sou. Can. Power	12½
United Steel	7⅛
Winnipeg Elec.	4⅞
CURB	
Abitibi	6⅝
Do., pfd.	60
Asbestos	88
Beauharnois	9
B.A. Oil	23⅝
B.C. Packers	18
Can. Malting	38
Cons. Paper	17⅝
Fairchilds	9⅝
Fleet Aircraft	10½
Fraser Co.	45½
Price Bros.	39½
Royalite	49
Hiram Walkers	50
Do., pfd.	19⅝
BANKS	
Canada	59
Montreal	225
Royal	200

METAL PRICES

MONTREAL—Bar gold in London unchanged today at $34.84 an ounce in Canadian funds: 139s 11d in British. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.06 in Canadian.

LONDON—Bar gold declined 2d to 139s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.). Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 20d.

NEW YORK — Metals nominally unchanged.

MONTREAL—Silver futures closed 10 points higher.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL—Spot: Butter, Que., fresh (92 score), lb. 25⅜c to 25⅝c; eggs, Ont. A large, doz. 25½s; sales, butter, 400 boxes Que. fresh (92 score) at 25⅝c lb. Futures: Butter, steady, unchanged to ⅛ cent lower; July 25⅝c to 25⅞c.

Minor Gains On Calgary Market

CALGARY (CP)—Minor gains were recorded on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. At the close, Okalta was four higher at 2.33 and Weymarn up 4 at 10. Vulcan was 2 higher at 2.03, and Firestone up 1 at 21. Sunset and East Crest each dropped one.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK — Foreign exchange mixed; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.97⅝; cables, 4.97⅝; 60-day bills, 4.96⅛; Franc demand, 3.77; cables, 3.77.

Dollars: Montreal in New York, 99.84⅝; New York in Montreal, 100.15⅝.

Fish Story With Several Points

If you find it is hard to catch fish with rod and line, you want to try Jacqueline Paulk's method, spearing them with a three-pronged fork in shallow water. The Miami, Fla., mermaid emulates Japanese women in this sport and even wears the Japanese glass mask that enables her to see under water and makes her aim true.

Gains Rule At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Walker's common and Fanny Farmer were in demand today on the Toronto Exchange and they advanced about a point each. Prices on the whole were lower.

Fractional gains appeared for National Grocers, Loblaw "A" and Canada Bread "A."

Brazilian closed higher. Massey-Harris stocks were unchanged.

International Petroleum and McColl preferred added ¼ point each and Texas-Canadian, Pacalta and Okalta posted minor gains. British Dominion dropped a cent or two.

Nickel gainsd 1¼, while narrow losses appeared for Aldermac, Normetal, Sherritt and Pend Oreille.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	167½	168½
Brazilian T. L. and P.	25¼	25⅝
B.A. Oil	23⅝	23⅞
B.C. Power A	34	36¾
Canada Cement	15⅛	15⅝
Do. pfd.		109
Canadian Pacific	11½	11⅝
Consolidated M. and S.	80	80¼
Fanny Farmer	23	24
Ford A	23¾	24
Gypsum Lime and Alab.	13¾	13⅞
Imperial Oil	20¾	21
Imperial Tobacco	14½	14⅝
Inter. Petroleum	34⅝	34⅞
Kelvinator of Canada	31	33
McColl Frontenac	11	11¼
Do. pfd.	91	91¼
Montreal Power com.	31¾	32¼
Shawinigan W. and P.	26	27½
Bank of Montreal		227
Royal Bank	195	200

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

	Close
Aldermac	106
Argosy	40
Anglo Huronian	560
Bagamac Rouyn	20
Base Metals	25½
Bidgood Kirkland	45
Big Missouri	46½
Bobjo	16
Bralorne	740
Buffalo Ankerite	900
C. and E. Corp.	310
Canadian Malartic	107
Cariboo Gold	155
Cartier Malartic	15
Castle Tretheway	99
Central Manitoba	5
Central Patricia	275
Chemical Research	60
Cons. Chibougamau	104
Coniagas	215
Coniarum	77
Dark Water	55
East Malartic	102
Dome Mines	3950
Eldorado	285
Falconbridge	775
Gods Lake	64
Granada	23½
Hard Rock	135
Hollinger	1136
Howey Gold	34
Hudson Bay	3100
J. M. Consolidated	20
Kirkland Lake	135
Lake Shore	5050
Little Long Lac	535
Macassa	530
McLeod Cockshutt	203
McKenzie Red Lake	121
McWatters Gold	43¼
Moneta	170
Mining Corp.	350
Morris Kirkland	22
Noranda	6400
O'Brien Gold	640
Pamour Porcupine	230
Paymaster	58
Perron Gold	102
Pickle Crow	570
Pioneer Gold	375
Premier Gold	242
Prospectors Airways	140
Red Lake Gold Shores	40
Ritchie Gold	4
Read Authier	375
Reno Gold	103
Royalite	4900
San Antonio	187
Sherritt Gordon	270
Siscoe	360
Sladen Malartic	98
St. Anthony	16½
Stadacona	123
Sudbury Basin	390
Sullivan	125
Sylvanite	320
Teck Hughes	485
Thompson Cadillac	57
Toburn	250
Ventures	780
Waite Amulet	295
Wright Hargreaves	650
Ymir Yankee Girl	23

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL—Today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, $4.97, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment July:

	Today	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Atlantic	174	167¾
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic	171⅝	165⅝
U.S. soft winter Pacific (Sept.)	141⅝	139⅝
No. 2 U.S. hard winter (Aug.)	155¼	150⅝
Argentine Rosafe, new crop (Jan.-Feb.)	135½	132⅝
West Australian (afloat)	150⅝	147½
Australian	149¼	146⅞
Indian Karachi	141⅝	139

Irregular Trend On Winnipeg Exchange

WINNIPEG (CP)—Early gains as high as 3 cents in wheat on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were partially wiped out by profit-takers in irregular late trading. Values closed ⅞ to ⅜ cent higher, July at $1.54⅜, October $1.46¼ and December $1.42⅛.

Good buying demand appeared in opening minutes, forcing all wheat futures and July rye to new seasonal highs, adding to 5-cent gains posted yesterday in spectacular trading. July wheat touched $1.57, October $1.47 and December $1.43½ and July rye made a 12-year high at $1.54¾.

Wheat futures soared to levels which prevailed seven years ago principally on reports expressing fear of rust damage both in the United States and western Canada spring wheat areas.

Shortly after the opening trading turned irregular as profit-taking overwhelmed market support and prices gradually eased.

Liverpool closed 2½d to 2⅝d higher.

Coarse grain trading was dull.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
July	153-7	155	157	153-6	154-6
Oct.	145-4	146	147	145	146-2
Dec.	141-3	143-2	143-4	140-7	142-3
Oats—					
July	69-4	68-6	69-5	68-6	69-5
Oct.	55-7	56-6	56-6	55	55-2
Dec.	51-6	52-6	52-6	51-2	51-4
Rye—					
July	153-4	154-4	154-6	153-7	153-7
Oct.	101-5	102	102-2	100-4	102
Dec.	99-7	100-6	100-6	98-2	99-4
Barley—					
July	73-2	73-4	73-1	72-4	72-7
Oct.	68-4	69-4	69-7	67-5	67-7
Dec.	66-7	67-4	68	66	66-4

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 hard 155, 1 nor 155, 2 nor 151¾, 3 nor 148¼, 4 141¾, 5 133¾, 6 127⅞, feed 111¾, track 151¼, Amber Durums 1 136¼, 2 131¼, 3 129¼, 4 124¼, track 136¼, Arw. 1 138¾, 2 138¾, 3 133¾. Garnet wheat 1 149¾, 2 146⅞.

Oats—2 cw 69⅝, 3 cw 66⅝, ex. 1 feed 66⅝, 1 feed 64⅝, 2 feed 57⅝, 3 feed 52⅝, track 60⅛.

Barley—2 row 74⅞, 6 row 74⅞, special 6 row 68⅞, 3 cw 72⅞, 4 cw 67⅞, 5 cw 66⅞, 6 cw 66⅞, track 69⅞.

Rye—1 cw 153⅞, 2 cw 153⅞, 3 cw 148⅞, rejected 2 100, 4 cw 97, track 107.

Flax—1 nwc 185¼, 2 cw 181¼, 3 cw 165¼, 4 cw 160¼, track 185¼.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

	Bid.	Offer
Wheat—		
October	142-6	150-5
December	138-3	146-5
Oats—		
October	53-2	57-1
December	50	53-3
Barley—		
October		70-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Crop reporters' advice from the spring wheat belt telling of rapid development of rust in Manitoba, of heat damage ranging up to 60 per cent in sections of North Dakota and rust infestation on non-resistant grain, helped bring enough buying into the wheat market today to keep prices fractionally above the previous close most of the time.

The market closed a shade lower, however, when the modest buying power diminished and sales to insure commercial transactions or bring profits predominated.

Wheat closed ⅛ up to ⅝ lower, compared with yesterday's finish; July 1.28, September 1.27¾ to 1.28, and corn was ¼ to 1⅜ off, September 1.12⅝ to 1.12½, December 80 to 80⅛. Oats lost ⅜ to 1⅞.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
July	128	129	129-3	127-5	128
Sept.	128-2	128-6	129-2	127-4	127-6
Dec.	129-5	130	130-5	128-7	129-2
Corn—					
July	128	128-1	128-1	127-2	127-5
Sept.	113-5	114	114	112-2	112-3
Dec.	81	81	81-1	80	80
Oats—					
July	44	43-5	43-7	42	42-3
Sept.	37-7	37-6	37-6	37-3	37-4
Dec.	39-7	39-6	39-7	39-1	39-1
Rye—					
July	..	99	102	99	101-4
Sept.	..	90	90-3	89-2	90
Dec.	..	92-4	92-6	91-6	92-3

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER — Vancouver wheat cash prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	144½	142½
No. 1 northern	144¼	142¼
No. 2 northern	141⅝	139⅝
No 3 northern	138¾	135½
No. 4 northern	133½	130½
No. 5 wheat	127½	124½
No. 6 wheat	118⅝	116
Feed	98⅝	96

NEW YORK CURB

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Close
American Cyanide B	34⅞
American Super Power	1⅝
American Gas Electric	34½
Associated Gas Electric	2⅝
Brazil Traction	25⅝
Cities Service	3
Electric Bond Share	18
Ford A Canada	23¾
Ford of England	6⅝
Hudson Bay Mining	31½
Humble Oil	83¼
Inter. Pete	34½
Imperial Oil	20⅝
Newmont Mining	105
Pioneer Gold	3⅝
Standard Oil Kentucky	20
American Aluminum	145
United Gas	9½
United Power Light A	6¼
Caribbean Syndicate	1⅝
Niagara Hudson Power	12⅝
Distillers of England	26⅝
Gulf Oils	57⅝
Pantapec Oils	[illegible]
Canadian Marconi	2
Fisk Rubber	12
Creo Pete	37½
Cord Corp.	3
Lakeshore Mines	50½
Teck Hughes	4⅞
Hecla Mining	17
Wright Hargreaves	6½
Segal Lock	2
Premier Gold	2⅝
Louisiana Land Ex.	13⅝

Acrobatic Fish

ADELAIDE, Australia—A new species of fish, which eats on its head, has just been discovered by T. Marshall, noted ichthyologist of the Queensland Museum.

To date some 36 members of this branch of the finny tribe have been netted. They range from 16 to 33 pounds in weight.

According to Marshall, the fish is of the oyster-eating variety and while raiding oyster beds it eats in a perpendicular position, with its head on the bed of the ocean and its tail protruding out of the water.

Narrow Range On Bond List

NEW YORK (AP)—Government obligations were steady, while domestic corporate issues followed mixed trends in a quiet bond market today. Changes in the federal list were confined to 3.32 each way.

The foreign list had an easy tone. Small losses were recorded for Abitibi Paper and Power 5s, Cuba 5½s, German 7s, Japan 5½s and Peru 6s. Brazil 6½s added a small fraction.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	New York Bid	Asked
Australia 5% 1957	105.75	106.25
Austria 7% 1957	102.75	103.25
Belgium 6% 1955	109.00	109.50
Denmark 5½% 1955	100.875	101.375
French 7½% 1941	104.75	105.25
German Gov't 7% 1949	34.375	34.875
Italy 7% 1951	86.50	87.00
Japan 6½% 1954	95.50	96.00
Minas Geraes 6½% 1959	27.50	28.00
Norway 4½% 1965	101.625	102.125
Queensland 6% 1947	111.25	111.75
Rome 6½% 1952	72.75	73.25
Uruguay 6% 1960	67.625	68.125

CORPORATION BONDS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Public Utilities—		
B.C. Telephone 6% pfd.	109.75	111.00
B.C. Electric 6% pfd.	110.25	111.50
Beauharnois Power 5% 1973	65.50	66.75
C.P.R. 3½% 1951	97.75	99.25
C.N.P. 5% 1953	102.75	104.00
Calgary Power 5% 1960	95.50	97.50
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	102.50	103.50
Shawinigan 4% 1961	99.50	100.75
Montreal Power 3½% 1973	95.25	96.75
Western Power 5% 1949	105.00	106.50
Industrials—		
Canada Steamships 6% 1941	61.75	63.00
Canada Cement 4½% 1951	104.00	105.25
Famous Players 4½% 1951	96.75	97.75
McColl Frontenac 6% 1949	103.00	104.25
Massey Harris 5% 1947	96.75	97.75
Simpsons Ltd. 4½% 1951	97.00	98.50
Grain Issues—		
Alberta Pacific 6% 1946	....	93.00
Federal Grain 6% 1949	....	94.50
United Grain 5% 1948	....	93.50
Do. 5½% 1949	....	99.50
Western Grain 6% 1949	....	63.50

PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPALS

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1954	53.50	58.00
Do. 4½% 1956	56.00	58.50
Do. 5% 1959	57.50	61.00
Do. 5½% 1947	58.50	63.00
Do. 6% 1947	64.00	66.50
British Columbia 4% 1957	90.25	92.75
Do. 4½% 1953	95.50	97.00
Do. 5% 1959	99.50	100.75
Do. 5½% 1945	101.00	102.75
Do. 6% 1947	103.75	105.25
Manitoba 4% 1957	78.25	80.75
Do. 4½% 1960	81.75	85.25
Do. 5½% 1958	90.75	94.25
Do. 6% 1947	95.75	98.25
New Brunswick 3% 1951	90.50	93.50
Do. 3½% 1956	95.50	98.50
Do. 4½% 1961	103.50	106.00
Do. 5% 1954	105.50	108.50
Nova Scotia 3% 1956	93.00	95.00
Do. 3¼% 1956	95.00	97.00
Do. 4½% 1952	107.00	109.50
Do. 5% 1959	114.00	116.00
Ontario 4% 1968	105.00	107.50
Do. 4½% 1965	112.50	115.50
Do. 5% 1948	113.50	115.25
Do. 5½% 1946	115.50	117.25
Do. 6% 1943	114.50	116.50
Prince Edward Isl. 3% 1945	95.50	98.50
Quebec 3% 1951	94.75	96.75
Do. 4¼% 1958	107.50	110.00
Do. 4½% 1950	107.50	110.00
Saskatchewan 4% 1954	63.75	66.25
Do. 4½% 1951	74.25	76.75
Do. 5% 1958	66.75	70.25
Do. 5½% 1952	68.75	73.25
Do. 6% 1953	71.75	76.25
Municipal—		
Montreal 5% 1945	103.50	106.50
Quebec 5% 1953	100.50	103.50
Toronto 5% 1953	114.50	117.50
Vancouver 5% 1969	89.50	93.50
Winnipeg 4½% 1960	86.50	91.50

DOMINION

(By A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
5½% December 1937	101½	101⅝
4½% September 1940	108	108⅝
5 % November 1941	111	111⅝
5 % October 1943	112	112⅝
4½% October 1944	110	110⅝
4 % October 1943-45	106½	106⅞
4½% February 1946	110⅛	110½
3¾% June 1949	100⅛	100⅞
3½% October 1944-49	102¼	102⅝
4 % October 1947-52	106¼	106⅝
3 % June 1950-55	96⅝	96⅞
4½% November 1948-58	109¾	110⅛
4½% November 1949-59	110⅛	110½
3¼% June 1956-66	98	98⅝
3 % Perpetual	87	87½
G.T.P. 3% 1962	94⅞	95¼
Do 4% 1962	106⅝	107⅝
C.N.R. 3% 1944	102	--
Do. 3% 1945-50	96⅝	--
Do. 3% 1948-53	95½	96
C.No.R. 3½% 1958	98	99½
C.N.R. 4½% 1951	113	113½
Do. 4½% 1957	112	112½
Do. 4¾% 1955	115⅜	115⅝
Do. 5 % 1954	115½	116
Do. 5 % July 1969	115⅝	115⅞
Do. 5 % October 1969	115½	116

Club To Hold Weekly Shoot

Victoria Skeet and Gun Club to Hold Competition Tomorrow

A 12-gauge pump gun is the prize which will be presented by the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club for the first scattergun expert, a Vancouver Island resident, breaking 25 straight skeet targets during the shoots held at the club's new shooting grounds on the Albert Head Road, officials announced today. Guns of less than 24-inch barrels are barred from this contest.

The regular shoot of the club will be held tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2. The shooting grounds are situated about 10 miles from the city.

At a meeting held this week it was decided to hold a shoot each Sunday until the opening of the hunting season. Shooters without cars can obtain transportation by phoning President Ernie Todd at G 3865 or E. B. Wilson, secretary.

The public, including any visitors in town, are cordially invited to attend the shoots.

An orchid first described in 1922, and now successfully cultivated in this country, has a centre shaped like a dancing girl.

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
310-315 BELMONT HOUSE
Victoria, B.C.
Telephones E 4171-2-3
Montreal — Toronto — Vancouver
New York — London, Eng. — Winnipeg

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Incorporated 1911
Financial Agents
BONDS — MORTGAGES — INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE
611 Fort Street — Phones, G 1181-2

Investment Securities
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.
615-6-7 CENTRAL BUILDING — TELEPHONES G ARDEN 8157-8

622 VIEW STREET — E 9021
STEADIER AND HIGHER MARKETS
Insurance companies are re-entering the Bond Market. Certain stocks are under accumulation. We shall be glad to advise about your investment if you will call.
DAILY MARKET BROADCAST 9.30 A.M.
J. W. JONES LIMITED
HUGH ALLAN — J. W. JONES

For careful investors we have a list of five Canadian high-grade bonds and ten sound Canadian common stocks, recommended to us by a well-known statistician, together with full particulars of each. We shall be glad to give further information on application.
MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.
STOCKS AND BONDS, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
640 FORT ST. — EMPIRE 7124

Golds, Base Metals Gain At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Golds and base metals accounted for bulk of trading during the short Saturday session on Vancouver Stock Exchange, and closed fractions to a few cents higher. Oils were mostly unchanged as transactions totaled 99,475 shares.

Nicola Mines, with a turnover of 12,500 shares, closed unchanged at 7¼, while B.C. Nickel gained 1¾ at 19¼. Grandview added a fraction at 17½ and Whitewater at 13, Pend Oreille at 3.60 and Reeves Macdonald at 67 were unchanged.

Minto Gold was fairly active and closed up 1 cent at 12½. Reno advanced 8 at 98, while Bralorne at 7.40, Premier at 2.45 and Pioneer at 3.80 were unchanged. Other major golds were quiet.

Home Oil was up 3 at 2.20 and Okalta 10 at 2.35. One cent gains were registered in Calmont at 77, Mercury at 36½ and A.P. Consolidated at 40. Dalhousie added 4 at 1.00 and Calgary and Edmonton held steady at 3.15.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
MINES—		
B.C. Nickel	19-2	21
Big Missouri	48	50
Beaver Silver	1	1-2
Bralorne	740	750
Bridger River Con.		4
B.R.X.	8-4	9-4
Cariboo Gold	157	159
Congress	3	4
Dentonia	15	15-4
Fairview Amal.		8
Federal	2-1	2-4
Gold Belt	23	25
Gold Mount	3-4	4
Grange	1-4	1-6
Grull Wihksne	9-4	11
Hedley Sterling	..	3
Home Gold	2-6	3
Island Mount	65	
Inter. Gold		4
Kootenay Belle	81	85
Mak Siccar	2-2	2-4
McGillivray Creek	19	
Minto	12-4	12-6
Nicola	7-2	7-4
Noble Five	6	6-4
Pend Oreille	360	365
Pilot Gold	3-4	4
Pioneer Gold	380	390
Porter Idaho	5	5-4
Premier Gold	245	248
Quesnelle Quartz	9	
Relief Arlington	20	23
Reno Gold	98	100
Reward	8	8-4
Sally	6	
Salmon Gold	7-4	9-4
Sheep Creek	79	80
Silvercrest		7
Taylor Bridge	4-2	
Vanalta	10	10-4
S. Premier	215	225
Georgia R.	1-4	2-4
Rufus A.	2-4	3
Vidette	40	45
Viking	1	1-2
Waverley	¾	1
Wellington	3-6	4-6
Wesko	18	20
Whitewater	13-4	14-4
Ymir Yankee Girl	23-4	..
OILS—		
A.P. Con.	40	..
Amalgamated	6	..
Anaconda	15-4	16
British Dominion	31	
C. and E.	315	325
Calmont	77	80
Commonwealth	39	42
Crows Nest	5-2	6-2
Dalhousie Oil	100	105
Freehold	11	
Hargal	23-4	25
Home Oil	220	225
Highwood Sarcee	23-4	25
McDougall Segur	32-4	33
McLeod	..	50
Madison	9-5	9-6
Mar Jon	17	
Mill City		27
Mercury Oil	36-4	37
Merland	11	13
Model Oil	57	
Nordon	14	..
Okalta com.	235	238
Pacalta	23	24
Ranchmens	26-4	29
Royalite	47	49-4
Spooner	24	
United Oil	29-4	30
Vulcan	200	205
MISCELLANEOUS—		
Capital Estates	660	725
Coast Breweries	1305	1325
Inter. Coal and Coke	21-4	25

This Is War in the Air

Little—except actual fatalities—is left to the imagination in the vivid public demonstration of warfare tactics staged by the Royal Air Force at Hendon Aerodrome, near London. The observation balloon goes down in flames caused by incendiary bullets from the squadron of attacking planes, one of which is shown on wing in the composite photo.

Meteor Speedometer For Shooting Stars

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—New proof that many of the brightest meteors that blaze through the atmosphere are not aimless cosmic "tramps," but are in reality minute rock planets traveling, like the earth, in orbits around the sun, was reported here by Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard Observatory.

A feature of Dr. Whipple's investigation, it was revealed, has been the successful use of a "meteor speedometer" in recording the terrific speeds of these shooting stars during the few seconds when they blaze out against the friction of the upper air.

The complexities of computing the meteoric orbits also required the Harvard observers to undertake the intricate task of photographing the fiery paths of these bodies simultaneously on two widely separated telescopes.

In fifteen months of sky patrol, six of the bodies were "caught" by the two cameras, and data secured from which the distance, height, direction of motion, speed, and orbit could be determined, Dr. Whipple said.

Computing the masses of the meteors through measures of the braking effect of the earth's atmosphere on them, as shown in his "speedometer," Dr. Whipple found that the bodies observed ranged from several pounds for the slowest meteor to an ounce for the fastest. Their speeds in the atmosphere varied from nine to 50 miles per second.

Orbital computations have been completed for five of the observed bodies, Dr. Whipple reported. Four of these, he found, had been moving in small elliptical orbits about the sun, and were therefore members of the solar system. The fifth body had been moving in a hyperbolic orbit, indicating an origin in interstellar space outside the solar system.

The hyperbolic meteor was calculated to have had a speed of twenty miles per second before it came into the sun's gravitational attraction. This speed is only slightly greater than the average speeds of the stars, Dr. Whipple pointed out.

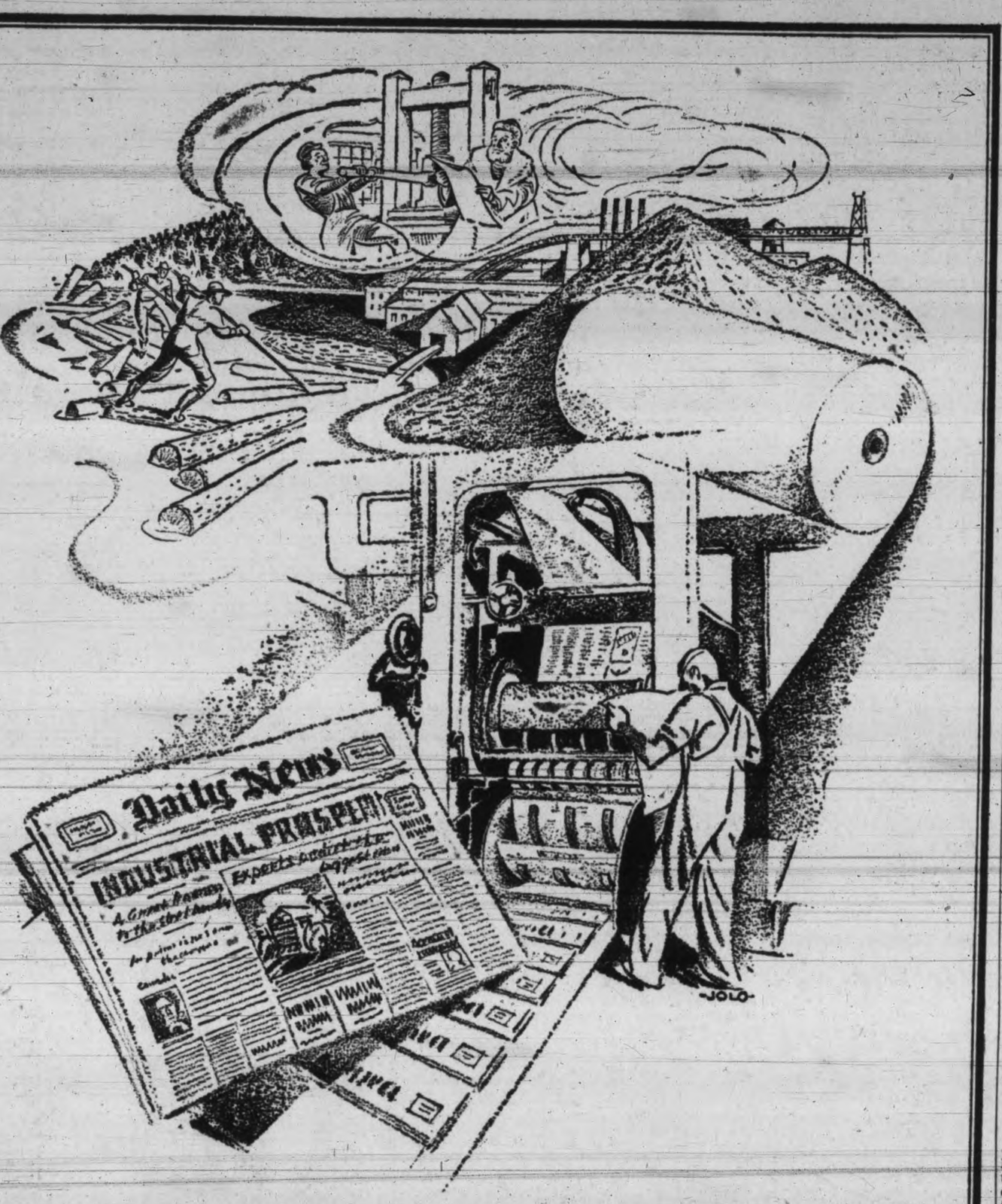
Harvard's meteor cameras were located 24 miles apart, one at the Cambridge station, and the other at Oak Ridge, in Harvard, Mass. The telescopes are the regular sky-patrol type in common use, and for this study were both trained at the same point in space, some 50 miles above the earth's surface.

The "meteor speedometer," in the shape of an electrically operated "windmill camera," was attached to the Oak Ridge telescope. Main feature of this instrument is a set of fan blades revolving in front of the camera lens, interrupting the sky picture 20 times per second.

When a meteor flashed down in front of the lens, its trail was cut 20 times for every second it was visible, and measurement of the artificially produced segments in the trail provided a precise indication of velocity. Dr. Whipple said that the underlying principle of this "speedometer" has been understood for many years, but because of various difficulties involved in its use, precise results have not been obtained by this method before.

The great distance between the two observing cameras was necessary, Dr. Whipple said, to give a long enough "base" for geometric computations from the photographs of the position and movement of the bodies.

Dr. Whipple found that the mid-points of the visibility of the meteors came at altitudes ranging from 40 to 70 miles. "The faster meteors were observed at higher altitudes," he said, "which is exactly what we should expect because the greater air friction of faster moving bodies would cause them to become visible at higher altitudes where the air is rarer. The meteors photographed would have appeared brighter than Mars to the naked eye, and were therefore much brighter and larger than the average."



Bulwarks of Prosperity

Scarcely less important than the dependable news service they provide every day is the contribution the Canadian daily newspapers make, as an industry, to the economic welfare and prosperity of the nation.

Apart from the work of collecting, transmitting and editing news from every corner of the world, many subsidiary trades and enterprises have been established and prospered that the personal service *your* daily newspaper provides could be extended and maintained.

Directly and indirectly the daily newspapers of Canada provide employment to tens of thousands of Canadian citizens in all parts of the Dominion, from logging camps and paper mills to the printing presses of your local daily newspaper.

Today, it is estimated that more than a half million Canadians are dependent for their livelihood upon the newspaper industry.

Consequently, in addition to providing an essential service to more than two million families every day, the Canadian daily newspapers make an important contribution to the economic and industrial welfare of the nation.

* * * * * * * * *

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Room Changing Is Simply Done

Home Improvement Plan Offers Means For Beautification

A living-room which combines beauty and comfort is the aim of nearly every housewife. Simplicity is the keynote. Thousands of housewives throughout the country have found that they may acquire backgrounds for such rooms through the aid of the Dominion Government Sponsored Home Improvement Plan.

This plan provides for additions, alterations, repairs to or improvement of homes and for the purchase and installation of certain types of equipment.

One housewife completely transformed her living-room by a few simple changes. First of all, a door which led into another room, but which was seldom used, was made into a bookcase to balance a window on the other side of the wall. Windows and bookcases were finished with wide white moulding. The woodwork in the room was white.

The ceiling was rather low, so the walls were finished in a solid color, with the moulding touching the ceiling. The ceiling was finished in the same color as the walls, but in a considerably lighter shade. A border, very much like the kind which used to hang in all papered rooms, was placed about six inches from the baseboard, relieving the plainness of the walls.

A modern fireplace was acquired simply by removing the mantel which had adorned it formerly and acted as a catch-all for the family knick-knacks. White venetian blinds were hung at the windows.

With this background, the housewife made a few changes in the room's furnishings from her own funds and the result was an extremely livable apartment. A deep green carpet was purchased to accentuate the pale green walls.

TELLS OF SNOW STORM IN JULY

Aviator Almost Grounded in Northern British Columbia, C. J. Rogers Says

Clifford J. Rogers, an official of the White Pass and Yukon Route, paid a brief visit to Victoria today, arriving from Vancouver this morning and continuing to Seattle this afternoon. Mrs. Rogers was with him.

Mr. Rogers has not yet been north this year, but said he was talking the other day in Seattle to an aviator called Mirow who had flown over northern British Columbia, en route from Nome to Seattle, early in July and had encountered a fierce snowstorm which had almost grounded him.

"Old-timers tell me the idea of a highway through that country is ridiculous," Mr. Rogers said. "They point out it would be only passable for about two months each year, and even during those two months there is a strong possibility of severe storms. You really should talk to some of the aviators to find out just about weather conditions in northern British Columbia, between Hazelton and Atlin."

Mr. Rogers is an old-time Victorian. He was born in Winnipeg but moved to this city when just a youngster. He attended Boys' Central and South Park Schools and went to the old High School, situated on the Central School grounds. That was before the present Girls' Central School was opened as a high school.

In 1900 young Rogers left Victoria and went aboard the famous old Tees to Skagway, from where he traveled to White Horse and Dawson. He joined the White Pass Railway and has been with that company ever since. Now he has offices in Seattle and Vancouver.

Mr. Rogers expects to make his annual trip to the north about mid-September and will return at the end of October, just before navigation on the Yukon River closes for the winter months.

In the western hemisphere, the peso is the unit of coinage of Cuba, Dominican Republic, Salvador, Columbia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

Geysers get their name from an Icelandic word signifying "to burst forth with violence"; they were first observed in Iceland.

A beetle wrecked a plane at Climax, Mich., in 1931, when it became lodged in the gas line.

FOR MEN ONLY

By Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A. Architect

The dream of a woman's heart, the modern, up-to-date, labor-saving kitchen, has its counterpart for the male species in a "sanctum" of his own, where the human desire for the privacy of the individual man may be fulfilled, and where he may enjoy his quiet or hobby to his heart's content.

Modern homes of moderate size invariably include such a room for the husband or sons in the plans, but many of the older type of home has not got this acquisition. However, there is hope for the possessor of the latter type in this direction, if the desire or need for such a room is felt, in the fact that there may often be found a few square feet of apparent useless space which may easily be converted into a den at a comparatively small outlay—or it may be that an extra bedroom or the attic may often be easily converted into an ideal retreat for the studious husband or sons.

On the other hand, some husbands or sons may not require a den, but would rather possess a studio or workshop for their special hobby. A studio may often easily be planned in the attic, or roof space, by the installation of dormer windows or gable-end windows; while no doubt the best location for a workship for the mechanically inclined male is in the basement, where, with a little encouragement, the inexpensive changes can be made that are essential to make such a place a cheerful and handy room in which to spend to advantage a few hours each day. It may be an extra window or so, a wallboard partition and door, a workbench, some shelves, convenient electric lighting and a little paint may solve the problem.

It is often felt that a den or studio is a luxury beyond the man of ordinary means, but it is time that it was realized that such a room may be added to the plan of the new house, or taken from the floor space of an old one, without running up the expense to a prohibitive amount.

Having decided that such a room is both structurally and financially practical, the problem of decorating and furnishing should receive attention, in which the husband should be given "carte blanche" in the feathering of his sanctum, and where he will doubtless enjoy many hours of dreamy solitude.

The addition of an open fireplace is of course a very desirable feature in a den, but if structural conditions or finances prevent this, the substitution of a small electric fireplace is quite effective. Again, if the den is placed next to the kitchen or elsewhere, where noise is likely to disturb the quietude of the "bread winner," it would be a good investment to provide some form of sound-deadening material in the partitions at these points. And lastly, if room can be found for a small cupboard (secret or otherwise) this will be found a very convenient place to keep the soda water.

The Home Improvement Plan Is Endorsed by These Firms

Automatic Heating

IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS
CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—ECONOMICAL
OBTAINABLE UNDER THE DOMINION HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN
JACK A. MACKAY
VANCOUVER ISLAND REPRESENTATIVE
1712 DOUGLAS ST.
TELEPHONE E5311

Building Supplies

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
LIGHTING FIXTURES
REFRIGERATION
ROOFING
INSULATING BOARD
WIRE FARM FENCING
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
GARAGE EQUIPMENT
MCLENNAN, MCFEELY & PRIOR
LIMITED
1406 GOV'T. ST. PHONE G1111, Exchange

Contractors

H. R. BROWN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
NEW HOMES, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, ROOFS GIVEN EXPERT AND PROMPT ATTENTION
ESTIMATES AND ADVICE FREE
1009 BLANSHARD ST.
PHONE G5622

Electrical

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, see H. D. Mainwaring & Co., 722 Fort St. Phone G7821.

CORRECT LIGHTING
IS ESSENTIAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR HOME
MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
731 YATES G1713

Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS
ARE A PERMANENT ADDITION TO EVERY HOME
WHEN MAKING THIS IMPROVEMENT HAVE THE BEST TELEPHONE
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON ST. G7314

Venetian Blinds

VENETIAN BLINDS
MODERN WAY OF SHADING WINDOWS, WITH A MAXIMUM OF LIGHT AND DIFFUSED SUNLIGHT FILTERED THROUGH.
FITTED TO ANY WINDOW
B. T. LEIGH
867 VICTORIA AVE. E9689

Home Improvement

REROOF FOR THE LAST TIME
—with—
JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Colorful and Will Eliminate Repair Bills Forever
Distributors
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON ST. PHONE G7314

Iron-Ornamental

IRON CRAFT PRODUCTS
CRAFTSMEN—DESIGNERS
GATES, FENCES, STAIR RAILS
CORNER SHELBOURNE ST. AND CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
PHONE E7311 L. HOLLING

S. BALL. ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK, gates, stair balustrades, fire escapes. 1306 Wharf St. G4615.

Lumber

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH AND DOORS. FIR VENEER, GYPROC, BUILDING AND ROOFING PAPERS, WALLBOARDS.
SIDNEY LUMBER
G2515 2116 GOVERNMENT ST.

Paints

MARSHALL-WELLS
PAINTS AND VARNISHES, FLOOR ENAMEL, SHINGLE STAINS, ETC.
For Interior Painting We Recommend MARSHALL-WELLS Miracle Varnish and Enamel and "Easycoat."
COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

PAINT SUPPLY COMPANY
LIMITED
THE SATIN-GLO STORE
BAPCO PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, STAINS, WALLPAPERS
719 YATES ST. PHONE E1148

SPENCER'S
RELIABLE PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHES, STAINS
WALL TINTS
DE LUXE MURESCO AND ALABASTINE
DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED
PAINT DEPT. LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Plumbing

W. PRIDHAM
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
618 HUMBOLDT STREET
PHONE G6643

BERT YOUNG
PLUMBING, SHEET METAL WORK, TINSMITHING
FURNACES INSTALLED AND REPAIRED
SKYLIGHTS, CORNICES, TANKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
916 VIEW ST. G3516

$1,385
Studebaker
Dictator "6"
Cruising Sedan
Most economical Car, and lowest in depreciation. Liberal allowance on your present car.
Jameson Motors
LIMITED
740 Broughton St. G 1161

ENJOY
the Fullest Benefits of an Ocean Voyage on these DEEP DRAUGHT STEADY SHIPS

Direct from Montreal to ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND AND FRANCE
"ASCANIA" "ANTONIA"
"ALAUNIA" "ANDANIA"
"AURANIA" "AUSONIA"
"ATHENIA" "LETITIA"
Popular Steamers
Sailing Every Friday
offering
Individual attention and complete personal service to passengers.
A complete shipboard holiday with a willing helpfulness eliminating all care.
The lowest rates of passage obtainable.
A high standard of accommodation in all classes.
Apply to
CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED
DONALDSON ATLANTIC LINE
817 Granville St. (Seymour 3648) Vancouver
but the man to see is your local agent.

Was Injured By Explosion

PRINCE RUPERT — Axel Enocksen was in hospital here today recovering from burns received when an explosion set fire to his 30-foot gasboat Ruth at Boat Harbor, Dundas Island.

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway
LILLOOET-BRIDGE RIVER AUTO AND PASSENGER SERVICE
Affords an Opportunity for Autoists to Take a Trip to the Famous
BRIDGE RIVER MINING DISTRICT
Combined Rail and Auto Trip
TRAIN SCHEDULE:
Leave Lillooet daily 7.45 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 4.40 p.m., and on Wednesdays and Saturdays 8.10 a.m., and Mondays 6.45 a.m.
Leave Bridge River daily, 9.10 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.55 p.m., and on Mondays and Thursdays 10.05 p.m. and Saturdays 8.37 p.m.
FARES:
Lillooet to Bridge River
One way 70¢ Return $1.00
Lillooet to Shalath
One way 65¢ Return $1.00
Passenger Automobiles
Lillooet to Bridge River—One way, $6.00; Return, $10.00
Including Driver
For Folder, Timetable, Information Apply Ticket Office
VANCOUVER
792 Granville Street
Phone Seymour 9321
VICTORIA
606 Humboldt Street
Phone G 7822

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY
GULF ISLANDS CRUISE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
A Delightful Cruise Around Salt Spring Island, Calling at Vesuvius Bay
Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but parking space is available at Swartz Bay.
Buses leave V.I.C.L. depot at 9 a.m.
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.
RETURN FARES
BUS AND FERRY..... $1.25
Ferry Only, 75¢ — Children, 50¢
DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

	—A.M.—		—P.M.—	
Lv. Fulford Harbor	8.15	10.30	4.00	6.45
Lv. Swartz Bay	9.30	11.30	5.00	7.45

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. - Lv. Swartz Bay 7 p.m.
Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

COURTS ECHO SHIP MISHAP

British Justices Reserve Judgment in Collision Case

LONDON — Lord Atkin, Lord Thankerton, Lord MacMillan, Wright and Lord Maugham have reserved judgment after a four-day hearing in the House of Lords of the appeal against a decision of the Court of Appeal—that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the owners of a ship rendering salvage services to another vessel that had been in collision, were not entitled to payment for those services because they were also owners of another vessel that was partly to blame for the collision.

The C.P.R. — the appellants—are also owners of the Empress of Britain, which was in collision June 16, 1935, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence with the collier Kafiristan, owned by the respondents, the Hindustan Steam Shipping Company Limited of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Three of the Kafiristan's crew were lost.

The Kafiristan was towed for 100 miles, at the request of its master, by the Beaverford, a C.P.R. vessel, and it had been held by Mr. Justice Bucknill and the Court of Appeal that, because the Empress was partly to blame for the collision, its owners could not obtain any reward for the services rendered by their other ship, the Beaverford, to the Kafiristan on the rule of law that "no man can profit by his own wrong."

H. U. Willink, K.C.; R. F. Hayward, K.C.; and V. G. U. Hunt appeared for the Canadian company and F. A. Sellers, K.C., and J. Naisbay for the English concern.

Spoken By Wireless

July 16, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
BELFAST MARU, Los Angeles for New Westminster, 320 miles from Estevan.
DALCROY, for Muroran, 1,977 miles from Race Rocks.
SNOHOMISH, for Port Alice, abeam Nootka, 7 p.m.
CAPE SCOTT, fogbound at Nootka.
PACIFIC MONARCH, fogbound at Nootka.
July 17, 12 noon.—Weather:
Estevan—Fog; southeast, light; 29.90; 50; light swell.
Pachena—Fog; southeast, light; 29.86; 52; light swell.
Cape Lazo—Clear; northwest, light; 29.90; 64; westerly swell.
Swiftsure—Dense fog; calm; 29.88; 53; light westerly swell.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Large education delegation to Tokio conference going out on Ss. President Jefferson today—I.M.M. officials confer with transportation men here — Three tour parties sail by Prince Robert for Alaska

Three tour parties from Boston, Columbus, Ohio, and Los Angeles, totaling more than 100 people, sailed from Vancouver last night for Alaska by Ss. Prince Robert.

The Columbus group was in charge of Miss Adalene Hardesty.

Judge Albert L. Reeves, federal district court judge, Kansas City, Mo., is on board the C.N.R. steamer with Mrs. Reeves, who is president of the Women's City Club of Kansas City. Harry B. Stubbs, assistant vice-president, Mountain States Telegraph and Telephone Company, Denver, Col., is a round-trip passenger with Mrs. Stubbs and their son.

From Pulaski, Tenn., is Mrs. S. E. Reynolds, prominent in the national organization of the American Red Cross Society. Mrs. Roy Ranney and her daugher, Miss Elizabeth, who recently visited Jasper Park, were joined at Vancouver by Miss Virginia Sprague, Emporia, Kansas.

M. Golden and J. H. Zucker, Fox Film Corporation officials, are making the round trip with their wives.

A score of passengers were aboard the Ms. Weser of the North German Lloyd, which is at Vancouver today from Europe, the majority being from California ports.

The Weser's list included Miss Elizabeth Whelton, Mrs. Leonard Conture, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn and daughter, Ann; Mrs. J. A. Werner, Mrs. Elsie Lindner, Miss Margaret Starr, Miss Lucille Robinson, Mrs. Bischoff, from Europe; Mrs. P. V. Whitworth, Mrs. M. Dolan, Mrs. F. Curran, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Eleanor M. Bradfield, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Frances Fredericksen, Dr. Bartlett Whelton and H. D. Bischoff.

Carrying a large delegation to the seventh annual conference of the World Federation of Education Association, which opens its sessions August 2 in Tokio, Ss. President Jefferson, of the American Mail Line, will leave Victoria this evening for the Orient.

Professor J. Anton de Haas, of Harvard University, and chairman of the American delegation to the education convention, will sail by the Jefferson, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Dr. R. T. Shaw, head of the science department of the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, Pa., and a member of the executive committee of the National Education Association in the United States, will boad the Jefferson here with a party of eight, including Mrs. R. B. Edson, Miss M. S. Lovett, Mrs. P. N. D. Ungemach, Miss V. J. Hunt, Mrs. J. M. Walmsley, Mrs. J. Campbell, Miss Helen Woodason and Mrs. Florence Bremner.

Other passengers sailing by the Jefferson today are Frank Ashbrook, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., accompanied by his wife, on a round trip to Shanghai; Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Gleisyer and three children, of Tacoma, on a pleasure trip to Japan, China and the Philippines; Dr. Joseph Herzstein and daughter, Miriam, of New York, on a vacation trip to the Orient; Joseph R. Jackson, assistant Attorney-General, U.S. Department of Justice, in charge of customs in the New York area, and Mrs. Jackson, on a round trip to Shanghai, and Dr. A. V. Simpson, of the Washington State Health Department, Seattle, and Mrs. Simpson.

G. Hazen Nickerson, general passenger agent for the International Mercantile Marine Company at San Francisco, and A. H. Beisel, general passenger agent at Seattle, were in Victoria today conferring with travel agents on Transportation Row. Mr. Nickerson was recently appointed to the office at San Francisco from Seattle, where he is now succeeded by Mr. Beisel.

They report heavy travel through the Panama Canal both ways.

Taking passage by Ms. Pacific President for the United Kingdom via Panama, Mrs. J. M. Rolston of Duncan, with her daughter, Pamela, and son, Peter, will go over to New Westminster at the week-end to board the ship there.

Pacific President is posted to sail from the Fraser River port on Monday.

Capt. John Griffith, who succeeds Capt. Alvin O. Lustie, resigned, is today taking out Ss. President Jefferson to the Orient.

Capt. Griffith is a veteran of the Pcific, having previously commanded Ss. President Jackson and other ships on this route.

Ss. President McKinley, inbound from the Orient, is scheduled to reach this port Wednesday morning with passengers and a heavy Oriental cargo.

Capt. Clyde Bryant is on the bridge.

Pilots' Lookout

President Jefferson arrived from Seattle 4 p.m.; to sail 6 p.m. for Orient.

Rio Claro passed out to sea, 3.30 a.m.

Filleigh passed up to Vancouver, 10.30 a.m.

Belfast Maru due in quarantine, 8 p.m.

Back on Skeena

CAPT. VICTOR G. BRODEUR, R.C.N.

commander of H.M.C.S. Skeena, which returned to port yesterday from England.

Capt. Brodeur was formerly senior officer in charge of the Esquimalt naval station, who left here four years ago for special duty with the Royal Navy.

His officers on the Skeena are: Lieut.-Commander W. B. Holms, R.C.N., staff officer; Lieut.-Commander H. N. Lay, executive officer; Lieut. F. E. Grubb, R.C.N.; Lieut. J. H. Stubbs, R.C.N.; Engineer-Lieutenant S. McMaster, R.C.N.; William McK. Jackson, R.N., commissioner gunner; Lieut. Thomas MacDuff, R.C.N.R., and Paymaster C. J. Dillon, R.C.N.V.R.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

JULY

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Orient, July 31.
DOMSTERDYK, Europe, July 23.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, July 28.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Orient, Honolulu, July 28.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, July 29.
GRACIA, United Kingdom, July 31.

TO SAIL

JULY

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, July 16.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Orient, July 17.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Orient, July 23.
HEIAN MARU, (from Vancouver), Japan, July 24.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, Orient, July 31.

At World Ports

NEW YORK—Arrived: New York, July 16, General M. H. Sherman, Los Angeles; Yokohama, July 14, Austvard, Los Angeles; Yokohama, July 14, General Pershing, San Francisco; Kobe, July 14, Admiral Nulton, Grays Harbor; Avonmouth, July 14, Selma City, San Francisco; Osaka, July 13, Dolius, Los Angeles.

Sailed—New York, July 16, Lewis Luckenbach, San Francisco; New York, July 16, Hanley, San Francisco; Kobe, July 15, General Lee, San Francisco; Yokohama, July 14, Awobasan Maru, Los Angeles; Yokohama, July 14, Nagara Maru, Los Angeles; Bremen, July 14, Vancouver, San Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL (AP) — Passed bound east: July 16, Hamelin (Ger), Los Angeles for Antwerp.

Passed bound west: July 16, Kiyosumi Maru (Jap), New Orleans for Los Angeles; California and President Pierce, both from Havana for Los Angeles.

Arrived — Rotterdam, Bergen, July 16, from New York; Hansas, Hamburg, July 16, New York; City of Havre, Hamburg, July 15, Baltimore; President Roosevelt, Havre, July 16, New York; Roma, Palermo, July 16, New York; Southern Cross, Rio Janeiro, July 15, New York; New York, New York, July 16, Hamburg.

Sailed—Europa, Bremen, July 16, for New York; Hamburg, Cherbourg, July 16, New York; Scanmail, Copenhagen, July 14, New York; California, Glasgow, July 16, New York; American Importer, Liverpool, July 16, New York; American Farmer, London, July 16, New York; Washington, Southampton, July 16, New York.

Around the Docks

D.G.S. Estevan tows Sandheads lightship back to position at Fraser mouth—Trio of lumber carriers to start loading first thing Monday — Nollington Court fixed for intercoastal trade

TAKES LIGHTSHIP OUT

Towing the Sandheads lightship which has been overhauled here, D.G.S. Estevan, Capt. Harry Bilton, left the marine department wharf in the upper harbor yesterday to replace the beacon ship in position at the mouth of the Fraser River.

On Monday the Estevan will go to Vancouver to complete the Burnaby Shoal beacon off Prospect Point.

The tender will then load supplies and oil for the west coast lighthouses.

THREE SHIPS DUE

Ss. Anglo-Peruvian, after loading 300,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point, is expected to clear this afternoon for Chemainus.

Three vessels will arrive at Ogden Point assembly plant over the week-end, ready to start work early Monday morning. They are Ss. Jersey City, due about 10 tonight on a return call; Ms. Nyhorn and Ms. Brynje, both expected on Sunday.

FOG HAMPERS SHIPPING

Shipping was delayed by thick for off Flatters and in the Straits this morning.

Ss. Filleigh, bound for Vancouver, slipped through a break on the fog and passed through quarantine at 10.30 this morning.

Ss. Yahiko Maru, inbound, was still held up in the Straits at midday.

Thick weather is also reported along the west coast.

Pacific Monarch and Cape Scott were reported weatherbound on Nootka Sound.

INTERCOASTAL TRADE

In the intercoastal service of the Vancouver-St Lawrence Line, Ss. Nollington Court will sail from Montreal August 21 for Victoria and Vancouver, it is announced by Canadian Transport Company Ltd. King Bros. are the local agents.

Find Poison In Bigamist's Trunk

Toronto Police Tell of Discovery in Case of George Roediger

TORONTO (CP) — Piece by piece, police today piled up evidence regarding the way George Roediger, philandering sausage-maker, had with women. He married at least nine of them and proposed to many more, police learned in an international check-up along his matrimonial trail.

While the much-married German remains in a Manitoba jail under a nine-year sentence for bigamy and theft, police here continued to pry into a trunkful of personal belongings he left before going west. A discovery, it was learned, Friday night, was a quantity of poison, hidden among his possessions.

Analysts were to determine whether this was the same kind of poison as that which caused the death of Meta Roediger, his first wife with whom he lived in St. Catharines, Ont., and whose death in 1926 was investigated by a coroner's jury. The jury could not determine who administered the poison.

Two long-bladed butcher knives were also in the trunk left at a Vaughan road address where Roediger lived with Mrs. Christina McKenzie, who he wed at Barrie, Ont., in August, 1935, and around whose disappearance police now are centring their investigations.

SON LOCATED

A son of Roediger was located today living with his family near Toronto. The son has legally changed his name and with his wife is determined not to become involved in the police investigation into his father's past.

He is the son of Roediger's first wife, Meta, who died of poisoning in St. Catharines in 1926. Married about six years ago, the son is the father of two small children. He is 25.

Resolved the family shall remain out of any scandal, the mother today pleaded they be left alone, so the children could live happy lives.

Expectation of life for cockroaches has been worked out by statisticians.

NO WINNER IN SAILING TEST

Result of 64,000-mile Windjammer Contest Remains in Doubt

FALMOUTH, England — The blow-me-down windjammer grain race from Australia to England is over, but owing to the informality of the race and its lack of rules and regulations this year's winner seems destined to remain in doubt.

Two big whitewings, Passat and Pommern, made the 14,000 miles from Australia to this weather-beaten port in 94 days, but those who wanted to call it a dead heat were shouted down by the latter's crew, who got down to facts and figures and presented the argument they had several hours' advantage over their rivals.

The Pommern's crew had some satisfaction out of their smart clip from Port Victoria. They left the same day as another bark, L'Avenir, but after nine days nip and tuck the Pommern forged to the front, made Cape Horn in 34 days and arrived home a day ahead of their rivals.

Veteran shellbacks here declare three women apprentices on L'Avenir was the cause of her defeat. Last of the 13 ships in this year's race to arrive in port was the Lawhill, which made the trip in 106 days. Two stowaways got their first view of England from the galleys, where they were peeling a mountain of spuds.

Strangely enough the worst time for this year's race was made by the first ship in. The Swedish vessel Abraham Rydberg came by way of the Cape of Good Hope and her time was 112 days.

In resigning as postmaster of Laramie, Wyo., Bill Nye wrote a letter to President Arthur. The letter was so amusing that it brought him fame as a humorist.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.45 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 5.55 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 2.40 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver, 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan, leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Ss. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.30 p.m.

Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria daily, 8 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 6 p.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 12.50 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily, 11 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 4 p.m.; leaves Seattle, 4.45 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 9.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Ss. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.55 a.m.

Olympic leaves Victoria for Port Angeles, 7.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 9.10 a.m., 2.10 p.m. and 7.10 p.m. Leaves Port Angeles, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. Arrives Victoria, 11.40 a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 9.35 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Quilcene or Rosario leaves Sidney, 8 a.m., 1.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Arrives Anacortes, noon, 5.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m. Leaves Anacortes, 8.45 a.m., 12.45 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. Arrives Sidney, 12.45 p.m., 4.40 p.m. and 9.45 p.m.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1937.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
17	4.28	8.09
18	4.29	8.08
19	4.30	8.07
20	4.31	8.06
21	4.33	8.05
22	4.34	8.04
23	4.35	8.03
24	4.36	8.02
25	4.37	8.01
26	4.38	7.59
27	4.40	7.58
28	4.41	7.57
29	4.42	7.55
30	4.43	7.54
31	4.45	7.53

The Meteorological Observatory, Victoria, B.C.

EXCURSION
TO
Port Angeles
Under the auspices of the Sergeants' Mess, Canadian Scottish Regiment
Wednesday, July 28
Leaving Victoria 1.30 p.m.
Returning from Port Angeles 8 p.m.
Tickets $1.25, Children 65¢
At C.P.R. Ticket Office
Charlie Hunt's Orchestra

DON'T OPERATE
For
ENLARGED PROSTATE
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1359 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver 12 Years
Consultation by appointment ONLY. Phone Trinity 3515

YOU NEED EXTRA CARE
FOR SUMMER LOVELINESS
Wherever you are you'll need a Permanent that is gay, young and distinctive . . . styled especially for you by our expert hair artists.
Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 0522

Collision Probe At Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—An inquiry started aboard the cruiser Louisville yesterday evening to determine cause of a collision which sank the 72-foot halibut schooner Alten of Seattle and slightly injured one of her crew.

Sverre Olsen of Seattle suffered slight cuts in the crash. Launches from the Louisville rescued Capt. Dave Hassel and nine others from the Alten.

The Louisville reported she was preparing to anchor when the outbound Alten crossed her bows and was rammed, sinking in 15 fathoms in Tongass Narrows, near here.

Hassell and Capt. R. W. Mathewson of the cruiser both declined comment.

Tide Table

JULY

Date		Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
17	..	5.30	3.2	.....	.....	.....	.....	21.30	8.3
18	..	6.15	2.7	.....	.....	.....	.....	22.00	8.5
19	..	6.50	2.2	.....	.....	.....	.....	22.35	8.5
20	..	7.25	1.8	.....	.....	.....	.....	23.12	8.6
21	..	7.57	1.5	18.23	7.8	19.31	7.7	23.53	8.6
22	..	8.29	1.3	18.08	7.7	20.12	7.6	.....	.....
23	..	0.32	8.5	9.01	1.3	17.56	7.7	20.55	7.3
24	..	1.15	8.3	9.38	1.4	17.56	7.5	21.39	6.8
25	..	1.58	8.1	10.06	1.8	18.07	7.5	22.30	6.4
26	..	2.48	7.6	10.39	2.4	18.20	7.6	23.28	5.8
27	..	3.45	7.1	11.10	3.2	18.36	7.7	.....	.....
28	..	0.28	5.2	4.58	6.4	11.40	4.0	18.52	8.0
29	..	1.29	4.5	6.43	5.8	12.02	4.8	19.13	8.3
30	..	2.30	3.7	9.28	5.7	13.08	5.6	19.35	8.6
31	..	3.32	2.9	.....	.....	.....	.....	20.06	8.8

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1937.

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	Phases
17	3.31 p.m.	.....	
18	4.29 p.m.	0.26 a.m.	
19	5.22 p.m.	1.07 a.m.	
20	6.07 p.m.	1.56 a.m.	
21	6.47 p.m.	2.31 a.m.	
22	7.22 p.m.	3.53 a.m.	
23	7.50 p.m.	4.56 a.m.	Full Moon
24	8.16 p.m.	6.07 p.m.	
25	8.39 p.m.	7.16 a.m.	
26	9.01 p.m.	8.26 a.m.	
27	9.25 p.m.	9.39 a.m.	
28	9.51 p.m.	10.52 a.m.	
29	10.21 p.m.	12.07 p.m.	
30	10.56 p.m.	1.22 p.m.	Last Quar.
31	11.39 p.m.	2.36 p.m.	

B.C.

HIKE THE SKY LINE TRAIL
SPEND four thrilling days this summer at Larch Valley near Lake Louise, where the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies hold their fifth annual camp
AUG. 6-9
Congenial company with nature guides in an Alpine wonderland of flowers.
Rate: $20 for the period of the camp includes tent accommodation, meals and transport of duffle from—and back to—Lake Louise.
An ideal holiday for nature lovers and amateur photographers.
For reservations write
Dan McCowan, Western Secretary
Skyline Trail Hikers, Banff, Alta.
For information on rail rates apply—
J. MACFARLANE
General Agent, Victoria
Canadian Pacific

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

ALL ABO-O-O-A-RD FOR
"Vest-Pocket" Vacations

Offering a unique and economical way of enjoying your vacation, the "COACH LINES" are featuring three-day all-expense tours to the following Vancouver Island resorts. These trips may be started on any day during Summer months and may be extended if desired. Apply at Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo depots for information and reservations.
QUALICUM BEACH
FARE INCLUDES
● Return transportation from Victoria
● All meals and two nights' lodging at the famous Qualicum Beach Hotel
● Golf on Qualicum's sporty links
ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE $14.40
FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
FARE INCLUDES
● Return transportation from Victoria
● All meals and two nights' lodging at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge
● A conducted hike to beautiful McKenzie Lake
ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE $16.10
FORBES LANDING
FARE INCLUDES
● Return transportation from Victoria to the terminus of the Island Highway—a 350-mile drive
● All meals and two nights' lodging at Forbes Landing Hotel
● A scenic drive to view the famous Elk Falls
ALL-INCLUSIVE FARE $17.75
Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.
E 1177 Depot: Broughton St. at Broad E 1178

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937

4,000 Child Refugees From Spain's Civil War Horrors Find All The Comforts of Home Except Parents in English Camps

London Correspondence

NORTH STONEHAM, ENG.

NOT SINCE the British, during the World War, housed and fed thousands of Belgian refugees who had fled before the advancing German armies, have they undertaken such a big task of hospitality as that of caring for 4,000 Basque refugee children, 2,500 of whom are now encamped here.

Long before the children were placed on a ship for this country, the National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief, headed by the Duchess of Atholl, began making the necessary preparations. Generous individual citizens came forward with financial help. Thus they secure the six-acre tract of meadow land here upon which to found the camp. Tents were rented from the British War Department at a very low figure and soon a village of 500 tents had been erected, with proper flooring in each tent to keep out the damp and cold when it rains.

The village was divided into two parts—one for the girls and one for the boys. Each tent was supplied with cots for five occupants. Six very large tents, with a seating capacity of 250 to 300 each, were put up as dining-rooms, fully equipped with tables, benches and all the chinaware and knives, forks and spoons that were necessary.

"LYCEUM," TOO, CARES FOR WELFARE

Another large tent was designated as a religious chapel. Still another, thanks to the generosity of a rich owner of movie houses, was turned into a movie and here, every afternoon and night, some 300 Basque children see the kind of pictures they were familiar with even in their home town—animated cartoons and travelogues.

Tents were also fixed up as bathing places for the children. In still others doctors are now in constant attendance in case of accident or disease. And, finally, there is one distant tent for delousing children who may still be verminous despite all the care taken while they were en route on the sea. The nurses have given it a more polite name. They call it the "Lyceum."

From, the standpoint of the children, outside of the movie tent, the two most interesting places are the big fenced-in stockade where cooks are busy all day long over huge kettles, preparing the food for 2,500 hungry mouths, and the canteen where those, with pennies to spare, may buy little extras like chocolate and ice cream.

KIDDIES NEED WARM CLOTHING

Recently, too, another big tent was erected to house the huge bundles of clothes which housewives all over Britain have been sending here for the children. Many of the children came arrayed in their Sunday best, their sorrowing parents wanting their offspring to look their finest. But English weather, even in the so-called summer, is often very much colder than anything Spanish children know. So the extra clothing came in handy. One enterprising youngster, fearing his shoes were wearing out, succeeded in getting eight pairs. Now a very strict checking-up system is in use before any of the refugees can draw clothing from the clothing tent.

As it originally landed at Southampton, the refugee band consisted of 4,000 children, ranging in age from five to 15. Accompanying them were 100 Basque teachers and 100 other young women, acting as auxiliaries. There were also 15 Catholic priests. At present, there are only 2,500 children in this camp, the others having been transferred elsewhere. Ultimately it is hoped to scatter the rest in parties of from 30 to 100 all over Great Britain, housing them in country mansions, schools, etc. In case the camp is thus emptied, it is quite possible that it will be maintained intact, so that if refugees from Santander are allowed to come to England accommodations will be ready for them.

Tempest and sunshine mingle for the Basque refugee "Orphans of Bilbao" in their English camp outside Southampton. The clenched fists do not mean Communism, but "Down with Franco!"

CAMP RUNS ON TIME-TABLE

This plan depends upon two things: Whether the Home Office will permit more refugees to come and whether the necessary money can be obtained.

Now that the children here have settled in, a regular camp routine has been established. They all get up, wash themselves and tidy their tents at 6 a.m. There is a medical inspection at 7 and, so far, the camp has been comparatively free from disease. Breakfast is at 8.30. There are school classes from 10 to 11.30. There is physical training from 11.45 to 12.30. Dinner is served at 1.30 and the children are given all they can eat—meat, potatoes, rice, green vegetables and heaps of bread and crackers.

The afternoon is left pretty much to their own devices. They have supper at 7 and are supposed to be in bed at 9.

"Supposed" is used advisedly. Because this camp is no longer England. It is a little bit of Spain transplanted here. And no true Spaniard, big or little, thinks of going to sleep as early as 9 p.m. Wherefore it is really long after that hour before complete silence reigns in this village of Bilbao-in-Tents.

HEARTS IN THEIR HOMELAND

"After Madrid, Heaven, and in Heaven a little corner from which to look at Madrid."

The refugee children encamped here may not have any saying as lovely as that of the Madrileno, but in their souls they have the same kind of feeling for their native Bilbao, which snuggles at the foot of iron-bearing mountains.

Here, these children who have seen so much and endured so much of war's horrors, have peace in the green rolling hills of Hampshire. Here they have nights of rest, undisturbed by Franco bombs. Here they have plenty to eat.

Their bodies may be here, but their hearts are in Bilbao, where their parents are, where their homes once stood, where they played on their native soil.

Here is proof: In mid-June the rebel forces of Franco captured Bilbao, thanks to German airplanes and Italian troops. The managers of the Basque camp here were in a terrible quandary. They did not want garbled, distorted versions of the news to reach the children. So they decided to broadcast a plain, truthful account of what had happened. And the incredible thing occurred. A hundred or so, boys and girls alike, went berserk.

They thought the broadcaster was a Fascist. They could not believe, would not believe that their Bilbao had fallen to the rebels. It was a Fascist lie. They threw sticks and stones at the broadcasting van. Then, when they realized that it was friends who had told them the sad facts, the camp, from being a bedlam, became a place of mourning. All over the tented acres children were sobbing their hearts out. Henry Brinton, social worker in charge of the camp, made no effort to restrain them.

TEARS ASSUAGE CHILDREN'S GRIEF

"Let them cry," he said. "It will do them good. It will wash away some of the pain from their little hearts."

He guessed right. The next day they were nearly back to normal, these emotional children of sunny Spain. But, oh so repentant! Between them, they managed to frame a letter which was duly translated and handed to the authorities. They said how sorry they were for what had occurred in the camp and then added in touching terms:

"We are grateful for all the tenderness the English people have shown us, for the presents, and for all their kindness, but we never forget those who are at home. It makes us very unhappy that they suffer so much."

PITIFUL APPEAL TO PREMIER

Then, while they were at it, they composed another letter which they sent to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, hoping in their naive way that powerful England could at once do something for them. Said the letter:

"Honored sir, we have heard with great sorrow that our mothers, sisters and dear grandparents, so full of years, have been criminally bombarded by Franco's airplanes while they were seeking to escape from Bilbao to Santander. We beg the Prime Minister, or whoever commands most in England, to send a great big ship—one of those which we saw when we came to England—to protect our mothers and sisters and grandparents, the sick and the aged, so that they can leave by sea without danger to their lives."

And every day in their classroom, they painfully toil at letters to their folks back in the Basque country, hoping the missives will reach them and that they will get letters in turn, giving them good tidings. But, so far, the mail from Spain has been woefully small. Disappointed day by day, many of them go to the big tent which has been converted into a chapel for religious services. There, on bended knees, they pray for their people. There they receive such consolation as the priests are able to give them.

CANNOT FIND WALL FOR NATIONAL GAME

But from this it must not be surmised that the camp is one of constant sorrow. Youth cannot weep forever. The children are kept busy. They have school. They have physical exercises. They have health inspection.

Senorita Elena Carrey journeys from Bilbao to Stoneham to be interpreter for the refugees. She learned her English in America.

They have religious services. They have organized games. Many of them have found little jobs of work around the camp, being ever so willing to help.

And one day they sent a deputation to Camp Commandant Brinton. They wanted to play the Spanish wall game. They had rubber balls. They had mitts. But they had no wall. Brinton sorrowfully had to tell them he could not supply one. Nets he could get, and tennis racquets and cricket bats, but a wall was just something he could not get for them in a hurry.

And, somehow, that delegation of boys did not think Brinton was quite so god-like after that.

An ever-present memory, like a livid scar across otherwise serene and lovely features, dwells with the 2,500 child refugees from the Basque encamped here.

Mostly, they are just kids. They laugh, play, scrap. They save cigarette pictures (confusing them in their minds with those "holy pictures" the priests used to give them at home, so that Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and other film stars are now ranked with the saints in this little Spanish community). The kids have good appetites, and they love candy.

But suddenly something happens. A mass fear sprouts, sweeps the camp with panic. The little ones scream as they seek cover. The bigger ones seem to grow older, trying to calm themselves and the others. Faces that were childish have become lined, drawn, their eyes filled with the new expression of an old suffering.

They have heard the drone of an airplane.

Even weeks after their arrival, with time to realize that a roaring motor does not necessarily mean death and havoc, the mass memory persists. That sound is the funeral march of their native land, their loved ones, their life as Spaniards.

Sometimes, as in the case of 13-year-old Jesus Aguarran, this bitter memory is turned to resolution. He has become a little expert in aviation. He can distinguish all the types of planes—fighters, bombers, pursuit planes. And in his heart he has determined to be a flier himself, and some day, he says, he too will drop bombs. They will fall, he says, on the enemies of his homeland.

BOY WITNESSED GUERNICA MASSACRE

Then there is Manolo. He was a native of storied Guernica. For days, he tells, a lone airplane came droning over his "holy" city. It attempted no harm. The folk of Guernica began to feel a sort of amused contempt for it. It arrived with clock-like, Teutonic precision, and went away again, leaving Guernica in peace.

Then, one day, Guernica heard a louder drone. Like a bellwether the reconnaissance plane was leading a flock of others, and death and ruin came out of the skies. The planes flew low, as the civil population fled. With machine guns they pursued the people of Guernica into the hills, spattering bullets after them.

"They massacred our people," said Manolo, revealing his precocious knowledge of tragedy. "They destroyed our homes and our churches. But they did no harm to the military barracks and the two arms factories. They wanted those for use when Franco's army occupied the city."

MEMORY OF TRAGEDY IS HARD TO ERASE

So tragedy persists in this community of tented strangers set down in the lush summer peace of the English countryside. It seems as if not England—nor any other country—can ever absorb them completely, ever erase from their budding characters the smudge which war has written there.

Forced to accept more or less adult responsibilities in looking after themselves, the little Basque refugees live on England's bounty while their native Bilbao is conquered. At top, typical youngsters from the Basque capital getting a square meal again. Below two scenes of domesticity in the Basque children's tent city near Southampton.

A heart-broken Basque girl who fears her family has perished seeks comfort in the arms of a British friend.

The camp has drawn together many interesting workers. There is pretty Senorita Elena Carrey, for instance, who accompanied the kids from Spain as interpreter, and now is interpreter-secretary for the camp.

Miss Isabel Birbeck, English girl who served as interpreter for the 103rd U.S. Engineers Regiment at Verdun. The regiment sent to Washington and got her a sergeant's stripes and papers in the outfit. Married now, her name is Mrs. Isabel Hunter, and she is a volunteer worker and camp "mother" for 100 kids.

AMERICAN YOUTH DIRECTS PLAY

A rangy youth is directing a bright-eyed swarm of little soccer players. Something in his manner, the inflection of his voice, rings a familiar chord.

He says, in response to the query: "I was born in Indiana. Then I moved to Portland, Ore. Then I got sore about this Franco and came over here to see could I fight him. Couldn't on account of the non-intervention business. So here I am doing the next best thing—trying to help Franco's victims in this camp."

What will be the fate of these child-wanderers? Will they ever again see their metal-ribbed mountains and the smoky forges where their fathers worked in that Pittsburgh of Spain? How many of them will find again their loved ones—and under what conditions? If not, what will be their future?

Today there are no answers to these questions.

Only one thing seems sure. These innocents have been seared with a wound which will not soon heal. Homeless, they are still Basques, still the progeny of a proud, independent-minded people. When their childish voices cry their love of liberty, their hatred of oppression, the words seem to convey that wisdom which comes "out of the mouths of babes"—a wisdom which even a dictator might come, some day, to recognize.

MUSIC

Stirring Scenes at Vancouver Debut of Young Violinist—Summer Time Music

By G.J.D.

"Beethoven's symphonies have enjoyed the benefit of that unearned increment which we call a century's reverence."—Prof. E. J. Dent.

SHADES of Paganini, Vieuxtemps, Wieniawski, Joachim and Ysaye of bygone days the wonders of Kreisler, Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, Hubermann, Sammons and Szigeti, of present day, and now the younger generation, Menuhin, Ricci and Isaac Stern, the latter only now entering the threshold of his career, three remarkable young violinists, the products and co-sojourners of the well-known musical centre of San Francisco.

As we sat listening in wonderment, oft times electrified, to young Stern (he is just sixteen) in his Canadian debut in a Vancouver auditorium last Saturday, the names of these great violin masters flashed across the memory. Uppermost, perhaps, was the recurrent thought that this young recitalist was destined to become one of the great international celebrities at no far distance of time, and it must be said, too, that in the writer's long experience no greater ovation had been accorded any artist than that given this new violinist on Saturday. He simply stirred his audience to the wildest demonstrations of delight, and must have felt proud indeed of his first concert in Canada.

Even after his opening number (a rare occurrence), the Tartini "Devil's Trill," he was recalled no less than five times, and in his piece de resistance, Concerto in B Minor (Saint-Saens), that followed, there were many recalls and demonstrative scenes, with many cries of "Bravo! bravo!"

Not only following these, but succeeding each of the five numbers, especially in Novacek's scintillating "Perpetual Motion," and in the formidable Tzigane (Gypsy Fiddling), by Ravel, unlimited applause acclaimed the player, who at the conclusion gave many "extras," after which scores of people hastened to the platform to greet the young artist.

Isaac Stern is a born genius, and he possesses the complete equipment of the virtuoso. To him nothing seems difficult, and never for a moment did he waver. He plays as if he loved his music, and his beautiful violin, a superby Guadagnini. His singing tone ravishes the ear, his technique is brilliant and his individuality appeals directly to his listeners, who, in turn, give wholly of their delight, not as a prodigy, but as a soul-satisfying matured artist, full of rhythmic and temperamental forces. That which added much to the recital was the unusual affinity between the soloist and his accomplished accompanist, Miss Alexander, whose pianism, crystal clear, marked rare sympathetic gifts and consummate dexterity. She, too, shared the honors of the evening, one that must remain for many a long day with those who were fortunate enough to be present. Would that Victoria's musical people could have participated in this notable occasion.

YOUNG WESTERN SINGER WINS FAME

THE FOURTH season of the Mozart Festival at The Glyndebourne Opera (Sussex), came to a conclusion with "Cosi fan Tutte" (given six times during the season, second to "Figaro," produced eight times) on Saturday, July 3. A reader, by the way, referring to a note here of these now famous opera festivals, has drawn attention that a former young soprano of the mainland terminal city, Audrey Mildmay (of the well-known family of Devonshire Mildmays), is the principal soprano at the Glyndebourne Opera. It may be added also that Miss Mildmay was one of the principal singers at the Salzburg Festival Concert (Mozart-Rossini programme) during the visit of the Salzburg Mozart Orchestra to London. She has also an engagement at this famous summer festival at Salzburg. This, perhaps, is the world's most unique festival in a unique setting, where nightly serenades are most enchanting features.

TORONTO'S "PROMS"

THE SUMMER series of Toronto's Promenade Symphony Concerts, now in their fourth season under Reginald Stewart, are proving immensely popular. Thousands of music lovers attend nightly at the Varsity Hockey Arena, which has a seating capacity of nearly 7,000, and where the admission charges range from 25c to 75c (reserved). As Mr. Stewart promised when on a visit here some years ago, he, in his selections gives plenty of British music. Among these composers' works, besides Elgar, Vaughan Williams and Handel (his "Water Music"), in one of his first programmes was included a charming chamber symphony by Dr. William Boyce, a famous composer of the mid-15th century, especially interesting to a certain local string orchestra, which includes in its repertoire a suite by this old-time prominent London composer, organist and conductor of the "Three Choirs" (Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester) in 1737. The Toronto "Proms" follow the style of the famous Queen's Hall "Proms."

A MUSICAL EPISODE

HECTOR CHARLESWORTH, in his Toronto Music Letter to The Province, has drawn attention to a most appropriate musical episode at Toronto in the production of Percy E. Fletcher's setting to Lewis Carroll's "Ballad of the Walrus and the Carpenter." This should be interesting to our supervisor of music in our schools, Stanley Bulley, as the Ballad was performed by a chorus of 246 girls and four boys selected from the public and secondary schools of Toronto, trained by the schools music supervisor.

OUR INFORMAL GARDEN

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

A GLOOMY fire is burning in my heart this morning, a sullen fire that may never break into flame. It unsettles me.

Yesterday we had visitors from Edmonton — in Victoria for the first time—and eager to see all they could. To them a flower is a flower, whether it is growing in a straight line with its mates or not. They see just what I see when they look at a garden. They see beauty and growth and color.

Naturally, they were thrilled with the delphiniums and roses and fragrant pinks, the new lawn, the bird baths, and half acre of asparagus. We think it is all very fine, too. When you make a garden yourself, plant seed and see it grow, bud and bloom, you are unconscious of its defects as the fond mother forgets that her baby is bow-legged as she contemplates his lovely eyes and shining hair.

Even so!

We drove the friends back to town with their arms full of roses and peonies, fragrant and lovely, and afternoon and evening were full of gladness, lark-song and solid mental satisfaction.

But on the way home we met two of our neighbors walking along Ferndale Road, where the broom, now out in all its golden profusion, was holding back the gloom of night. So we stopped to talk and they kindly asked us to come in to see their garden before the light had all gone.

Their garden is a picture of symmetry and discipline. A perfect lawn of thread-like grass which makes a pile like furniture plush; little cypress trees to break the straight edge of the lawn, unreal in their grace and precision; roses on standards, standing up as if wired; a rock garden with bands of color, purple and pink and white, every last little plant in place and standing at attention. Even the rows of potatoes, discreetly divided from the flowers by a white lattice, are in straight rows, coming into bloom all at once, no irregularity, no crowding, no speaking out of turn. Over the garden gate there is a honeysuckle falling in a perfect shower of blossoms, symmetrical as an umbrella, not a leaf or branch too many. Not a weed, not a ragged edge, not a false note!

How do they do it?

THIS morning I went out, as usual, to do my bit of gardening before I settled down to the day's work, and I see now that our method of gardening is all wrong—and yesterday, even yesterday, I thought it was lovely. I even look at the woodpile with sudden distaste, and yesterday I was proud of its proportions and said it comforted me like having the taxes paid and a good line of credit at the store. There it is, in plain view, unashamed and uncensored. It should have a green lattice around it like our neighbor's potato patch. Beside it stand delphiniums, mixed with poppies. Pansies grown up through the boards of the walk; marigolds and bachelors' buttons elbow their way into the regal lilies, and as I raked the scene with an eye grown critical, I saw a potato here and there buoyantly lusty, and the healthy face of an artichoke that has joined company, seeing one little open space.

No, it's not a garden, I said sadly—it's a litter, a medley, a turmoil, an anarchy, a turbulent derangement, a free-for-all.

And what can we do about it? I know what our neighbors would do!

I make one move anyway. I remove the potato and the artichoke. But there I stick. The bachelors' buttons are blooming and full of buds. It seems too bad to take out a plant about to bloom, and there's no prettier blue than these. With the white pinks and coral-bell they make a lovely bouquet in a wide bowl set on a low table. And all these poppies—these crimson glowing poppies, crinkled like tissue paper with their cross of black edged with white at their centre! I cannot touch them. The former owner of this place served as a chaplain in France during the war, and brought back the seeds of these—the real Flanders poppies, with their tragic significance. He must have had joy in them to have preserved them all these years. No one can lay a profane hand on Col. Woods's poppies, even if they are crowding up on the roses. We have planted them now on the lower border of the place, and today they are nodding to every passerby on Ferndale Road, a perfect blaze of crimson against the evergreens.

WELL, there I go again! Completely lacking in backbone. I'll never be a gardener and I may as well face it. I won't try to justify myself. I know I am wrong. I know nature cannot be trusted. I know nature is the great anarchist, the great leveler, and if she had her way mountains would be leveled and all the rivers received into the sea. Man makes progress by resisting nature, and occasionally putting her into a straight-jacket—thermos bottles, frigidaires are just that. I know progress means resistance. Houses are built to keep out the cold, Water has to be imprisoned in pipes to make it serve mankind; fire has to be held in place, and under lock and key. No, nature is no guide. We should be convinced of that now. See how people have been deceived by thinking that nature's designs should be left untouched. When street lights were first used, the best people opposed them on the ground that God had divided the light from the darkness, and to break that division was nothing short of blasphemy! Eminent churchmen opposed the use of an anaesthetic in child-birth, and quoted scripture to prove that God intended child-birth to be painful!

Nature has her finer qualities of covering up her scars and hiding her deformities, but we must not let that mislead us.

After careful consideration I have arrived at a conclusion. I cannot be tough with the flowers that come up here and there. I will have to let them come along. But all vegetables must go. That's flat! Turnips, potatoes, artichokes, squashes, even onions.

I HEARD a radio speaker during Garden Week, who discussed the informal garden; he said it expressed the individuality of the gardener, and I am afraid he is right.

From where I sit now I see a bed of lavender just beginning to show the lovely color, which attracts the bees. Through the filmy green of its swaying stems, pink poppies are blooming, and purple Canterbury bells. I should take them out, but I cannot destroy anything so beautiful. So I'll leave them there and like them. Farther over I see the tamarisk beginning to turn pink at the ends of its branches; and I must not forget to record the planting of the little oak from Windsor Park. It has five leaves on it now and is well surrounded with stakes for safety. We planted it on Nancy's birthday—May 29. Nancy is one of our neighbors. To her we have committed the safety of the little tree, for Nancy is only 10 years old, sturdy and lovely as a little tree herself, and she will, we hope, be here when we are all gone. Nancy will remember!

So the garden, though a bit disheveled and blowsy and unauthorized, has a beauty and a significance in its informality.

Its eyes are blue with delphiniums, its cheeks are red with roses and poppies, its hair shines with the glisten of laurel leaves, and is fragrant with peonies, pinks and stocks. Who would be mean enough to notice its bow-legs?

BOOKS

P. G. Wodehouse Book For Vacation Days

ALONG about this time of year, the hapless reviewer is apt to encounter repeated variations of this question: "What's a good book—not very heavy, something that will make me laugh—to read on my vacation?"

Reviewers answer according to their consciences, if any. This summer, however, the answering is easier. P. G. Wodehouse is out with a new book—"The Crime Wave at Blandings"—and all that really needs to be said is that the book is genuine, up-to-standard Wodehouse.

It is not a novel; instead, it is a collection of six long short stories, in which Mr. Wodehouse continues his tireless explorations of silly-ass Englishmen, pottering noblemen, sweet young things and the laugh-provoking vagaries of this unpredictable existence of ours.

He tells, for instance, of the hapless Lord Emsworth, who rids himself of an unwanted secretary by shooting him, a posteriori, with an air rifle; of the eminent Sir Hugo Drake and the way in which a youthful and feminine doctor from America helped him solve the problem of a wayward nephew; of Mr. Mulliner, and his engaging story of the mustache contest between Lord Bromborough and Sir Preston Potter; of—oh, well, you get the general idea.

All of this in the customary Wodehouse manner, adds up to practically nothing at all; and yet all of it is consistently and wholeheartedly amusing. If you want some vacation reading that keeps you chuckling without either insulting your intelligence or requiring you to think—quite a feat, when you stop to think about it—"The Crime Wave at Blandings" is your dish.

Monopoly Capitalism Heart of Fascism

THE MOST complete and dispassionate study of the real meaning of Fascism that we have yet seen is contained in "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism," by Robert A. Brady (Viking Press).

Unlike most writers on the subject, Mr. Brady keeps his emotions under control. He is out to show what Fascism is, how it comes and why it comes, and he does it with complete and scholarly thoroughness.

Fascism, he makes clear, is a political revolution but not a social revolution. It is nothing more or less than the imposition of monopoly capitalism's will upon the struggling masses; it is the coercion by which monopoly capitalism makes sure that the means of production will remain in private hands.

It replaces democracy, he continues, when and if monopoly capitalism is unable to keep the masses "disciplined" under a democratic form of government. For when the conflict of interests between monopoly capitalism and the workers grows acute, the freedom of a democracy means that capitalism's privileges will be sharply challenged; capitalism, accordingly, throws freedom overboard and finds safety in a dictatorship.

Professor Brady's examination of the way it happened in Germany is clear and complete. And then, drawing his analogies, he comes to the question—"Can it happen here?"

His answer is: it can, very easily, and probably will, unless believers in democracy awake and bestir themselves. The setup favors it. The trend is in that direction. If we continue to drift, without realizing how close Fascism is, we may drift straight into it.

No Neutrals In Age Of Revolt and Riot

IN "NIGHT BETWEEN THE RIVERS" (Macmillan), R. L. Duffus examines the predicament of the innocent bystander in time of riot and insurrection.

The scene is a pleasant little New York cocktail party which—by some oversight—takes place on the evening that a general strike is called on Manhattan Island.

None of the guests feel that they have any particular stake in the strike. They are, for the most part, members of the middle class and they ask only that employers and workers settle their dispute without bothering them too much. In their innocence, they take it for granted that that will happen.

But it doesn't. The strike and the efforts to repress it create a revolutionary situation, and the innocents get caught in the cogwheels. To some of them it is no more than a nuisance; a suburban couple has to walk instead of taking the subway, and a predatory department store executive finds his designs on a young woman unexpectedly thwarted. But to some of them it is tragedy, with violence and sudden death at the end.

Mr. Duffus has told a tense and gripping story, but it seems to us that he lets you off just about where you got on. His characters make much fine talk—a little too fine to sound real, some of it—about violence being the wrong way to settle things; yet they seem to have no alternative to suggest, except an amorphous sort of brotherly love which does not seem to us to jell.

But he is not, after all, so much trying to suggest a solution as to voice a complaint against an age which, settling its troubles violently, refuses to let people stay on the sidelines. That complaint he voices eloquently.

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

A NEW name on the juvenile booklists is always an excitement to those of us who watch with interest the growing number of good books for children. New authors are fairly frequent. New illustrators appear less often. And the fortunate man or woman who can both write and illustrate is comparatively rare.

There are, of course, the sudden successes like "When We Were Very Young" or "Mary Poppins," but the Milnes and Travers of this world are few and far between. The usual process is a good book, which has its faults but shows promise, followed by others which are better. The d'Aulaires, Petershams, Ruth Sawyer, Carol Ryrie Brink, Dorothy Lathrop, Kate Seredy and the majority of established writers and illustrators in the field of children's books climbed slowly but surely to the position which they hold today.

Richard Bennett is a new author-illustrator. In 1935 he wrote "Skookum and Sandy." This year he has written "Shawneen and the Gander." The second book is considerably better than the first, and if Mr. Bennett continues in this way he should become well known in all libraries, schools and bookshops.

Born in Ireland and brought up on a small ranch in western Washington, the author has drawn on these two places for inspiration.

Skookum, the goat, belonged to an Indian who lived in a small village of six houses facing the open Pacific. His master gave him to young Sandy McNab from a farm nearby. The McNab family did not take kindly to Skookum, and grandmother looked over, under, over and through her glasses, and said "I don't like the look in his eye, and I always have my doubts about anything an Indian gives away for nothing." Skookum's escapades and his final justification of himself form the main story, which shows a strong sense of humor in both text and drawing.

The second book deals with a little boy, Shawneen, who lived on the top of a green hill in Ireland. His greatest wish was to own the shining bugle which hung in the window of Mrs. Murphy's shop. His chief obstacle was the lack of ten and sixpence to buy the bugle. A lucky chance and a leprechaun helped to solve his problem. The leprechaun gave him a goose egg and the advice to hatch it and sell the gander at the fair. The adventures of Shawneen and his gander were many and varied, and the end of the story is quite unexpected.

The story telling and the pictures in this book are better than in its predecessor, and it lends itself well to telling aloud to children up to eight years old.

One realizes after reading it that Richard Bennett can write, and that he can draw. The Junior Literary Guild chose it as a special book for younger children, and already its popularity has proved the wisdom of the choice.

Maurois Outlines "Miracle of England"

ALTHOUGH forced to deal largely in generalities by the scope of his subject, Andre Maurois nevertheless has produced an excellent single-volume history of England in his "The Miracle of England" (Harper & Bros.).

The extent of the work can best be judged by the publisher's statement that Maurois has written the story of England "from the first traces of man to the accession of George VI."

There are a lot of years and a lot of history encompassed in that period. And to the author's credit, it must be said that he has traced clearly the most important trends in English history, against a background of the men responsible for those events.

In telling of England's rise from a small barbaric island to domination of a third of the globe, Maurois has offered little that is new from a standpoint of history. But his delineations of the English people, and the forces which have molded the policies of an empire, are an excellent drawing.

However, the book is weakened to a certain extent by Maurois's efforts to deal with the apparent paradoxes of modern British culture and statesmanship. Aside from this, the book will be a valuable addition to the history shelves of any library, and certainly will provide entertaining reading.

And since Great Britain will continue to play the key role in international events at least during the rest of this century, it is a book well worth the time required to read it.

Library For Boys and Girls
2546 WINDSOR ROAD Hours: 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 till 1
Coronation Stamps, Crown Colonies and Dominions
CARDS PHONE E 2424 POSTERS

Hudson's Bay Company
Let "The Bay" LIBRARY look after your reading. Enjoy our selection of up-to-date Books at our more than reasonable rates.
2¢ a day. 50¢ a month. 2.50 for 6 months.
"Monopoly" for rent at 25¢ a day.
—"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

To Visitors In Victoria
You will find the newest Books in our Library—the latest Fiction, Biography and Travel.
Our rates are 50¢ a month; 2¢ a day.
A deposit is required from non-residents in the city. This is refunded when all borrowed books have been returned.
Entrance to the Library is on Douglas Street, near the Book Department, Lower Main Floor.
David Spencer Limited

Library Leaders

Marionette Library — Non-fiction: CROWNED KING OF ENGLAND, by Philip Lindsay; MY DISCOVERY OF THE WEST, by Stephen Leacock; CORONATION COMMENTARY, by Geoffrey Dennis; LIFE AND DEATH, by Andrea Majocchi; THE CONDITION OF BRITAIN, by G. D. H. Cole. Realism and romance: VICTORIA, 4.30, by Cecil Roberts; GENTLEMAN HARRY RETIRES, by Philip Lindsay; NORTHWEST PASSAGE, by Kenneth Roberts; MATHEW SILVERMAN, by Victor Canning; DAPHNE DEAN, by Grace L. Hill; DOCTOR'S WIFE, by Maysie Greig; THE CAPABLE GIRL, by A. S. Drew; SUNSET AT NOON, by Ruth Feiner; THE WIND FROM THE MOUNTAINS, by Rtygve Gulbranssen. Mystery and adventure: IVORY LADIES, by Gavin Holt; THE METHODS OF DR. SCARLETT, by Alexander Laing; THE TREE OF DEATH, by F. Bechdolt; A CUMSHA CRUISE, by Laurie Long; IN THE FLASHLIGHT, by Ottwell Binns; THE RADIO STUDIO MURDER, by Carolyn Wells.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: NOTHING IS SAFE, by E. M. Delafield; THE MARSH, by Ernest Raymond; DAPHNE DEANE, by Grace L. Hill; VICTORIA, 4.30, by Cecil Roberts; THREE COMRADES, by Erich M. Remarque. Mystery and adventure: SHERIFF OF OLANCHA, by Charles H. Snow; DEATH SITS ON THE BOARD, by John Rhode; THEFT OF THE CROWN JEWELS, by Edgar Jepson; ASK MISS MOTT, by E. P. Oppenheim; RADIO STUDIO MURDER, by Carolyn Wells. Non-fiction: RIDE ON THE WIND, by Francis Chichester; ZERO HOUR, by Richard Freund; ESCAPE TO THE TROPICS, by Holdridge.

Hudson's Bay Library—THEY CAME LIKE SWALLOWS, W. Maxwell; THE YEARS, Virginia Wolf; NOTHING IS SAFE, E. C. Delafield; THREE COMRADES, E. M. Remarque; UNLUCKY FARM, F. E. Mills Young; DAPHNE DEANE, Grace L. Hill; ONE-EYED KNAVE, Ganpat; PATTERN, Mignon C. Eberhart; VOL. 3 LIFE OF LORD CARSON, Ian Colvin; MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION, L. Hogben.

Book Prize Winner Widely Known as Artist

BERTRAM BROOKER, winner of the Tweedsmuir Medal for his book, "Think of the Earth," published by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited, was born and educated in England, but has spent most of his life in Canada, where he is best known as an artist and art critic. He is a member of the Canadian group of painters, which represents the modern movement, and was the first artist in Canada to embark upon "abstract" painting, deriving his inspiration chiefly from music. His canvases have been exhibited in the principal galleries of Canada, the United States, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. A book of drawings illustrating the story of Elijah was published in New York in 1929.

Mr. Brooker is also the author of two books on design and copy in advertising, published in New York, which are a by-product of his occupation as art and copy director for one of Canada's largest advertising agencies.

The western Canadian background of "Think of the Earth" is drawn from life, the author having worked in railroad camps and in newspaper offices during his early years in the west. The novel has been worked on at intervals for twenty years, and reflects the author's interest in metaphysics, which has influenced both his painting and writing.

Faster, Heavier Traffic

Highway Builders Grope For Solution

The science of building safe roads simply hasn't kept pace with the science of building faster, safer motor cars.

That is the finding of a recent survey by Fortune Magazine, which concludes: "The cold fact is: Traffic today is a combination of an 80-mile-an-hour car in the hands of a 20-mile-an-hour driver struggling to adjust itself to a 30-mile-an-hour road. And it doesn't work out very well."

People kill themselves twice as fast on open roads as on city streets.

Three factors govern road accidents, the Fortune article concludes:

First, the drivers. There are 40,000,000 of them taking turns at the wheels of 26,000,000 cars. Nothing can be done about drivers, the survey decides. They will not and cannot learn to drive safely of their own will. They must be restrained.

Second, car failure. This has been almost eliminated by the motor manufacturers. Not more than 5 per cent of accidents are due to structural failure of the car if kept in reasonably good repair.

Third, the road. It is too slow for the car and too dangerous for the driver. We thought the remedy for congestion and accidents was simply more and wider hard-surfaced roads. This, Fortune concludes, is not enough. What is needed is better roads, designed to handle safely the high-speed traffic that flows over them.

MANY ROADS UNFIT

Road-design experts have pronounced a quarter, perhaps half, of the roads built during the last 20 years unfit for today's high-speed traffic.

If the two-lane road were widened to a three-lane affair, it has been felt in recent years, much would be done to make overtaking and passing easier and thus eliminate accidents. But, says Fortune, "the three-lane road turned out to be the most dangerous thoroughfare ever built.

"If the road builders had deliberately set out to make more accidents, they could not have contrived a more murderous weapon," declares the magazine. That centre lane is equally attractive to cars going in either direction—too many meet or side-swipe in trying to use it.

WIDER ROUTES UNSAFE

Nor has widening roads further into four, five, or even six-lane highways made them any safer. The wide highways not only invited more accidents, but worse accidents. Instead of simple two-car smashups, it evolved "intricate and bloody patterns, with three, four and five cars piling up at a time."

New Jersey built such a highway between the Holland Tunnel and Trenton. It was regarded as a miracle in 1932. But within two years this super-highway had killed 168 people and injured 1,800.

Now traffic "brain-trusters" in colleges and experts of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are hard at work on new kinds of highways that will make it just as difficult as possible for fools to kill themselves and others on the roads.

FIND FOUR ANSWERS

Four things can be done to make broad, hard-surfaced roads safer, they have long realized.

One is to divide the road in the middle so that cars cannot get over on the wrong side of the road, even if the drivers want to.

Another is to route cross traffic over or under the main road by bridges or tunnels.

Another is to close off property abutting on the road so that access to the road and the danger of cars leaping out into the traffic streams are minimized.

And still a fourth is fast and slow lanes to reduce friction among cars traveling in the same direction.

The way these principles work, if perfectly carried out, is shown by New York's Holland Tunnel under the Hudson to Jersey. Here, under special conditions, of course, is a highway with a separate road in either direction, no intersections, fast and slow lanes, and a policeman every 160 yards to see that the rules are observed.

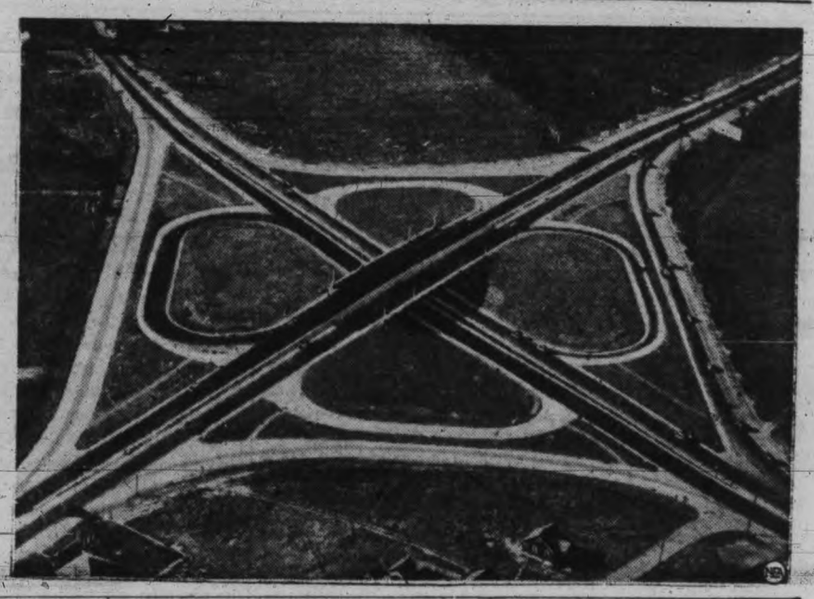
In nine years it has carried a hundred million cars, yet only five people have been killed.

Naturally, such conditions as those of the Holland Tunnel can not be duplicated on open roads, but they show how the principles work.

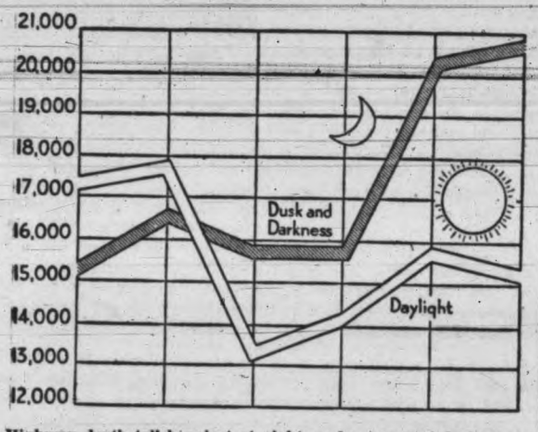
Any approximation of such conditions on country roads makes a terribly expensive construction job. One of the best, the Worcester Turnpike, in Massachusetts, has already cost $239,000 a mile.

But the movement to improve roads, not only to make them bigger, but also better and safer, is going forward. Miller McClintock, one of the best-known road experts in the country, puts it this way:

"If it were possible to apply everything we know about traffic control we could eliminate 98 per per cent of all accidents and practically all congestion."



With this clover-leaf junction, pictured at right, a traffic system is shown at its best in New Jersey. Two types of friction have been eliminated — the middle by middle strip, with road edges raised and rounded, and the inter-sectional by the clover-leaf. All turns are made to the right around the edges of the "leaves."



Highway death toll heaviest at night, under cover of darkness, even though traffic then is far lighter. Death now gathers his greatest harvest on the highways, as the chart above, drawn from figures covering the last five years, collected by the Travelers Insurance Company, shows. Despite the almost continuous rise in traffic fatalities occurring since 1930, the daylight toll was 12 per cent lower in 1935 than five years before. But deaths during dusk and darkness increased by 37 per cent during that period. Daylight totals were 17,192 for 1930 and 15,126 for 1935. Those for dusk and darkness were 15,308 for 1930 and 20,974 for 1935.

Outline of Ancient Tragedy

One day, 20,000 years ago, a giant ground-sloth, heavy, clumsy, stupid, blundered out on the sticky tar of an asphalt pit at what is now the La Brea ranch, near Los Angeles. Exhausted with its efforts to escape, it finally fell, as a fly at last falls full length on flypaper. A hunger-blinded saber-tooth-tiger, seeing easy meat, pounced on it—and was in turn caught and engulfed in the sticky deathtrap. The scene is reconstructed in their actual bones, as a new group which has recently been set up in the Field Museum, Chicago. Skeletons of two other species from La Brea are also set up alongside—a primitive camel (at left) and a giant bison (right).

Why France Wants to Abolish Its

"LAND of the LIVING DEAD"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles dealing with the history of, and conditions in, the famous French penal colony in Guiana.

By MORRIS GILBERT

PARIS.

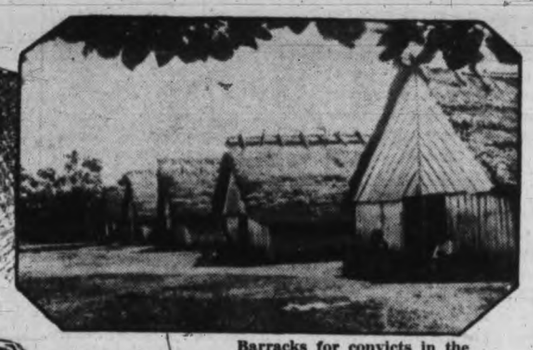
TORTURED souls, enemies of society, cut off from the life of men, the inhabitants of the French penal colony in Guiana, which the former government of Leon Blum would abolish, having nothing better to do than escape —or go crazy.

If the "bagne"—the Guiana penal colony—were abolished, crazily tragic pictures like this would not flash on the screen of observation:

A certain Suc, incorrigible rebel against the rules of the "bagne," was in solitary confinement. A keeper brought his lunch, a revolting concoction. Suc suddenly took a knife, slashed off his own toe, and threw it into the mess kit.

"Take that back to the cook and tell him to make stew with it," he yelled.

One convict posed as a leper. The doctor, suspicious, jabbed a needle into his leg; the convict never flinched, and was sent to the leper colony—from which, next day, he made his escape.



Barracks for convicts in the French penal colony in Guiana.

Alphonse Gabriel Mourey, who fled from Guiana, got a job as chef in a fashionable New York home, and then robbed his employer of valuable jewels, on trial in Paris after his rearrest.

Tattooing seems to be one of the principal diversions of Guiana convicts. A reporter entered a barracks where some 50 men were locked each night. Confronted with 50 naked torsos, he was amazed at the prevalence of tattooing. A bald man had tattooed a fine shock of curly hair, with side parting, on his pate. Another was covered with dirty words. Another, of more philosophic temperament, displayed the three sentences:

"The Past deceived me."

"The Present torments me."

"The Future appalls me."

Amazing cases of stoicism develop from the tormenting lust for freedom. The lepers of the Guiana colony live on an island, not far from the free shores of Dutch Guiana; hence they are envied. Their island makes a good hopping-off place for "La Belle"—freedom.

A convict reported to medical authorities with the telltale red blotch of leprosy on his neck. The doctor carefully examined it. It seemed authentic. But Guiana prison doctors are suspicious. Real leprosy deadens the nerve centres, places a barrier between the flesh and the brain.

The doctor suddenly plunged a needle inch-deep into the convict's thigh. The man didn't jump. The doctor was still dissatisfied. As the man was leaving, he jabbed him again. Still no effect.

Twenty-four hours later the convict had escape to "Holland."

Between the deaths which ensue from unsuccessful efforts to escape and those caused by the inhuman climate, shipment to the Guiana colony —even in cases where a man is sentenced to as short a time as five years —is almost inevitably a sentence to death.

THERE have been 52,000 convicts shipped to Guiana from France in 70 years. Six thousand of these are still living, including the small number of freed-men who have been able to resist the climate and establish themselves economically there. Of these, according to Charles Pean, Salvation Army worker who is devoting his life to the convict settlement, 5,000 were not originally murderers but were convicted of lesser crimes.

"The 'bagne,'" he says, "has killed more men than the men of the 'bagne' have killed."

If there were an economic benefit derivable from the institution of the Guiana convict settlement, there might be some justification for it. Actually the colony, instead of fulfilling Napoleon III's dream that it would develop a great territory for France, costs France millions of francs a year. It also hinders the development of those parts of French Guiana which are quite separate from the convict colony, and where ordinary pioneering, well organized and equipped, might be very profitable.

Here are some recent figures on how forced labor in the convict colony works out:

There are approximately 4,500 men paying for their sins against society by forced labor. (The other 1,500 or so inmates of the colony are "freed-men," victims of the curious law which provides that a convict, having served his time, must remain in Guiana an equal time again.)

Of these 4,500 men about 1,500 are "repeaters," men who, having committed a sequence of several more or less petty crimes, find themselves sent to the settlement for life as undesirables.

The whole background of these men, the fact that in France they found themselves unable to get along by work inside the law, indicates that they are not good material for labor.

THAT LEAVES 3,000 criminals as a staff for performing the great public works which Napoleon III envisaged. Of these, there is a regular average of 200 hospitalized from the start. There are approximately 300 cripples. There are 100 or so more who are sickly.

There are 200 more convicts, on an average, in prison as incorrigibles. There are some 500 more insane or so vicious that they must be kept in solitary confinement. A hundred men are needed for the daily wood supply, since even the locomotives in the penal colony run on wood fuel. Another 100 men have comparatively soft jobs as hospital attendants. The bakers, butchers, cooks, office workers take 150 more. There are that many more servants working for officials of the colony.

That leaves about 1,000 men at liberty to attack the virgin forest, build the roads, make developments which the colony was originally intended to accomplish. It is easy to see why, in these conditions, Guiana is still unexploited, why the colony imports its food.

What has all this record of angony, this picture of a modern Limbo, got to do with America? Why should it interest America?

There is a very good reason. Take, for example, one Alphonse Gabriel Mourey, murderer, thief, gangster, perpetrator of the famous Shattuck robbery in fashionable Washington Square, New York, 15 years ago.

From his earliest years, apparently, Alphonse Mourey had a taking way with him. Twice already convicted of theft with violence, he was haled at the age of 19 before a Paris court for having killed an old woman for the purpose of robbing her.

Mourey appeared so sympathetic to his judges that he was not condemned to death. Instead they sent him to Guiana.

Mourey jumped the wall after about four months of servitude. He didn't get far and was picked up, close to starving, two days later.

He stayed quiet six months, then escaped again. This time, being captured within 48 hours, he got only 15 days of the dark cell.

He tried again, 18 months later, and again was caught. By 1915, he had served his seven years, and was a freed-man, obliged to stay in Guiana seven years more.

BEFORE long he evaded again. This time he evaded for good. He set sail for New York—where, in some way, he got a job as chef in an aristocratic home on Washington Square.

At the home of Albert R. Shattuck, banker nobody asked for references. Mourey's unfailing charm won him an entry. Mourey was traveling as Henri Boilat, and called himself Swiss, not French, just to be on the safe side. "Monsieur Henri" was one of those "jewels" for whom housekeepers are always looking.

Another kind of jewel presently made "Monsieur Henri" prick up his ears. He learned that gems worth $24,000 were kept in the house.

Shortly afterward, he disappeared. With him went $12,000 in diamonds and other precious stones.

For several years he drifted. But he never forgot the Shattucks; and on April 2, 1922, he returned to New York from France with three companions and broke into the house.

They sacked it. In doing so, Mourey thought best to lock the Shattucks and their servants in a cement-walled airless cellar. Old Mr. Shattuck had a penknife in his pocket. With this he managed to remove the lock and save his companions and himself.

Two of Mourey's gang were caught the same day. Mourey made for Texas, crossed the Rio Grande and returned to France—where, at last, he was caught, tried and convicted of the robbery.

Mourey was condemned to death. But that remarkable quality of charm with which he had been blessed all his life worked again. The American banker wrote the President of France to intercede for him. Mourey's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He went back to Guiana and solitary confinement.

Two months and 11 days afterwards Mourey disappeared. As far as the French authorities can say, he is still at liberty.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

LEARNING ABOUT THE SKY
Newton and Huygens

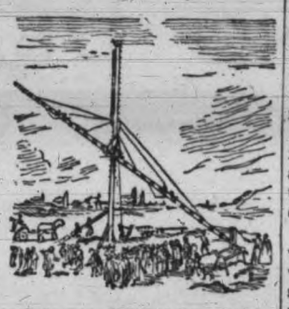
GALILEO, the star-gazer, thinker and scientist, died on Christmas Day, 1642, in Italy.

On that very same day, a babe was born in England who was to be just as famous as the great Italian. He was named Isaac Newton, and during his life he gave a good answer to the question, "Why doesn't the earth 'fall down' if it is out in space with nothing solid below it?"

Newton studied the force called "gravity" or "gravitation," both of which words came from a Latin word meaning "heavy." Everyone knew that a stone which was tossed in the air would fall down again. That was the force of gravity at work.

The old story that a falling apple started Newton thinking about gravity may or may not be true. At any rate we know that he thought about the subject a great deal.

"All the stars and all the planets," he decided, "have gravity. The sun has gravity, and so does the moon. There is a pull between the earth and the moon. There is a pull between the sun and each of the planets."



Telescope 200 feet long built about 1670. (From old print.)

The earth would "fall' (or at least keep rushing through space "in a straight line") if there were not some force which kept it going around the sun. Newton believed that the pull of gravity between the sun and the earth explained why the earth does not fly out into space.

Another famous man who lived at the same time as Newton was a Dutchman by the name of Christian Huygens. He built a telescope of his own, far longer than the one Galileo had used. At the age of 33 he discovered "the fourth moon" of the planet Saturn. Three moons going around Saturn had been known before his day, and others have been seen by later astronomers.

Huygens built several telescopes more than 100 feet long. They did not have tubes, but the lenses were placed far apart. By looking through them, the astronomer could study the planets more closely than they had been studied before.

Galileo had seen what he called the "ears" of Saturn, but Huygens was able to see more clearly. He said there was a "solid ring" around Saturn, not "ears."

Since the time of Huygens, men have learned much more about Saturn. Instead of one solid ring, there appears to be three rings, each composed of millions of small parts which keep going around the planet.

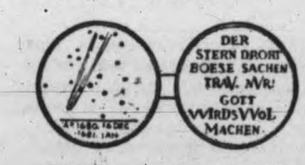
COMETS

IN EUROPE a comet came into the sky in the year 1680, and early the next year a medal was made which was supposed to guard people from harm. On the medal were German words with this meaning:

"This star threatens evil things. Trust in God, who will turn them to good."

That is just one example of the fear which people used to have when large bright comets came into view in the sky. It seemed to them a sign of danger.

The famous Englishman, Edmund Halley, did fine work in helping to explain comets. He spent much of his life in study of the sky. He was a professor at Oxford, and later became Astronomer Royal of Great Britain.



Medal or charm used against comet in 1681.

In 1682, Halley watched a comet night after night for about a month. Then it went out of sight. "Would it ever return?" Halley wondered. He studied the records of comets, and thought that it was the same one which had been seen in 1531 and 1607.

Halley wrote down these famous words, "I think I may venture to foretell that it will return again in 1758."

The comet did return—on Christmas Day in 1758—and it came to be called "Halley's comet." Many living persons saw it during the last visit in 1910. There was fear that it might bring "the end of the world," but it didn't.

Hundreds of other comets have come and gone without doing harm to people of the earth, except to make them afraid. Some comets rush around the sun every few years, but they are of smaller size and cannot be seen without the help of a telescope. Only a few of the big ones which can be seen by everyone, come in sight each century.

The Chinese in times gone by, kept better records of comets than the people of Europe. By using records set down in China, men have traced back the visits of Halley's comet more than 2,000 years. It will be due again in 1986.

It has been figured that Halley's comet contains "25,000,000 tons of matter." This is quite a bit, but it is less than one-trillionth the weight of the earth. The comet is of vast size, far larger than the earth, but its substance is very light compared with that in the earth.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

An Early Morning Good Turn

BILLY stood on the front step waiting for the milkman. It was Saturday morning and the milkman always let Billy ride about with him then. Up and down the streets they would go.

Clop, clop, clop, they went behind the milkman's horse, Star. Billy had learned to handle the lines, too, when it was time. It was great fun!

Clop, clop, clop, they went until they came to some house where the milkman left milk each day. Then Star would stop while Billy or the milkman ran up to leave a bottle of milk or cream on the doorstep.

Billy had ridden many, many times with the milkman along the shady streets. He knew the right houses just as well as Star did. He ran down the walk now and looked up the street. The milkman was late this morning.

But as Billy stood there, the familiar white face of Star turned a far corner and was soon coming toward him. Billy waved as they drew near.

But the milkman did not wave with the usual gay shake of his white cap. When Star came to a stop in front of Billy's house the milkman's eyes looked troubled.

"I have just found that I have forgotten one whole box of milk bottles," the milkman told Billy. "I have to go somewhere and telephone, then meet the street car that will bring them out. It will make me very late, and so many people will need their milk."

The car line was three blocks away, Billy knew that. He felt sorry for his friend, Mr. Milkman, and sat very still on the wagon seat thinking how he could help.

NOT UNTIL Star stopped in front of the next house did an idea come to Billy. It was a happy, useful idea, so a little smile turned the corners of Billy's mouth.

"Why, Mr. Milkman," said Billy. "Why can't Star and I go on taking the milk around while you go to the street car? I'm sure I know all the places and so does Star."

The milkman turned about and looked at Billy. A little smile came into his eyes to match the one on Billy's lips.

"Why, could you really, Billy?" Mr. Milkman asked. "Yes, I am sure you could. There is only one new house that Star has not learned. It is that big one on the last corner. I'll get out and go right back to telephone, then to the carline. By the time you have finished this street the rest of the milk will be there. Turn Star about at Green Street and I will be waiting at the street car corner.

"All right, Mr. Milkman." Billy's voice had a happy little ring to it.

Up the street they started, he and Star and the bottles of milk. Billy felt very grown up. He was careful to watch that he might not miss any of the milkman's people. He wanted to be a good milkman.

Clop, clop, clop, went Star's hoofs along the road. The milk bottles sang a little song as they rattled in their basket each time Billy went up to a house to leave the milk.

"Whoa!" he had to say when they reached the big white house on the corner. Star looked about, surprised, but did as he said.

When they reached Green Street and Billy turned her about Star looked surprised again as though to say, "What can be going on this morning?"

But Billy slapped the lines along her back to show that he knew what he was doing and they started off for the street car corner. Long before they reached it Billy could see the milkman's white coat as he stood there waiting for them. Then as they drove nearer, he saw the box of forgotten milk bottles. The milkman was smiling, too.

"Fine work!" the milkman called as Billy turned Star up to the corner. "Now my people will have their breakfast milk on time. It was a good thing for me that you came along this morning."

"It was fun for me, too," said Billy.

Magellan and His Sailors Visit South America

During his famous round-the-world journey, Ferdinand Magellan and his men spent almost a year in visiting South America, and sailing along the coast of that continent. Stops were made in several parts of Brazil and Argentina. At last the vessels came to anchor in a harbor only a few hundred miles from the southernmost end of South America. The weather was cold.

Two months passed, and not a single native was seen. Then an Indian was spied on the beach—he was dancing, singing and throwing sand on his head. A sailor was taken ashore, and as a sign of friendship, he started dancing the same as the native. Soon they talked with each other by means of signs. Other Indians appeared, and they acted in a friendly way toward the white visitors.

Magellan called the natives "Patagonians," meaning "Men With Big Feet." Today a region of about 400,000 square miles is known as Patagonia, but it is not a special country, being divided between Argentina and Chile. Some of the Patagonian natives were in the custom of capturing and taming the animals known as "llamas.' The llamas were used as beasts of burden.

After leaving Patagonia, Magellan's fleet sailed southward and westward, trying to find a strait to pass through on the way to the ocean now called the Pacific. Fierce storms took place. One vessel was wrecked, but the other four—including Magellan's flagship, the Victoria—survived. Magellan died after crossing the Pacific, but the Victoria finished the round-the-world voyage, the first ship to accomplish the feat.

Willie Winkle

ALL THE WAY BY AIR

WHEN you read about all the doings in the air today you begin to wonder whether in a few years we won't be going to school in airplanes.

Why just last week those big flying boats flew across the Atlantic as easy as pie and a British aviator went so far up in the sky that he set a new altitude record and I guess he could have almost reached the moon.

I heard my dad saying to Mr. Stephens the other night over the back fence as they were both watering the gardens that there wasn't a thing to flying anymore.

"Why," said my dad. "It's just as easy flying to Honolulu and China as it is to take a train and go to Calgary. You're just as sure of getting to China, too. Why, back in the war we thought if a fighting plane stayed up in the air four hours it was doing good and the bombers could do about double that time. There wasn't any comfort in those planes, but now you get your meals, have a swell bed and can shave and reach your destination without any dust in your eyes."

JUST then Betty brought in a little girl and introduced her to us. She was Jane de Vore of Memphis, Tennessee, and nine years old.

"And what do you think, daddy," said Betty. "Jane has flown here from Memphis and all by herself."

Jane de Vore and Her Monkey Puppet

"By herself?" I said.

"Yes, all by myself," said Jane. "My daddy is a pilot on the big plane flying between Memphis and New York."

"How did you get here?" asked my dad.

"I flew from Memphis to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco and Seattle and then my auntie, Mrs. George Weiler, came over and met me and brought me to Victoria and then we went to their farm up at Sooke," said Jane.

JANE talked about flying just like I'd take a street car downtown.

"What was it like up there?" I asked. "Weren't you scared, being all alone."

"No, I wasn't afraid, but it was pretty bumpy sometimes," said Jane, and she made a motion up and down with her hands to show how the plane had gone up and down when it hit the air pockets.

"I suppose the stewardess looked after you?" I said.

"No, she was too busy looking after the men," replied Jane.

"Did you see the pilot's cross?" asked Mrs. Weiler, who was with Jane.

Jane didn't seem to understand and neither did any of us.

"What's the pilot's cross?" I asked.

"Well, it's something you don't see very often," said Mrs. Weiler. "I was fortunate on coming back last winter from Florida by plane and we were crossing the Rockies. We were way up above the snow clouds and it was bright sunshine. The conditions have to be just right. The shadow of the plane is thrown on to the snow clouds and then there is a complete rainbow around the shadow. It is a wonderful sight."

I SUPPOSE you're going to fly back, too?" I asked Jane.

"Oh, sure," said Jane. "It doesn't take long and nice people travel by air and you can do what you want."

But that trip didn't seem to have thrilled Jane. She took it as a matter of course but, gee, was I thrilled. How I'd like a chance to fly in one of those big ships. But I guess I'll have to wait until I grow up and then everybody will be traveling and the older people who throw cold blankets on flying now won't have much say.

But while Jane wasn't thrilled about flying she sure was pleased with her monkey puppet she had bought downtown that afternoon. She had it on her hand—you know how you work them, put your fingers up in the arms of the monkey and your other fingers up in the head and then you can make it do things. Jane sure had some fun with that and maybe she'll take it along on the trip home and amuse the passengers.

DO YOU KNOW?

An explosion on the sun, loud enough to reach the earth, would not be heard by us until about 15 years afterward.

The ashes of Dimitry, Czar of Russia in the 17th century, were shot from cannons, lest they reassemble and come back to life

Rattlesnake venom sells for $25 paid the Royal Zoological Society of England $30,000 for Jumbo, 11-foot African elephant which weighed seven tons. He brought the wrath of England down on his head when he took the elephant away.

Rattlesnake venom sels for $25 an ounce and is used in the treatment for typhoid fever.

At Verkhoyansk, Siberia, coldest spot on earth, the month of January usually averages about 58 degrees below zero.

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" when he was 80 years old.

Only 13 muscles are required to form a smile; a frown brings 50 facial muscles into play.

The elephant, giraffe, gorilla, hippopotamus, muskox, rhinoceros and water buffalo are vegetarians.

South African bushmen, who live in the areas of long drought, fill brown ostrich eggs with water during the rainy season and bury them for the dry days to come.

Most Indian elephants are broken and safe to handle within six weeks after being captured.

It required 22 years for 20,000 men to build the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. It is the tomb of Mumtaz Mahal, favorite wife of Shah Jahan, the Great Mogul of Delhi.

Most dogs are far sighted and unable to see distinctly objects close to them or objects at rest. Moving objects are more readily noted by them.

Biggest Cave

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky Has Five Levels and 150 Miles of Avenues

Mammoth Cave, largest in the world, is situated in Kentucky. It has five levels, and included in its explored portions are 225 avenues, more than 150 miles of which have been charted; 47 domes, 23 pits, 8 cataracts, 3 rivers, 2 lakes and 1 sea. It is estimated that the actual space worked out of the limestone embraces 12,000,000 cubic yards.

The main cave is three miles long, varying in width from 40 to 125 feet. Its greatest enlargement, however, is the "Chief City" or Temple, an oval room 541 feet long, 287 feet wide and 125 feet high. Here in days gone by the Indians either lived or else used it as a rendezvous, for many relics have been found.

Mammoth Cave abounds in wonderful domes, pits and grottos, each bearing a special name, such as Cleveland's Cabinet, the Star Chamber, Bottomless Pit, Mammoth Dome, Gorin's Dome, the Maelstrom and so on. These domes are adorned with natural decorations of crystals formed into fantastic shapes impossible to describe. Oval depressions known locally as "sink holes," drain the pits and chasms, forming subterranean lakes and rivers, the largest of which is Echo River, so called from the remarkable reverberations heard along its course.

The waters abound in several species of eyeless fish. Other inhabitants of the cave are blind crawfish, flies, beetles and spiders.

Strange to say, the air is chemically and optically pure, even in the deepest pits and the temperature is about 54 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the year.

The Chinese built the streets of Shanghai crooked in the belief that devils travel only in straight lines.

Cartoon Film Factory Kept Busy

Pen and Ink Epics of Comedy Are Turned Out Methodically, Without Interruption From Noisy Directors, Complaining Players

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

AN ANIMATED cartoon factory is a much quieter place, and more efficient, than an ordinary movie studio. Without bellowing assistant directors and bleating players, life is pleasanter, if more purposeful.

It did not take long for the animators to introduce machine-like efficiency into their realm of pure fantasy. I used to think that all such films were turned out painstakingly, picture by picture, by a lot of busy little gnomes named Disney, sitting cross-legged in a grotto somewhere.

Instead of that, the pen-and-ink and water-color epics represent just about the highest development of the unit system of production in Hollywood.

There are budgets and shooting schedules and production charts. There are producers and directors and art directors and story departments. From inception to preview, each picture has its own full staff of executives and technicians.

This is Leon Schlesinger, veteran producer of animated cartoon films. With him are shown two of his starring characters.

One of the cameramen in a cartoon comedy studio is shown on location, right in the studio, where he turns out work on a regular shooting schedule, just like any other Hollywood cameraman.

STUDIO "GREW UP"

THE MAN who makes the most animated pictures is Leon Schlesinger, a veteran showman who has been in practically all branches of the stage and movie business, but who cannot draw a straight line.

In 1930, when he had a prosperous little studio turning out titles and trailer ads and such, Jack Warner suggested making cartoon films.

So Schlesinger started "Merry Melodies," with a staff of 36 people. Now he has two studios, a staff of 170 workers, and a payroll of nearly a third of a million dollars a year.

This year he will make 20 Merry Melodies in color and 16 Looney Tunes in black and white. That is twice the number of cartoon shorts issued annually by Disney.

Schlesinger is a pleasant, solid man who reminds you a little of Hal Roach. He likes his work and gets a kick out of his own pictures, although with a modesty that is peculiarly non-Hollywood he says he is just a business man, and acclaims the artistry of Disney.

As a business man, though, he doubts that full-length cartoon features ever will make money. Disney has 575 employees and will spend nearly $1,000,000 producing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

A STAR IS BORN

SCHLESINGER'S current pride is Porky, a pig that stutters.

"I discovered Pork two years ago," he said. "We had a picture about a schoolroom, and the pupils were a cat, a turtle, an owl, and all sorts of animals, including a pig.

"Well, the minute we saw that pig we knew we had something. It was just like spotting a promising personality among the extras or bit players in a regular movie.

"So we got busy and gave Porky screen tests and changed him a little in developing his character. And now he stars in 16 pictures a year, the 'Looney Tunes'."

A stuttering character actor does the Porky dialogue for a recording; then the record is speeded up so that the voice is about an octave higher when it reaches the film. Before they attained acting prominence, Rochelle Hudson and Jane Withers worked for Schlesinger, dubbing in their voices for those of cartoon characters.

THE REAL ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD has scores of people capable of imitating voices, and the producer never has any trouble finding talent for impersonating, in sound, the Crosbys, Stepin Fetchits, Garbos and other celebrities whom he frequently satirizes in "Merry Melodies."

If you saw "Coocoonut Grove" you will recall that Katharine Hepburn was caricatured as a horse. Schlesinger has heard that she was delighted with the impudence and went to see the picture three times.

In cartoon shorts, he explained, the animators are the real actors. They are the artists who sketch the action and expressions of the characters, and they work from complicated scripts, or charts, plotted by the directors.

On these charts the action of each scene is minutely described, and a certain number of "frames," or individual pictures, is allotted for each bit of action. On the screen you see 24 of these frames a second.

Also on the animator's chart is written the dialogue, divided into syllables, and each syllable indicated for a certain group of pictures so that the characters' lip movements will synchronize perfectly, as though they are actually speaking.

In fact, the animators actually try to reproduce the true lip movement; they use themselves as models, looking into mirrors to see how certain sounds are formed.

Here Is a Movie Within a Movie; Even Actors Are Bewildered

HOLLYWOOD.

IT IS very confusing, the situation on the set of "Music for Madame," the Nino Martini-Joan Fontaine picture. For there is a movie within the movie; one camera crew shoots a second camera crew in the act of shooting some sequences in a musical.

Visitors and technicians and even the players themselves have a hard time remembering that when the dummy director yells "Cut!" it's just part of the story, and that the scenes are supposed to continue until the real director, John Blystone, says, "Cut!" Several takes have been ruined by premature outbursts of laughter on the sidelines.

Equally bewildering is the fact that Martini and Miss Fontaine, the stars, are playing the roles of movie extras. But the roles of the stars are being played by obscure character actors.

One phase of this movie of movie-making is deliberately inaccurate. When you see the picture you will see an orchestra on the sidelines, and it apparently will be accompanying the singing of George Shelley as he warbles in a balcony scene.

But that isn't the way songs are recorded in Hollywood today. They're recorded in advance, and for the actual filming, the players go through the action in time with the music which is played back through loudspeakers.

Indeed, that's the way this particular scene is done. The orchestra you'll see will merely be going through the motions. The accompaniment, and Shelley's singing, already have been recorded. But in this case the trick is justified because the off-stage orchestra is necessary to the story. It is conducted by Alan Mowbray.

One of the supporting actresses in this picture is Lee Patrick, who is well known to Broadway audiences. She was hired by RKO when she was appearing in "Stage Door." RKO also bought the screen rights to that stage hit.

But now, to her astonishment, Miss Patrick finds herself working in "Music for Madame," while "Stage Door" is being filmed on an adjacent sound stage. Hollywood is like that.

Lee Patrick, left, was appearing in "Stage Door" on Broadway when she was hired for the movies. Now she is working in the "Music for Madame" film, on a sound stage adjacent to the cinema's "Stage Door" set. Joan Fontaine, right, is the feminine star of "Music for Madame."

KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED

JOAN FONTAINE pretends to be very much annoyed with me because I have continued to identify her as Olivia de Havilland's sister. Being a relative of a star always has been a hindrance in Hollywood. But judging from the studio's plans for her, the future seems well enough assured.

Chances are that Miss Fontaine will be Fred Astaire's leading lady in "A Damsel in Distress."

She said, "My chances look pretty good right now. The studio's saving that time for me, so I'll be available if I can handle the part. It seems to depend on my dancing. I've had ballroom and ballet all my life, and I wouldn't have to know tap dancing. I've been practicing with Hermes Pan (RKO dance director), and I've danced with Astaire, too. Keep your fingers crossed for me, will you?"

So some day maybe I'll be writing about Olivia de Havilland as "the elder sister of Joan Fontaine."

TALL, DARK, HANDSOME

A MAN whom you might keep an eye on is the aforementioned George Shelley. When all the women on a movie set, from chorus girls to elderly character actresses, begin watching and talking about a he-member of the cast, the studio may just as well begin writing him a new contract.

That is the way it is with this Shelley, who is 28, tall, dark, and handsome with an extraordinary mobility of expression.

If Hollywood were not a place where much fine talent is neglected for years, you would suspect that this actor must have some ineradicable handicap or affliction, such as a wooden leg or an advanced case of camera-phobia.

But Shelley is an athlete and has a figure. He proves it by wearing tights in a costume sequence in this picture. He also has a voice. Once he was a member of the California Collegians.

And he likes to act. In fact, acting is the only thing he ever wanted to do, from the time of his boyhood in Vallejo and Alameda, Calif.

He sang with Fanchon and Marco vaudeville units, appeared in a West Coast production of "The Cat and the Fiddle," took part in a lot of little-theatre offerings hereabout, won a contract with Universal and worked there two years.

His best parts were in—of all things—blood-and-thunder serials.

Musical Films Will Feature Paramount's Autumn Programme

HOLLYWOOD.

EMPHASIS on the appreciation of music in films has been nowhere more pronounced than in the reports of delegates to Paramount's annual sales convention, held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

That company's product during the next 12 months, consequently, will be marked by an unprecedented increase in the number of melodic screen offerings, in proportion to the entire output of features.

More than 100 film executives and distributors, representing all parts of the United States and Canada, as well as foreign territories, brought to the convention an up-to-date analysis of theatre preferences. With the result that Adolph Zukor, in charge of studio activities, William LeBaron, managing director of production, and other production executives gained substantiation of an already well-formed conviction that they must cater to a new audience—a "new generation of listeners."

Thus, without lessening the emphasis on visual appeal, it is Paramount's intention, as evidenced in the company's announcement of product for 1937-38, to place increasingly greater stress on music either as an essential feature of a production, or as a background.

Pointing the way towards this tuneful new scheme of things is the pretentious "High, Wide and Handsome," a Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein work dealing with the historically important birth of the oil industry in the middle 19th century, directed by Reuben Mamoulian, and starring Irene Dunne with the support of Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour and a large cast. It is to be premiered in New York next month, preliminary to road-showing throughout the country.

Following closely will be the music-charged "Artists and Models," new Jack Benny starring vehicle directed by Raoul Walsh, which makes us of almost every type of musical comedy tune and offers novel treatment of melodic themes, even to a presentation by puppet "personettes." Benny's supporting cast includes Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, the Yacht Club Boys, the orchestras of Andre Kostelanetz and Louis Armstrong, six of the country's leading artists: Peter Arno, McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg, Russell Patterson and John La Gatta; specialties by Martha Raye, Connie Boswell, Miami's popular "Water Waltzers" and many others.

OPERA PLANNED

Grand opera plans of Paramount include climactic scenes from Wagner's music drama "Valkyrie," with the renowned Kirsten Flagstad in the name role. These will grace "Big Broadcast of 1938," an annual feature of the studio's programme which this year will feature Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Dorothy Lamour, Leif Erikson and others.

In the opera comique and operetta classifications, now in preparation, are the Frank Lloyd production of Rudolph Friml's "Vagabond King," which will be done in technicolor with top-ranking stars of stage and screen; Franz Lehar's "Count of Luxembourg" and also "Life and Loves of Victor Herbert," both of which are as yet uncast.

DRAMA FEATURED

Major dramatic offerings of the season which will be given particularly elaborate attention in scoring are Frank Lloyd's epic of early transportation and communication in America, "Wells Fargo," and Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," the story of Jean LaFitte, dashing pirate of the early 1800's who roamed the waters around New Orleans.

Other musical features on the programme are : The new Bing Crosby picture "Double or Nothing," currently in production, with Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, William Frawley and Benny Baker.

Two more at present shooting, "This Way, Please," which marks the screen debuts of three radio personalities, Mary Livingstone, and Fibber McGee and Molly, and features Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Betty Grable, and Ned Sparks as well; and "Good Night Ladies," with Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Lynne Overman and Terry Walker.

The next Mae West picture to be produced by Emanuel Cohen, tentatively titled "Sapphire Sal" and based on a story of the Gay 90s.

"College Swing," with Burns and Allen, Martha Raye and Charles Butterworth.

"Chocolate Parade," featuring Louis Armstrong and his orchestra and a cast of headline sepia artists yet to be recruited, with a Harlem background and the accent on swing.

"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal.

"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland.

"Dance for the Lady," with Leif Erikson, Judy Canova, Johnny Downs, Betty Grable and June Martel.

"Summer Romance," with Betty Grable, John Howard, the Yacht Club Boys, Larry Crabbe, Leif Erikson and Romo Vincent.

"Mañana," with music by Augustine Lara, famous Mexican composer for the piano.

"Yellow Nightingale," with Gladys Swarthout and John Boles.

An untitled Emanuel Cohen production with Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie, comedienne of the New York Winter Garden.

Such is the line-up of musical pictures that lends weight to Managing Director of Production LeBaron's statement that he firmly believes in music as a "highly specific and universal means of making motion pictures increasingly articulate." And he believes in music no less as a box-office aid.

Movie Columnist Makes Film Debut

An "Exclusive" idea of how Paul Harrison, author of film news, broke into the moving pictures is presented in this photo. Harrison identifies himself as the person in the light suit "with his nose in Frances Farmer's hair." Miss Farmer, incidentally, has the feminine lead. Harrison dropped in during the filming of "Exclusive," a newspaper story, and the director drafted him for a brief speaking role to provide an authentic "city room" touch. This setting shows a group around the city editor's desk.

Farm and Garden

Garden Hints For This Week

Sweet peas should be kept in a uniformly moist condition. To let them get thoroughly dry and then give an abundance of water will cause the buds to drop.

Watering overhead in the full sun often leads to trouble. The best time is early morning or in the evening. A thorough soaking once a week is of more value than a light sprinkling every day.

Rambler roses trained on wire netting should not be laced through the mesh. It is best to tie the branches to the netting with string.

Carnations should be layered as soon as the grass is long enough. Cuttings can also be put in this month. Keep only the very best varieties. For a new thrill raise a few from seed which should be sown anytime now.

Heucheras are best divided every second year, otherwise they get woody and give few flowers.

Seed Production Of Whole of B.C. Worth $170,510

THE TOTAL value of vegetable, flower and field crop seeds produced in British Columbia in 1936 was $170,510, according to a report presented by Cecil Tice, provincial field crop commissioner, to the recent convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

This is slightly below the total seed crop value of 1935. The drop in revenue is explained by the severe frost in the fall of the previous year, which killed off acres of root seeds.

Alfalfa seed production showed an increase while a heavy crop of timothy was harvested in the interior. A greater interest in cereal seeds was noted during the year.

The production of flower and vegetable seeds showed little change. Most of this seed was contracted for previous to harvest.

Under the Seed Growers' Protection Act a seed control area was established at Grand Forks. This was the first area of its kind to be established in British Columbia.

The production of the various seeds in the province was as follows:

Sugar beet	3,000 pounds
Mangel	1,497 pounds
Swede turnip	326 pounds
Timothy	950,000 pounds
Alsike	30,000 pounds
Red clover	70,000 pounds
Alfalfa	60,000 pounds
Meadow fescue	6,000 pounds
Beans	17,199 pounds
Beets	4,466 pounds
Carrots	4,564 pounds
Cabbage	3 pounds
Cauliflower	10 pounds
Cucumber	232 pounds
Sweet corn	12,560 pounds
Lettuce	276 pounds
Leek	373 pounds
Melon, musk	24 pounds
Melon, water	50 pounds
Onion	19,439 pounds
Peas	391,086 pounds
Parsley	3¾ pounds
Parsnip	923 pounds
Radish	157 pounds
Spinach	480 pounds
Squash	147¾ pounds
Tomato	64 pounds
Turnip	446 pounds
Vegetable marrow	101½ pounds
Asparagus	5 pounds
Pepper	3 pounds
Sweet pea	7,170 pounds

EARWIG BAIT
BULMAN'S "GO-WEST"
The Positive Earwig Bait
Is very effective for most chewing insects. Not fatal, in small quantities, to animals or birds.
Sole Agents on Vancouver Island
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Buckerfield's Limited
552 Yates St. G 2813
ROYAL SUPERIOR FERTILIZERS
FUNGICIDES — INSECTICIDES

Little Water For Lighthouse Garden

HAROLD OKELL showing one of the tobacco tins which helps him to conserve water.

Every Drop Made Use Of Twice By Keeper

By A.L.P.S.

HAROLD OKELL, who lost a leg at sea and because he could not be a sailor any more did the next best thing and became a lighthouse keeper, finds that the greatest obstacle to building a garden around a lighthouse is water.

There is water, water everywhere, but not the right kind.

"See all those," he said, pointing to tobacco tins sunk into beds like the cups in golf greens. "We pour water into them and then there is no waste. It goes through the holes in the tins right down to the roots."

Water is made to do at least two jobs at the Albert Head Lighthouse. The only water available on the sloping rock where the beacon perches is rain. This is used in the house first, then in the garden. There is an elaborate system of pipes and cisterns to catch every drop of water from bath and basin.

"My idea of a real holiday is to go to some big city and stay in a hotel. Then I can have as many baths as I want. I can run the tap all day and never worry about water," Mr. Okell declared.

He tried sea water on the garden with disastrous results. Every plant was dead in a day.

EARLY PLANTING

The scores of tobacco tins which dot his beds—one for every large plant—are only one way which this ex-mariner has of overcoming the water shortage. Cultivation is another, but most important of all is early planting.

"I have most of my plants coming up in March," Mr. Okell said. "If they are much later than that I know I'm going to have a failure."

The lighthouse keeper finds that there is no particular plant which grows better than another under dry conditions. They all do just as well as long as they are set out early.

The eldest son of a Farmworth Englishman who moved out to Victoria long ago, Mr. Okell's brothers—George, William and Alderman Stan. Okell—all live in the city. He himself went to sea and was around the world half a dozen times before he lost his leg. It was just fate that after dodging the hundreds of ropes on board sailing ships he should have his leg snapped off by the only rope on a tugboat.

Since 1906 Mr. Okell has been a lighthouse keeper. For 32 years he has not had a holiday. This is not because he was wanting to set any records, but because lighthouse keepers get no holidays. They are responsible 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Mr. Okell is the premier gardener among lighthouse keepers on the Pacific Coast. He has built two gardens—one at Trial Island and the present one at Albert Head, which is by no means finished yet.

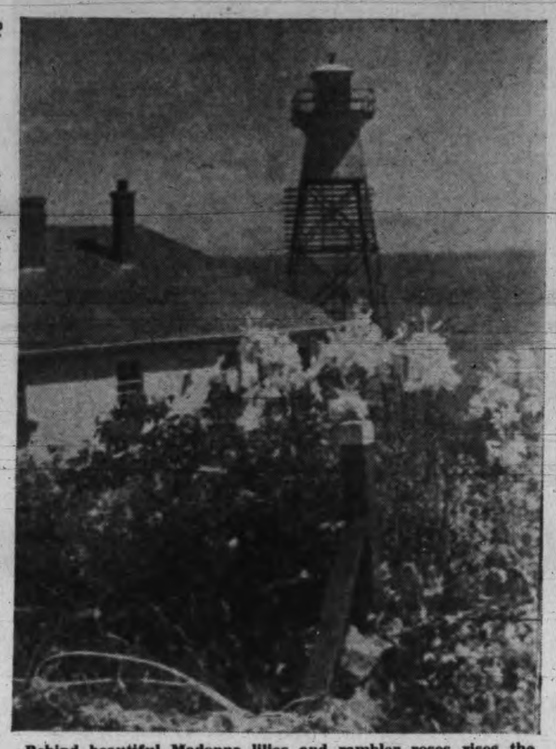
It was exasperation that made him go in for gardening. He was tired of having to pack a sack of vegetables to the Trial Island Lighthouse twice a week. So he decided to grow his own. He got the advice of a few friends and started out to make a vegetable garden. Somehow or other flowers slipped in, and when he left in 1931 for Albert Head there was a lovely rockery around the lighthouse.

At Trial Island there were fields just behind the beacon, and there was plenty of kelp for manure. But at Albert Head there were none of these advantages, and he was not going to do any gardening. The high price of vegetables frightened him back to growing his own.

So he went about gardening the hard way. Every bit of earth had to be moved from the woods to the rock by an old truck which steamed at the hard quarter-mile trip. Hundreds and hundreds of loads have been used, and the mere fact that Mr. Okell can grow excellent asparagus on what was formerly bare rock shows how deep some of his beds are.

All the manure had to be brought a mile from the farm of E. P. Ash up the hill, because no kelp was washed ashore at the lighthouse.

Though he and his assistant Bill Rose have a lot of work yet to do, the garden at the Albert Head Lighthouse is a monument to them. Again flowers have crept in, and they are mixed with vegetables in delightful informality. Most of the cedum, arabis, aubretia, rock roses, nepeta and so on which decorate the rocks have been given him by friends.



Behind beautiful Madonna lilies and rambler roses rises the lightkeeper's residence and the beacon at Albert Head.

Canning

Housewives Can Do It Without Any Extra Equipment

AS THE berry season advances the housewife is all anticipation, for there is nothing more satisfying to her than the knowledge that in this good berry year there will be a fine array of different kinds of berries on her well-stocked pantry shelf of home-canned fruit and vegetables.

The berry family is an efficient source of vitamins. Blackberries contain vitamin A, which is essential to the growth of youth; and currants, gooseberries and raspberries are excellent sources of vitamin C which prevents scurvy.

No equipment for canning is necessary other than that found in the ordinary kitchen—sharp knives (preferably of stainless steel), a colander, bowls, measuring cups, enamel pie plates, wooden spoons, a wide-mouthed funnel for filling jars, and a jar lifter to save burned fingers when taking jars from the sterilizer. The sterilizer itself may be the common wash boiler, the steam pressure cooker, or the oven.

Strawberries, raspberries, and rhubarb may be canned successfully by what is known as the raw canning method. Pack in jars, cover with boiling syrup; place on newspaper in a tub and pour boiling water into the tub to cover the jars three inches over the top. Place a blanket or rug over the tub and leave until cold. In pouring the boiling water into the tub, care should be taken not to pour directly on the jars.

In the process of sterilizing the berries, there is a choice of one of four methods, namely, hot water bath at 212 degrees Fahrenheit; steam pressure of five pounds; oven or steam cooker. For blackberries and blueberries the time is 20 minutes in the hot bath, or 10 minutes of five-pound steam pressure, or 35 minutes in the oven at 275 degrees Fahrenheit, or 30 minutes in the steam cooker.

Gooseberries require 16 minutes in the hot bath, or 10 minutes steam pressure, or 30 minutes in the oven, or 25 minutes in the steam cooker. The same times apply to raspberries, and strawberries require 35 minutes in the oven.

St. Brigids anemones should be lifted when the foliage has died down. They need a period of rest which cannot be had if left in the ground. Spread them in the sun and leave for a few days before storing. Dust a little flowers of sulphur or powdered charcoal among the corms to keep away disease. Plant again about the end of September or beginning of October.

Ex-wheat King's Farm Is Oasis

Agriculturists passing through the drought-stricken areas of the prairies say that the farm of Seager Wheeler, five times world wheat king, is an oasis in a desert.

This would show that the distressing condition of the plains is a good deal man made. Seager Wheeler appears to have an agriculture which can overcome drought.

The Saskatchewan man won the coveted grain crown in 1911, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1918. His record of five championships was equaled by Herman Trelle, last year's king.

Cross Is Best Market Sheep

Sheep production in Canada is faced by two extremes.

On the one hand is the breeder who attempts to market his purebred stock for all purposes, and on the other hand is the man who raises inferior scrub sheep from grade parents.

Though Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, insists that purebred flocks are necessary, he points out that most of the production in Great Britain centres on grade sheep, which, however, are crosses between purebred parents.

What crosses are best in Canada is a matter which the National Sheep Committee, whose recent convention in Saskatoon he attended, is considering.

Is Agriculture Upside-down?

Animal Productionists Suggest Farmers Find Market First Instead of Last

By CERES

NOW COMES a suggestion that farming has been started from the wrong end.

Topsy-turvy views have been expressed before, and some misanthropes have gone so far as to say that the whole world is upside down. The reason for giving this more than a moment's thought is that it was made by nobody with straw in his hair.

The suggestion caused an important discussion at the recent meeting of the Canadian Society of Animal Production in Saskatoon.

Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, who attended the meeting, says that the production policy has been for farmers to raise certain classes of commodities and then seek a market for them. The meeting debated whether it would not be better for farmers to begin at the other end—to find out the specific demands of the market, and then meet those demands.

CHANGE IN DEMAND

There are many cases where the present farming method has run into grief—where consumers have stood up and forced farmers to meet their requirements.

To a large extent these cases are similar and are brought about by the tendency toward smaller families.

No longer is there the demand for heavy fowls, big cuts of meat, large slices of mutton. The heavyweight turkey finds only a small market now.

The size of the most profitable steers has been cut in half. Farmers have had to breed beef which would finish under 1,000 pounds.

These show the old agricultural policy being brought into line by the costly method of trial and error. Instead of the farmer being unable to sell his products or selling them at a loss before realizing there was no demand for them, the meeting believed he would do better to study his market.

DISEASES DISCUSSED

Prevention rather than cure of animal diseases was stressed by the Canadian Society of Animal Production.

In the genetics group, Dr. Gunn's view that it is just as possible to breed disease-resistant animals as it is to breed high producers among dairy cattle was substantiated by the views of others.

Also the provincial livestock commissioner's oft-repeated assertion that faulty nutrition was the largest contributing factor of disease was the general opinion of the meeting.

Compost Pit Will Turn Rubbish To Fertilizer

By HORACE WHITEOAK

THE COMPOST PIT, and a pit it should be for the best results. In France, and probably in most of the foreign countries where intensive land culture has been practiced for hundreds of years, the farmer has learned how to get the most out of manure, and uses pits.

We remember, also, such pits in the farmyards of our native county in England, and it came to our mind that the method may well be used even in a small garden, to conserve the liquid that no doubt seeps away and is lost when the compost heap is entirely on top of the group.

In England the concrete floor of the pit was sloped from ground level to whatever depth would allow for a one-horse cart to be got out without difficulty.

The pit, made of concrete, should be large enough to take all the vegetable matter gathered in the course of a year. It would be of a rectangular shape and not less than six feet deep, with an extra apartment at one end, so that the liquid which would settle to the bottom could be raised by bucket or pump and sprayed on top of the pile.

The hole for this purpose would, of course, have to be deeper than the common floor of the pit and a grating between the two sections necessary. The liquid would then not be lost, and a quicker decomposition of the material achieved by its use.

The compost should never be allowed to dry out or the material becomes hot and mildew occurs. The white substance often found in manure is caused by overheating and takes much away from the value of the manure. A pile of manure should always be kept damp and not allowed to burn, if the full value is to be retained.

So it is with the compost heap, as the different layers are added. Tread it down well, and keep in a moist condition. The addition of nitrates will make the material rot much quicker and will add to its value. Should the compost give off an unpleasant smell cover with earth or use a little chloride of lime. Ordinary ground lime could occasionally be used as the building goes on.

The finished material could be used for various purposes, perhaps the best way would be to dig it in during the winter digging and trenching.

Much Confused Blueberry Little Cultivated Here

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

MANY of us well remember the blueberries which we picked as children, but the true blueberry is seldom seen on southern Vancouver Island, except occasionally in stores, where the product is so unattractive that one would hesitate to eat the berries even if the flavor were good, which, usually, it is not. We have heard the fruit of many species called blueberries in British Columbia for some reason that we have not been able to determine. In the minds of some people the term blueberry is broad enough to include the Saskatoon, the huckleberry and the fruit of the shadbush of eastern Canada.

Recently we had the pleasure of viewing a field of true blueberries in the Sidney district, which we considered very promising. These were not the low bush blueberries so common in eastern Canada and in New England, but the high bush blueberry common to the Atlantic seaboard from the New England states south.

We are frequently asked, "What is the difference between the huckleberry and blueberry?" In New England the distinction is recognized, for the difference is real. The huckleberry has ten large hard seeds, that crackle between the teeth like blackberry seeds, while the blueberry has a large number of small soft seeds which are practically unnoticed when the berries are eaten. Consequently many people speak of the blueberry as seedless.

VARIETIES

There are several distinct varieties of wild blueberries, of which three are especially noteworthy for their commercial value. The low bush blueberry is found in parts of most of the north-eastern states, and in Canada the bushes of these species grow only six to 12 inches high. In Maine and eastern Canada this low bush blueberry covers thousands of acres, to which some care is given, chiefly by periodic burning. The fruit thus grown supplies a great canning industry.

The rabbit-eyed blueberry is found in northern Florida and other southern states, but has attracted little attention.

The species now being grown in the Sidney district is the variety which has attracted so much attention recently, viz., the swamp blueberry, sometimes called the big blue. It is not uncommon in New Hampshire and further south to find blueberry bushes 10 to 12 feet high with blueberries the size of the end of your finger.

Blueberry development began in 1906, when Dr. Frederick V. Coville, chief botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture, was first attracted to the blueberries. He started experiments in 1907, and by 1910 had worked out the fundamentals upon which the later developments of blueberry culture have been based.

Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Joseph J. White, realized that the success of Dr. Coville's experiments pointed the way to the realization of her girlhood dream of cultivating the blueberries that grew wild about her father's cranberry bog in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey. She wrote to the department of agriculture offering to co-operate with Dr. Coville. This resulted in the establishment of a government blueberry trial ground at Whitesbog.

PLANTS SELECTED

The best wild plants were selected primarily on account of the large size of the fruit. About 100 bushes were located, most of them having berries ⅝ inch in diameter and two with berries ¾ inch in diameter. These bushes were reproduced in a cultivated field, and six, having the most desirable taste, color and fruiting habits, were chosen to establish varieties.

The hybrids produced by the United States Department of Agriculture were crosses between selected wild bushes. Three hybrids were chosen out of 25,000 as worthy of development. These selected wild varieties mentioned are Adams, Harding, Dunfee, Sam, Grover and Rubel; and hybrids, Cabot, Pioneer and Katharine.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
in the camp and at home during the hot weather by using a good disinfectant or spray
Genuine Pearson's Creolin Disinfectant, Izal, etc.
FOR ANTS, WASPS, MOSQUITOES, ROACHES
We have sure killers, as, Snuff-Bug, Deraten, Fly-Tox, Flit, Etc.
SPRAY FOR CATTLE—in bulk or small packages
Spray Pumps and Dusters, all sizes
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
Phone G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant
HAY — GRAIN — GROCERIES — FLOUR — FEED

Designed For Living In Utmost Comfort

Always Space To Relax In This Library

THE LIBRARY of the Ideal House symbolizes peaceful comfort, an air enhanced by the lighting and book-filled shelves. The walls are of pickled pine, the carpeting in shaggy beige. The furniture is covered in pigskin finish leather. All accessories are brass. The mahogany reading lamps are especially designed for library use, having two brass discs that serve as shelves. Furnished by R. H. Macy and Co., it was designed by House and Garden.

Sort of Room a Boy Feels At Home In

WHAT SORT of room would you call this? Probably anything except the bedroom that it actually is, for the boys of the family. Substitution of the studio couch for the bed, stencilled walls for the conventional small floral patterned wallpaper and reproductions of fine old pieces for the usual bedroom furniture create a living-room atmosphere. The room is included in the 1937 Ideal House at Scarsdale.

Milady's Fanciful From Top to Toe

Slippers, Hats And Bags Are Amusing

By MARIAN YOUNG

ACCESSORIES are gayer, giddier and prettier than ever. It is a summer to wear silly bandeaux, crownless models and tiny calots, all of which pass for hats; shoes with open toes and heels; organdie blouses as frothy as foam on a wintry sea; mesh gloves or wisps of handkerchiefs tied around the hands to look like gloves.

Charmingly cool accessories for town or country include a seven eyelet oxford of sturdy basket weave mesh and white calfskin (inset at right below), burnt straw bag and hat. The novel bag is trimmed with red grosgrain to match the trimming on the flattering brimmed hat.

The shoe picture is especially interesting, with open-weave meshes and cut-out designs providing breezy comfort for warmish feet when the pavement is hot as the proverbial griddle. Sturdy cotton meshes are combined with calfskin for daytime models, and sleek filet meshes mould the feet for evening. Soft, glove-fitting suedes for spectator sports are generously perforated. These sound the death knell of the old wheeze about suede being suitable for fall and winter shoes only.

INTRIGUING BAGS

Designers of bags have outdone themselves to give us something practical yet interesting to carry. One of burnt straw (really a miniature of an old-fashioned shopping bag) is trimmed with red grosgrain and teamed up with a charming cartwheel hat, also of burnt straw.

Many bags remind you of the suitcase-type purses you clutched in your hands when you were nine. An attractive little box of this type is in bright red calf with a stiff braided handle. Another, which comes in various bright shades of kidskin, looks for all the world like a large atomizer.

Brief boleros, waistcoats and longer, very fitted jackets give more than ample opportunity for color and imagination in a wardrobe. One smart traveler, who is taking a quick trip around the world this summer packed seven evening jackets of various kinds to wear with two evening dresses. One of black lace and the other of white, uncrushable silk. She figured that she would need no more than two gowns and that no one, including herself, would get tired of them because of the interesting jackets.

SMART GEWGAWS

If your dresses provide a classically simple background for bits of jewelry, scarfs, boutonnieres, this is a summer when you'll have fun. The smartest people we know are wearing tailored shirtwaist frocks, in various fabrics and colors, and dressing them up to suit different occasions with really elegant gewgaws. Flower clips (often worn with one earring to match), dashing scarfs, knotted in unique ways, chains, beads, bracelets, clusters of artificial blooms and fresh ones, too, all are headlined.

Also new in the accessory category are stockings with elastic tops which hold the stockings up—and above the knees. These are grand when you discard girdle or garter belt for a round of golf or game of tennis. Incidentally, though it's hard on the budget, remember that toeless sandals call for sheerest hose. And mesh or fingertipless gloves are only for those who keep their hands immaculately groomed — smooth, white and soft.

You can "hot-foot it" about this summer with your ties as well ventilated as if you were barefoot. The fragile looking sandal (top) is made in soft kidskin, linen or Hindu scarf material. The evening shoe (centre), made of filet mesh, is cut high over the instep and molded to the foot. It comes in white filet and white patent with small patent discs appliqued on the mesh. The white suede model (below), with rather sensible heels, has pin dot perforations.

Lobster, Too, Must Be Ship-shape On Liner

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

ITALIAN food, like the climate, is hospitable. And there is far more to it than spaghetti. Lobster, for example.

Lobster Bella Vista is truly a mouth-watering sight. Attilio Contolini said he could prove it. As chief steward of the Italian liner Conte di Savoia, he spread the sight before my eyes, begging me to pass the good word along the land, where it makes an ideal summer dish. Signor Contolini sails the southern route where the climate is always mild, claims therefore that his food is right for warm-day feasts for food-loving Canadians. Generous, he gives his recipe.

LOBSTER BELLA VISTA

(10 servings)

Nine pounds live lobster, rock salt, 1 carrot, 1 small onion, 2 stalks celery.

In a large kettle, have water boiling rapidly. Add 1-3 cup rock salt to each quart of water. Add vegetables. Put in live lobsters, tail first, one at a time. Bring the water back to boil before adding next lobster. Lobsters should be entirely covered by water. Boil 20 minutes and place on backs to cool.

Remove lobster meat carefully by first cutting lobsters in half. Keep shell as intact as possible. Arrange with a salad a la Russe and garnish the lobster meat and salad with claws and sections of the shell. Make the salad by boiling in separate waters and cooling:

Three potatoes, 3 carrots, ½ pound green peas, ¼ pound snap beans, 1 beet.

Dice these ingredients and mix with 6 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. For the home celebration, it is an ideal dish.

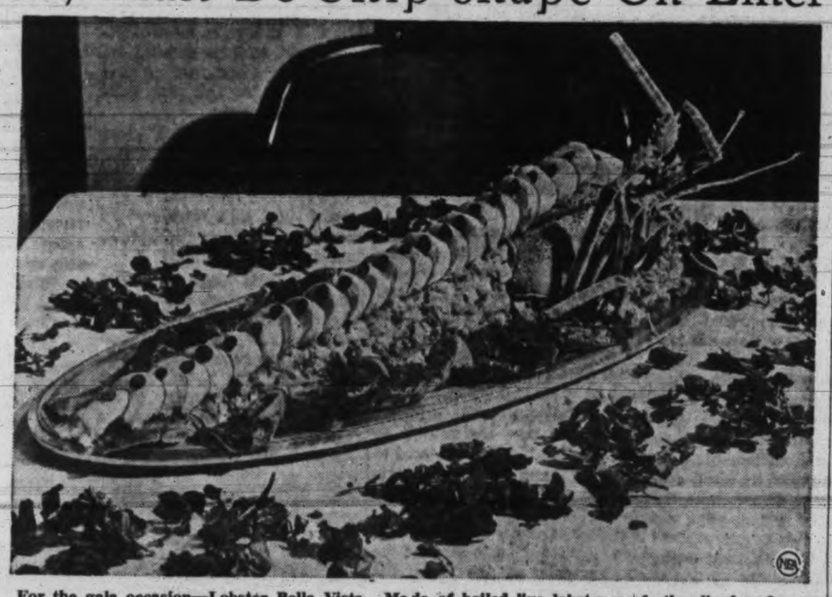
The chief steward of the liner Conte di Savoia is a man of substance. He contributes further to our understanding of Italian amiability.

ZABAGLIONE A LA SAVOIARDO

(10 servings)

Yolks of 14 eggs, 6 tablespoons sherry, ⅞ cup granulated sugar, 1 pint heavy cream, 1 teaspoon plain gealtine, 6 tablespoons French brandy.

Beat yolks well, adding sherry and sugar. Beat in double boiler over hot water, using egg beater. Continue to beat until of rich consistency. Set saucepan on a dish of cracked ice and stir until thick and free of all bubbles. When almost cold, add cream, whipped, and gelatine dissolved in the brandy. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture into individual molds and chill thoroughly. Place molds in hot water for a second in order to unmold easily. Many Italians are naturally lyrical. Now you know why.



For the gala occasion—Lobster Bella Vista. Made of boiled live lobster perfectly sliced and arranged on a bed of salad a la Russe. For the salad, use potatoes, carrots, peas, beans and beets, blended with mayonnaise, olive oil, vinegar and seasoning. The tender and remarkable combination of lobster and salad is garnished with the coral red lobster shells and claws. It is really a beautiful sight—and that is what "bella vista" means. Particularly for the intelligently hungry.

Star Salads Decorate Mealtime Scene As Perfect Hollywood Beauty

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

OUT IN Hollywood, where beauty is a habit, salads are a password to any well considered meal. The collection given below originates in that fabulous land of pulchritude and activity.

Etiquette note: Use your knife and fork with these salads if you want to. And in preparing the lettuce, tear the heads to desired size, which should mean mouth-size pieces. Toss in the bowl and serve from bowl or arrange on plates before serving at table.

DUDE RANCH LETTUCE BOWL

(6 servings)

Two heads of iceberg head lettuce, torn into pieces; ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon mustard, dash white pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 cup chopped cabbage, 1 cup cubed apples.

Blend mayonnaise, onion, seasonings and buttermilk, chill well. Place lettuce in salad bowl and mix with cabbage and apples. Then toss with the well-chilled buttermilk dressing.

LETTUCE BOWL LEO CARRILLO WITH MEXICAN DRESSING

(6 servings)

Two heads firm lettuce, torn into pieces; 2 tomatoes, cut in eighths; a few radishes, sliced; 1 cup chopped celery; Mexican dressing.

Mix ingredients lightly in salad bowl with Leo Carrillo's own Mexican dressing recipe, as follows:

Four tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, ½ teaspoon chopped chives or onion, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

CARL'S PALM SPRINGS LETTUCE BOWL

(6 servings)

One head of iceberg head lettuce, torn into pieces; 1 cup diced bread fried in oil; 1 clove of garlic, chopped in 1 teaspoon salt; 1 onion, sliced thin; 1 pickle, sliced; 3 chopped green olives; ½ cup cold cooked peas, cooked cauliflower flowerets, 1 cold boiled potato, cubed; 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced; 1 peeled tomato, cut into eighths.

The dressing: Three tablespoons salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, ⅛ teaspoon black pepper.

In a mixing bowl put the bread, garlic, salt and onion. Add pickle, olives, vegetables, oil and seasonings. Toss the ingredients with a spoon and fork lightly until thoroughly coated with oil. Add vinegar and toss again. Put the lettuce in the salad bowl, add vegetables, toss again and serve.

HAM BISCUITS

(About 1½ dozen)

Use your favorite tea biscuit recipe. 2 cups cooked ham, ground 4 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard with ground ham. Sprinkle it over biscuit dough. Press in lightly with large spoon. Roll up dough as for jelly roll, cut into 1 inch pieces. Stand on end in greased muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (475 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes. There's your ham and biscuits all at one blessed event.

Heaven

Only Babyhood Dream, Psychologists Say, Immortality a Fantasy

PITTSBURGH.

Copyright, 1937

HEAVEN is a dream that grown men and women build for themselves out of faint memories of their babyhood.

Dr. Gregory Zilboorg of New York gave this scientific definition of heaven at the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here.

The baby in his cradle is loved and admired by everyone, fed, and made comfortable in every way without any effort on his part. This happy state is the one to which everyone unconsciously wants to return.

Adults may not picture heaven as a literal state of babyhood, but they do see it as a place where, free from worry and turmoil, from wars, strikes, competition and hostile people, they can be as happy and peaceful as babes in the cradle. Even atheists and others who do not believe in a literal heaven substitute for theological immortality their faith in a bigger and better future for humanity.

Another sign of this unconscious desire to return to blissful state of babyhood is the average man's desire to succeed in business so that he "can retire and live at last," Dr. Zilboorg pointed out. In this dream a twelve-cylinder Packard car, Dr. Zilboorg said, represents the bottle of carefully prepared milk formula in the baby's mouth.

This constant desire to return to an earlier stage of life and repeat past experiences, no matter how modified, is one of the outstanding characteristics of man's nature. Psychiatrists call it compulsive repetition and compare it to the return of the seasons, the annual blooming of flowers and other repetitions in nature.

"The sense of immortality," Dr. Zilboorg said, "is an attempt to repeat in fantasy the idealized childhood in an adult setting, where the Father in Heaven and Mother Earth make a perfect alliance to care for the idealized infantile life."

The idea of immortality arose from the fact that man cannot believe that he can die and yet is threatened with death every minute. The only way out of this conflict is in the fantasy of immortality, whether it is a literal heaven or a belief in the future of humanity.

Man's inability to imagine his own death was recognized by the Austrian psychiatrist, Freud. A person may see himself lying dead in his coffin, but actually all the time he is alive, standing off looking at the image of his death. He never actually can feel dead. Dr. Zilboorg suggested that any who do not realize the truth of this should try to imagine their own deaths.

The sense of immortality is at the base of most modern and primitive suicides, Dr. Zilboorg declared. There are various types of suicide, but in most cases man kills himself in order, paradoxically, to live forever. He takes his life in order to prove himself master of it and thus becomes like God, eternal.

This is the reason why all monotheistic religions, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism, regard suicide as a sin, because by killing himself man is taking on the role of God, which these religions forbid.

Pleasures of War

PARIS.

PLANS for the perfection of the Maginot line built by France to cover her eastern frontier make provision for luxuries unknown to defenders of the front line during the World War. It is proposed that at intervals there should be motion pictures and concert halls in the depths of the earth where in their leisure the men can amuse themselves far from the dangers and noise of bombs.

Private soldiers will have hot baths and there will be well-stocked libraries and reading rooms as well as game halls. The line will take the place of the trenches and a second, or reserve, line is now being constructed in case the first should be pierced. This new line will have the same conveniences as the first. In addition, instead of having to cross a No Man's Land swept by shell fire to fall back on the second line, the men will move through tiled galleries well underground.

GUNS TO RAKE TUNNELS

Pursuit, in the event of enemies entering the first line, will be rendered impossible because the communicating galleries will be swept by machine guns six abreast and served by men who will be invulnerable, because not even their tin hats will offer a target. Underground railroads will bring up supplies from bases well in the rear and bakeries and cookhouses will be available for feeding the men.

Special galleries will be reserved for the transportation of wounded to base clearing stations, where Red Cross trains will be in waiting to take them to different hospitals all over France. For slightly wounded cases there will be underground hospitals, where the men can rest until fit again. Comfortable cafes will be provided well underground and the buildings will be heated and lighted throughout by electricity. In the cafes writing materials will be provided to enable the men to write home in comfort. It is believed that it will be possible to maintain all these conveniences in war time.

WHAT DO YOU DREAM, LITTLE BOY?

By Helen Welshimer

WHAT do you dream, little boy, little boy,
As you build your castles in sand?
As you place drawbridges and moats and walls
In the way that the warriors planned?
As the turrets rise in your brave blue eyes,
Do you wish for a plume or crest?
Heart unafraid and an accolade
And a long drum in the west?

WHAT do you think war is, little boy,
A lad on a pretty horse,
With armor shining and bugles sweet,
And a little applause, of course?
That isn't war, little boy, for war
Is sweep of a flaming cloud
That burns a village—it's marching guns
And a meadow where men are plowed.

IT'S gas that comes over land and sea,
And smothers the multitude;
It isn't a lilting tournament.
Crusade or duel or feud.
What do you hear, little boy, little boy,
As you're raising your curly head?
Tall knights riding . . . Oh no, little boy,
All of the knights are dead!

Dressing Up

Nice Clothes Improve Ones Spirit As Well As Appearance

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE 12-year-old girl in the drab brown dress that had come to the Children's Home in somebody's missionary bundle, moved to the far side of her seat. She didn't want the teacher to call on her. She knew the answer to the question, and she liked to recite. That is, she was sure she would have liked to if it hadn't been for the old brown dress.

Her other dress was grey—the grey of a dreary, wet morning. Reciting in that was as bad. It would be even worse now, for the rest of the year, because spring had come, wrapped up in a gold and blue package, and all the children in the seventh grade—except for a sprinkling of orphans—were wearing fresh colors.

Therefore, the little girl from the Children's Home hung her head, withdrew into herself, and pretended she didn't know the answer when the teacher called her name.

Clothes are more than external drapings for the body. They are a release for the happiness, the spirit, the confidence of the wearer. They are a medicine, a tonic, a stimulant. Any man whose earning ability and interest in his work have shot up 10 points when he bought a new necktie, any woman who has lost a beau and bought a red hat to improve her cardiac condition, will attest to this fact. It isn't the garment—it's the thing that it does to the wearer that matters!

CLOTHES do make the man or woman or child more often than the courtiers know. They provide a self-confidence that is a spiritual fortification and bravery. Therefore, Mrs. I. L. Huff, superintendent of a state home for children, demonstrated a sympathetic understanding of the problems of her boys and girls the other day when she let them dress up. Twenty-five girls, for whose stooped shoulders the doctor had recommended braces, received tight-fitting silk dresses instead. Mrs. Huff had asked the board if she might make the substitution. The recipients of the new frocks improved their posture at once. They wanted to show off the dresses to the best advantage.

A boy who had been playing hookey from school was given a pair of dark trousers, a good-looking shirt and necktie instead of overalls. He hasn't been absent since.

THE POSSESSION of a large wardrobe merely to make a sartorial display may well meet with criticisms, but surely no one can quarrel with that pride of appearance which sends us out unafraid. To dress up is a natural tendency. The most savage tribes have an instinct for adornment. Any little girl chooses a bright blue sash in preference to a dark blue one.

It is right, too, that this should be so. Why did the Creator of the world paint the grass green, the seas blue and scatter a thousand colors on the petals of flowers and the wings of the birds if He did not mean to encourage a sense of beauty?

Cinderella's glittering gown didn't change her. It was the sense of importance as an individual, which came from the wearing of regal robes, that gave her courage to respond to a prince's advances.

The typist in a shabby black suit who applies for a job may know the black and white keyboard much better than the girl who wears a simple-tailored wine-red frock with accessories white as snow or popcorn balls. The latter probably will get the job—because she gives forth a sense of confidence inspired by her own self-appreciation.

Clothes are not a frivolity, unless taken in excess. They are a necessity. They give us a chance to become conscious of ourselves as persons. We need their uplift and challenge.

A Victoria Pilgrim In Russia

What I Saw--- Not What I Think

By FRED SPENCER

Illustrations By the Author

The day and time of departure from Kiev was well imprinted in my mind. For days I had been planning a means of getting my moving picture films out of the country. As previously stated, the actions of the police in obstructing the operation of my camera, only spurred me on to return the exposed films at any cost.

Now Kiev is about seven hours journey from Shepetovka, a small station where the Russian custom officials examine all baggage before passing over the border into Poland. I would not have an opportunity of concealing the films while on the train, because I feared even the passengers' detection. I was alone. The rest of my party finished their tour at Kiev and returned to London via Leningrad. The only thing I could do was to hide the films on my person before leaving the hotel. The train was scheduled to leave Kiev at about noon. I was all ready for the departure when the hotel clerk told us the train was late.

The wealthy American I mentioned earlier in this article was waiting also with his wife, her maid their Russian guide, the latter's duties to finish at the border. Being anxious to attend the English Derby and afraid he wouldn't make connections, he asked his guide to arrange for a special train at his own expense. When that failed, he asked for the hire of two automobiles, but this also was denied him. This was one occasion when his wealth and influence meant nothing. There was one train, and no one with authority to get another. Even if that train was late, he must wait with the rest of the citizens.

Yes, the train was late, just five hours! And there was I, all fixed up, loaded with reels of moving picture films strapped around my legs. Under these circumstances, sitting was my easiest posture, so I just sat in the hotel and waited for the car which was to take us to the station. I knew that when I boarded the train I could sit or lie with my load in comfort for another seven hours while journeying to Shepetovka, where the custom officers would examine my baggage, find nothing and presto! Poland. So after a five-hour wait at the hotel, a big Lincoln car came for me and I boarded the train for the last lap of my journey.

The only passengers of the car I occupied were a party of about 12 Persian youths bound for Berlin to take a course in engineering, and a few other Europeans passing through Russia. Another car of the harder type sufficed for some Russian peasants making a short journey to their farms, and last but not least, my wealthy American friend still traveling de luxe in a special car.

It was about 10 the same evening, just getting dark, when I arrived at Shepetovka, a small border station, where the only inhabitants seem to be soldiers, emigration and custom officials. As the train pulled up a tall man in plain clothes climbed into the car I occupied and singling me out, came forward and advised me in good English that, owing to our train being late, the Polish train had left, and as there was one train only daily, I would have to stay until next day to make my connection at 5 p.m. He said he would show me where I could sleep and led me to a dark room above the station in which there were four small single beds. Pointing to one, he said, "That is where you will sleep," and walked out.

Almost immediately a woman came in with an oil lamp, which she placed on a small table. I was just about to get into my bed when in walked three men. They wore grey uniforms, and Russian knee boots. They nodded pleasantly, hummed a few bars of music and got into bed. A few minutes later the woman came in and took the lamp away. The bed, though small, was comfortable and clean, but the reels of film fastened inside the legs of my underwear, were hardly conducive to comfort or sleep. As I moved from one side to the other, I thought of the official's words as he left me, "This is where you will sleep!"

CONSTERNATION

Next morning I was up and out long before my bedroom friends but as there was nothing to explore I sat around until the station cafe opened. I had just sat down to a light breakfast when the tall official in plain clothes came and asked me if I would like a wash and upon finishing my breakfast I was led to a small building used by the custom officials. In his presence I doffed my coat and vest, and just to show I had nothing up my sleeve I also look off my shirt saying I would have a thorough wash. He immediately took possession of my coat and vest, saying he would brush them for me and under this pretex he adjourned to another room. When I had completed my toilet and had dressed, he became quite talkative and told me he had lived and worked in America for a few years, which accounted for his good English. I should judge his age to be about forty. He was a pleasant chap, but he had a twinkle in his eye when he glanced down at my legs that chilled me.

After telling me to help myself to a jug of milk, he put a record on a small portable gramophone, and after a pleasant chat on conditions in the U.S.A., we both strolled back to the station, I, to spent seven more hours lounging and sitting on station trucks, wondering what would happen when I faced the custom officers for the grand finale. Did they suspect me? And what was the penalty if they caught me smuggling out moving picture films? The drilling of a squad of Red Army soldiers in some ground adjoining the station added nothing to my courage, and I must admit more than once I was tempted to abandon my plan and declare the films in the ordinary way.

Just before the train arrived that was to take me over the 75 kilometres of neutral territory to meet the Polish train, my tall friend appeared, and this time to tell me the custom office was open and that I had better go there and open up my baggage.

I should mention that I had been called upon to deposit my baggage at the custom department some hours earlier. Strapped to my traveling bag was an overcoat, in the inside pocket of which I had concealed some hotel menus. Collected during my stay at various Russian hotels, I valued these menus as evidence of class of food and prices. As the custom officer commenced to examine the contents of my bag, the tall gentleman appeared once more. The cameras were singled out and carefully examined and I was called upon to produce the carbon copy of the films and cameras checked against me at the port of entry, namely Leningrad. Now having foreseen this difficulty, I had taken the precaution to visit the Moscow Photo Studio with a reel of films which they promised to develop and mail to my Canadian address and for which I paid 7½ roubles.

As previously stated, the Soviet demands that all films exposed in Russia must be developed in Russia, so that in view of leaving the films with them, I was justified in asking for a receipt. Fortunately the receipt omitted to state how many films—just a slip with my address marked films and postage 7½ roubles. Consequently this evidence along with several unexposed films I still possessed took care of missing reels I had concealed on my person. The films I left with them for developing and mailing reached me in due course in Canada, and as mentioned in the early part of this article all spoiled, so after getting the O.K. from the inspector, my tall friend helped to pack my bag and after seeing me safely in the train which was now standing in the station, he took his stand on the platform and as I leaned through the window for a last farewell, I unconsciously passed my hand into the inside pocket of my overcoat and the menus were missing. Instinctively my thoughts flashed to the 15 roubles in the pocket of my vest this man took the trouble to brush. I quickly passed my fingers into the pocket and there it was O.K. Then it suddenly dawned on me—O.K. for what? Fifteen or 15,000,000 roubles — what value are they outside of Russia? Russia won't buy them back or exchange for any other foreign currency so that when leaving Russia, any Russian money you may possess can be kept, burned, thrown away, or given; so as the train pulled out, I scattered my roubles to the winds and as they fluttered on to the platform, he smiled and with that same twinkle in his eye and a wave of his hand called out, "Hope to see you again sometime."

EXULTATION

It was just going dusk when we stopped at the final Russian outpost, a small station where Russian soldiers stood sentry with fixed bayonets. Once more officials came aboard and examined our passports and conducted a thorough search. Officials and soldiers climbed on the roof of the cars, while others inspected under the cars with the aid of lanterns.

We then moved on a short distance where we entered a similar station now occupied by Polish soldiers and officials, and after a short stop, we proceeded on our journey through no man's land or neutral territory.

It was dark when we pulled into a Polish station, Zdolbunova, where we were conducted to a building and again had our passports and baggage examined. On the station was a well-lighted, homely cafe. The strains of exhilarating music flowed from a radio as I entered and faced a counter laden with a variety of appetizing foods. A pleasant motherly lady greeted me with a smile.

What would I have?
Cheese and biscuits? Yes.
Cigars? Yes.
A bottle of beer? Yes.
And an English newspaper?
Yes.

(The End)

The author, home in Victoria, safe and sound but a wiser and more philosophic man after his adventurous pilgrimage

Merriman Talks

Or rather he doesn't talk. Some Kinsman tell him of their adventures and leave him dumb with amazement.

BY WAY of variety here are some stories someone else tells this week and if any reader can go one better than these talented citizens I should like to hear from them.

In the newspaper business, of course, a man's hands are tied by the necessity of adhering to facts. The two contributors below were bound by no such irksome restrictions. As a matter of fact they are both members of the Kinsmans' Club and were striving for the Ananias trophy.

HOWARD LIES WELL

The first is told by Howard Tyrell, well-known clubman and sportsman. It is one of the most remarkable experiences of his hunting career.

"It was while I was hunting in the Canadian Rockies," he says.

"I was in the unfortunate position of being without any ammunition when I came upon a very large bear. Searching through my pockets for perhaps a last shell I found a blank cartridge, which I put in my gun.

"It was in the dead of winter with lots of icicles hanging from the rocks, so I broke one off and put it in the barrel of the gun, took aim and fired!

"The heat of the explosion melted the ice, which shot forth from the gun in the form of water. Upon meeting the very cold air it turned into ice again.

"Toward the bear it sped with deadly accuracy.

"The icicle struck the bear, pierced its hide and turned into water again from the heat of the bear's body.

"The bear dropped dead.

"I found upon examination that it had died from water on the brain!"

A HARROWING STORY

VERNON RIDGWAY of Mutual Life delves into the past to tell this one:

"Before I went into the insurance business," says Vernon, "I was in the Mounted Police. One terrible winter I was stationed 50 miles north of Dawson and the thermometer stood at 52 below zero and I lived in a log hut.

"One day I was out alone on patrol.

"Carelessly I had left my gun behind me.

"In the distance I saw a hungry pack of wolves racing towards me. I climbed the nearest poplar tree and the snarling yelping wolves gathered around.

"It looked hopeless. The wolves could not climb the tree but I knew in time I would freeze to death.

"Suddenly, the wolves drew off a few paces. They seemed to go into conference. After a time the two leaders of the pack trotted off and within a few minutes they came back with a beaver.

"Pretty soon the machiavelian strategy of the wolves was obvious. The beaver started to knaw at the base of the tree and in time the tree would topple, throwing me to the snow-covered ground at the mercy of the snarling pack.

"I thought quickly. I always liked beavers. I had studied their habits and made friends with them. I made friends with this beaver and soon had it climbing up the tree to greet me.

"The snarling frustrated wolves raced about yelping in anger.

"Even then the trouble was not over.

"For a time the beaver and I were out of range of the fierce pack, but night was falling and the intense cold was becoming even more severe.

"It looked as though we both would be frozen to death.

"It was a problem for any man.

"Then I induced the beaver to gnaw some branches from the poplar. We made a platform in the tree for greater comfort and then I built a fire to keep from freezing to death.

"We kept this up through the night and by morning we had used every branch of the poplar.

"Through the night the wolves had continued their vigil. Morning found them all at the foot of the tree gazing in my direction.

"I snatched one ember from the rapidly dying fire and threw it at one of the wolves. It set fire to its fur but I noticed the wolves did not move.

"Every single wolf in that pack was frozen to death in its tracks!

"You might think my adventure ended here, but no! Do you know that beaver and I became quite friendly. It fawned on me like a little dog after our harrowing experience together and I followed it to its den. When we arrived there it looked at me with pleading eyes. Everything was frozen so solid it was unable to get back to its family.

"I went to my cabin and got a pick and a saw and broke the ice away. The ice in the river, too, was frozen 15 feet deep and all the fish were frozen in.

"Do you know what those beavers did in appreciation of having cleared the way for the boss beaver to join his family?

"They burrowed into that ice and brought me enough frozen fish to last me all winter, and not only that, they gnawed up poplar trees for days until they left a supply of wood at my cabin door that lasted me for fires until I left the post."

MAN IS such a creature of mental habit that in the midst of prosperity the common thing is to predict continuance of prosperity, and now it is usual for some to predict continuance of the depression.

—Charles G. Dawes.

TIMES SATURDAY SUMMER SERIAL

VACATION DIARY

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOY—Heroine, hostess in smart Maine tearoom.

ROGER—Joy's fiance; rising young designer.

ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.

DICK — Wealthy young playboy, Roger's rival in love.

Last Saturday: Joy gets a job in Maine for the vacation period. One night she is alarmed when a strange man asks to telephone from the summer house. Suddenly she remembers who he is.

CHAPTER 4

TUESDAY—"Ever hear of a man called 'Jigger' around here?" I asked Cal when he came into the kitchen this morning to fix the stoves and fill the ice boxes.

"'Jigger'?" Cal repeated in a questioning voice. Then he laughed, though not before I caught a flicker of anger in his old blue eyes. "That ain't no name, Miss Joy. What are you trying to put over on me this morning?" and, pulling his tobacco pouch from his hip pocket, he shoveled a handful of rough cut into his almost toothless mouth.

"Oh, but it is," I replied. "He was here last night."

Cal's jaws dropped, and, again, for a second, I caught a look of anger in his eyes when he said, "What have you got up your sleeves, Miss Joy? Better spill the beans . . . guess you're up to some city game . . . trying to put something over on us."

"Not at all, but when everyone was at the movies, this man came to the door and wanted me to let him in to call a number."

"Ain't Mrs. Fenwick told you yet she don't let folks come in and use the phone, less they put up their money first. You see lots of trucks get in trouble after coming up the long hill and as there ain't no telephone nearer than a mile away they often want to use hers."

"Well, that's just what happened to his truck; but I wouldn't let a man like that in here unless I had a battalion of the National Guard here to meet him. He looked like a thug, with ferret-like eyes. If Rowdy hadn't been with me, I might have been scared. Wonder if you know the number he called. I wrote it down. Here it is."

"That don't mean anything to me, Miss. In the summer there's a lot more telephones in use with all the visitors around. Reckon this ice box can hold another hundred pounds," and Cal left the kitchen, while Tess, the head waitress, said:

"What was that you were telling Cal? Had burglars here last night?"

"No, only a man wanting to use the phone; but the funny thing about him is that just before I came up here, I saw him as we crossed the Queensborough Bridge. He was driving a swell car then, but last night he had a big truck, covered with tarpaulin."

"Gee, maybe he was a bandit making away with his swag," Tess suggested. "Bet Cal will make it his business to find out all about him. He's better than a newspaper," and she laughed.

"Yes," I agreed, realizing that Cal is quite a character—"a native," Mrs. Fenwick calls him, which I suppose accounts for his queer ways, though she declares he's the mainstay of the tearoom. Well, if being able to fix electric appliances, repair furniture, raise flowers and vegetables, is the rating of "a native," I guess that's not so bad. Anyway when things go wrong here—no matter what—the cry is, "Get Cal!"

I'll remember what Tess says. Maybe I'll tackle Cal again about "Jigger" . . . he seems out of place here . . . looks like a crook.

Can't get over the idea of how perfectly ridiculous it is for a woman as rich as Mrs. Fenwick to wear herself to a frazzle running this show when she really doesn't need to do it. Cal says she has a fortune of her own, besides, whenever she goes into some new venture, her husband always puts up a wad of dough.

"He must think a lot of her," I remarked while I arranged the flowers for the tearoom.

Cal threw back his head and laughed. "Dunno about that. She's always talking about expressing herself. Well, if I know the old man, he'd rather pay for her to express herself on something else than bother himself listening to her harangues."

Laughed when Peter said it was so clean up here he wouldn't need to wash his neck more than once a week! Kids are funny; but he's right. The air is so crystal clear. We're so far from neighbors we don't get any smoke and factories are unknown near The Golden Anchor as Mrs. Fenwick calls the tearoom. Guess it was so named because some of her husband's ancestors were connected with the sea.

I really love it here. My bedroom window looks right across the winding lake that lies below the little hill on which The Golden Anchor is built. No one would ever imagine that the tearoom was once a barn where the warm sweet breath of the cattle filled the air, and in the loft, now removed, great loads of hay were stored against long, cold winters, for it has been glorified so with old leaded windows and frescoed walls.

Wish Peter had some youngsters to play with. I must ask Cal if there are any in the neighborhood. Quite glad Cal doesn't seem to mind having Peter around; but he should be with children.

Cal evidently seems to feel responsible for the welfare of everyone connected with the tearoom. When I looked in at his workshop in the afternoon, he said, "Take a tip from me—never open the door at night when you're alone in the house. There's things going on in this country that would scare the daylights out of you."

I laughed. "I'm not afraid. You can't scare me."

His blue eyes twinkled and he looked hard at me for a minute, then he said, "Guess I can't. All the same, better watch out for strangers . . . you can't always trust some of the summer folks."

"Like Jigger?" I said in a low tone, as Mrs. Fenwick appeared.

He nodded. So Cal does know my strange caller after all.

While life seems to run along here very smoothly on the surface with charming people as our guests, special dinners for the young folks who are in the swell camps that abound in the neighborhood, I have a hunch that there's something sinister, too. I don't know yet what it is. I told Tess how I felt when we went for a short walk in the woods.

"Oh," she said, "You're all wet. Guess I know what gets you. It's those hemlock trees . . . so tall . . . so dark . . . with their branches sweeping the ground as though shielding some mystery . . . and then when the wind blows . . . the eerie sounds might suggest ghosts, but there's nothing to it."

Maybe she's right, for the Maine woods present quite a contrast to Fifth Avenue, New York. Lovely, of course, and so fragrant, but I could hardly see myself spending my life in such surroundings. Still it's healthful and the air's like wine. No wonder Peter's cheeks are rosy, and what an appetite he has!

Mrs. Fenwick has given orders he should sleep as late as he likes in the morning, so he'll be thoroughly built up before we go back to town . . . bet that was inspired by Miss Pegler. I hate the thought of having to send him to one of those huge city schools in fall. Perhaps Roger was right . . . why did I resent his suggestion to send him to boarding school? Oh, it's so easy to see what you should have done after you've cast the die.

There, a tear's fallen on my diary . . . made a horrid blot . . . I wonder what Roger's doing now . . . wonder if he's really interested in Angela.

Just mopped my tears when Tess stuck her head round the door of my room. "Here, catch this," she called. "Sorry I forgot it before." Then dashed along the corridor while a letter fluttered to the ground.

CHAPTER 5

WEDNESDAY: Wonder if there's anything to what Peter told me last night when I tucked him into bed. Thought at the time he was just imagining things. Told him he mustn't make up stories.

"They're not stories, Joy," he insisted, sitting up in bed. "I really did find a haunted house in the woods today."

"Nonsense, Peter. There aren't any haunted houses nowadays," I declared.

"Well, there's one, the one I found today. It's way off in the woods. I walked all round it first, for I didn't see anyone around. Then I climbed up on some rocks and looked in at the windows."

"Why, Peter, that wasn't a very nice thing to do . . . what would the people who live in it think?"

"I didn't see anybody . . . least not at first . . . only dishes on the table and guns—"

"Now, Peter, you're making up a fairy story. You're too big for that sort of thing. Better go to sleep," I said, and I started towards the door.

"Wait, wait, there was a man," Peter begged, "and a dog. I must tell you about that first. Somebody opened the door, and a great big hound dog came lickitty split after me. I looked back, and a fat ugly man cried, 'Hey, Jigger, call your dog. If Nero bites that kid—'"

"Oh, Peter, you must be careful. Sometimes strange dogs don't like little boys."

HE LIKED me all right. I told him I wasn't afraid. I patted his dog. Then the one they called Jigger—he had queer dark eyes—said: 'Live around here, sonny?' 'Sure,' I answered, 'down at the teahouse.' 'Then better get home to your folks.' But I told him I'd like to come and play with Nero some other day."

"You must never go and play with anybody unless it's with someone we know. If anything happened I wouldn't know where to find you," I said, startled at hearing the name of Jigger.

"Well, I guess I don't get a chance to play with Nero. The fat little man sounded pretty mad when he said, 'Nothing doing, kid, you stay where you belong'."

"That's just what I say. You stay at home and maybe Cal will find you some nice playmate."

"I'm going to get a dog. The Jigger fellow came after me and told me if I'd stay at home he'd get me a nice pup all for myself."

"Well, well, we'll have to see about that," I said, and, switching off the light, I left the room.

Now, as I sit at my desk, I'm beginning to wonder if there is something queer going on in the woods. Surely if Peter was making up that story he'd never have used the name of Jigger . . . I wonder if that's the same man who gave me such a fright that night. Must sound out Cal again. Maybe he'll tell me what he knows.

THAT reminds me, he does like to bring us news. When he appeared this morning (he drives up in a car of uncertain age) he said:

"Well, girls, Miss Pegler's opened her cottage again, and, by gosh, she's brought a handsome young man with her."

"Who is he?" Tess demanded. She's always interested in new young men, likes to measure them against her devoted Jimmy to see if she's got the best the marriage mart has to offer her.

"The gardener says he's her nephew . . . ain't been here since he was a kid . . . been at college . . . abroad . . . and reckon he's old enough to have had a job too."

"Don't believe he needs a job, Cal," Tess declared. "Miss Pegler's terribly rich."

"Every man should have a job . . . this chap too . . . even if he's expecting to get her money when she goes. You bet you'd never find me waiting for dead men's shoes, or women's either . . . specially women's. You can't tell what they'll do . . . leave their fortune to the heathen or marry some old flame."

"Gee, Cal, you're encouraging," Tess cried. "Guess I'll have to look into this. Hope Miss Pegler brings him around pronto, and if he's to be here all summer . . ."

"You keep your hands off him," Big Kate said. Guess there's no love lost between the head waitress and the cook.

Cal's found a playmate for Peter. His name's Tad Coyne . . . his father's looking after the landscaping of a resort known as Serene Shores. Mrs. Coyne stopped at the teahouse this afternoon, delighted at the thought her son would have a companion. She seems to be a devoted mother . . . quite a charming woman, so we're all happy. Business is getting better. Big Kate having a continual struggle with her stoves, and always, "Cal to the rescue."

Got a sidelight from Big Kate on Peter's haunted house . . . says it used to be a bootleggers' hangout in prohibition days, but hints that Cal could tell me something more about it if he cared to. So Peter's story was no make-believe. Wish I'd more time to be a Sherlock Holmes. Thought it queer when Cal said earlier in the day:

"Peter's safer along the shore than in the woods."

YET IT was only yesterday that he informed me there were no poisonous snakes in the state, which was quite a relief for I must confess I'm not on friendly terms with rattlers and puff adders! Can't agree with the old fellow. I'd advocate the woods for Peter every time, for the boats are anchored along the shore and how my small brother loves them.

When Tad and he appeared at the tearoom this afternoon just when I'd settled down to read (I get an hour off about 4 unless we're swamped with customers) they insisted I go for a walk with them, so we headed for the woods.

"Let's take this path," Peter said. "Cal told me there is an old cabin which the men used when they were logging, and maybe Tad and I could make a fortress out of it."

"Well, if it's not too far away that might be a jolly playhouse." My thoughts turned to rainy days and Mrs. Fenwick's dislike of having small boys around, so we walked gaily along.

"Gee," cried Peter, stopping beside a tree which had a fresh gash in its bark, then glancing at the grass which was laid flat, "I bet there's been a truck in here."

"Nonsense," I cried. "I don't believe this road goes anywhere. It's little more than a path."

"But look, Sis, some heavy thing must have done this," and he pointed to a rut where the dark soil showed.

"Oh, perhaps some picnickers tried to get through, but come on, and let's find that camp for I'll have to get back to the tearoom before long."

Suddenly the boys stopped . . . Peter held up a warning hand . . . then, still peering through the dark branches of a hemlock tree, said:

"We're close to the haunted house . . . we can't go any farther . . . if Jigger sees me, he won't give me the puppy," and, turning around, the boys headed for their fortress.

I looked in the direction Peter had looked . . . saw the shabby farmhouse . . . the door stood ajar . . . it looked deserted, but a heavy rhythmic drone filled the air. That was no country sound. Where had I heard it before?

CHAPTER 6

THURSDAY: Never know much of what's going on in the world . . . morning newspapers reach here in the afternoon; but we're always too busy with the big dinnertime rush to glance at them. We depend on Cal for local news. Give him a look at a person or a place and he'll tell you a bookful about them. He's a queer old chap, his face hard and weathered like the granite rocks that crop out of the tree-clad hillsides. Yet, with all his shrewdness and native wit he's not much on deduction . . . afraid he wouldn't make a good detective though I'm sure there's work for one here.

Must answer Gail's letter, though how? This is what she wrote: "Your sweetie called today. You're a fine one to go away without giving me a line on Roger . . . didn't know if I should give your address, or tell him you were out of town for the summer. Do let me know how to handle such a situation if one like this ever comes up again. He seemed disappointed when all I said was, 'She's just stepped out.' Hope you've done something to stop Angela's pursuit, but I doubt it. She was here this afternoon with some of her friends. Heard her say, 'Roger has a date with me tonight . . . I'll ask him about designing the booths for our fair.' Wake up and slip one over that selfish piece, or she'll walk off with your sweetie."

Out with Dick tonight . . . girls seem to consider him my boy friend, though Tess managed to get a couple of dances with him. Dick tells me he's fallen hard for me . . . Miss Pegler's discovered Roger and I have parted . . . glad the girls up here know nothing about that episode. If I cared for Dick I'd beware of Tess. She said to me:

"Well, you're in luck. Dick raved about you all the time he was dancing with me . . . don't think that was very complimentary—at least to me."

"Oh, Tess, you don't need to take any stock in what he says."

"I don't? I'm not so sure about that. I heard Miss Pegler telling Mrs. Fenwick that she was so glad you were here . . . that Dick was an old friend of yours and she hoped he'd have a chance to see quite a bit of you."

"Can't say I'm so keen."

"Great Caesar, Joy, don't you know Dick's the richest man you may ever meet . . . at least he will be when he gets his father's inheritance . . . and then his aunt's. If he were paying any attention to me you bet it wouldn't take me a minute to make up my mind about him . . . well, of course I like Jimmy, but he'll never be rich."

THE tearoom door opened and soon we were in the throes of the lunch hour. After seating most of our regulars, Dick and Miss Pegler being at their usual table, I went forward to meet two men. "Just casual customers," I decided, for I saw they had some suitcases in their car, so I seated them at a table for two, where their presence would not be objectionable to our swanky guests.

"Nice place you've got here," one of the men said, after they had ordered. "Is this a summer resort?"

"Oh, no, the tearoom caters mostly to private individuals who have their summer cottages along the lake."

"Then you don't take any boarders here?" the other man questioned.

"Oh, no! Nothing like that. There is a resort a little further up the lake, if you're looking for a place to stay."

"There is?" questioned the first man.

"Yes, Serene Shores is the name. Of course I've never been there and don't know much about it, except that it has a wonderful location and a fine beach."

"Well, we might look at that," the men agreed as I crossed to Miss Pegler's table.

I couldn't quite make out what sort of men they were. Usually I can place all my customers almost as I look at them, for when you're a hostess you have a chance to study human nature. Well, it is not likely they'll ever cross my path again, even if they decide to stay at Serene Shores for a bit. Probably they were just businessmen on holiday.

SAY, CAL," I exclaimed as I went into the old man's workshop in the afternoon, "what can you tell me about Serene Shores?"

"You're not thinking of going there are you?"

"Of course not."

"Well, that's all right, for I've never seen such a lot of tough guys as they've got there."

"Tough guys?"

"Yes! No one seems to know who the man is that owns it . . . In fact some of the folks around here are suspicious it ain't what it seems."

"Oh, goodness! I had a couple of customers today and they wanted to stay in the neighborhood, so I suggested Serene Shores."

"Well, you don't have to worry about that. If they're not the kind to fit into that place they'll find another. I reckon old Seth Bradshaw, who owned the land, didn't know what kind of folks he was selling to when that place was put up."

Friday: Walked across to Miss Pegler's cottage this afternoon (she invited me yesterday). Though she calls it a 'cottage' it looks like a mansion with its huge granite fireplaces, Oriental scatter rugs, hand-woven draperies. She talked a lot about Dick . . . told me it was she who made him give up his job in New York.

"You know, my dear, he was working far too hard."

"He did look rather worn out when he arrived," I agreed, though I can't imagine that work alone could give such a strange expression to anyone's face. To my way of thinking Dick had a hunted look in his eyes, when he came up here.

"Poor boy, he really needs the influence of a girl like yourself. I'm sure association with you this summer should have a steadying influence on Dick . . besides he's really fond of you. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to have you marry him."

"Oh, Miss Pegler," I exclaimed, I can hardly see myself in the role of a mother and wife . . . guess going with Roger spoiled me . . . he's so different from Dick. "Strong, dependable" are the adjectives I'd use for the man I still love.

OUR talk drifted to other things, to the charity dance that is being sponsored by Miss Pegler and other rich women in the neighborhood.

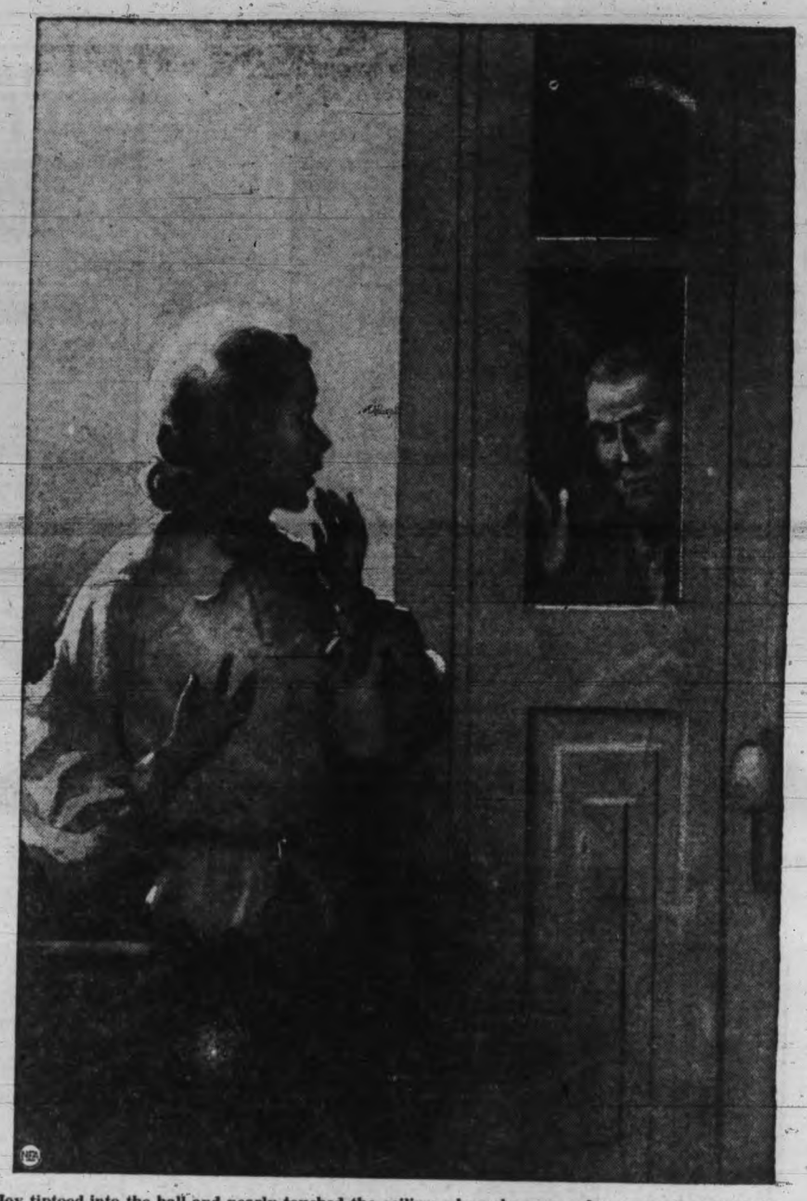
"I'm going to see if Mrs. Fenwick will let us have the teahouse for it this season. She usually does and the girls generally give their services in handing around refreshments," Miss Pegler said, as I left.

When I told Tess about this she was quite excited . . . said all the swells from far and near would be at it and for that one night a waitress is as good as a millionaire!

Made another interesting discovery when I was at Miss Pegler's. She's the executor who must give her okay to the girl Dick marries . . . still why should I be the backbone for a shaking reed? Dick walked back to the teahouse with me . . . seems to improve on acquaintance . . . told him about Peter's adventure at the haunted house.

"Jigger here?" he gasped, and his face turned gray.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)



Joy tiptoed into the hall and nearly touched the ceiling when she saw a face pressed against the lower pane of a small window beside the front door.

Ella Cinders — **By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

The Gumps — **By Gus Edson**

Boots and Her Buddies — **By Martin**

Bringing Up Father — **By George McManus**

Mr. and Mrs.

Alley Oop — **By V. T. Hamlin**

Wash Tubbs — **By Crane**

SIDE GLANCES *By George Clark*

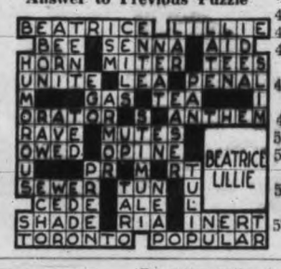
"Would you mind if we just park in your driveway for the night?"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Fruit pictured here.
6 Its tree belongs to the genus ——.
10 To press.
11 More painful.
12 Music drama.
13 Legume.
15 Still.
16 God of war.
17 Nay.
19 Musical note.
20 To scatter.
21 Lava.
22 Barley spikelet.
24 Fractured.
29 Brooch.
30 Ham.
32 Bitter drug.
33 Lubricants.
34 Obtained.
36 Form of "be."
37 Monkey.
38 Northwest.
40 Tears stitches.
42 It is a —— type of fruit.
44 Therefore.
45 Table.
48 Enmity.
50 Class for birds.
51 Flotsam.
54 Seasoning.
55 To permit.
56 Variety of this fruit.
58 Dower property.
59 To surfeit.
60 Fibre knots.
61 It has a smooth ——.

VERTICAL
2 Fowl disease.
3 Animal victim
4 Learnings.
5 Related on the mother's side.
6 Tied fast.
7 Equipped with weapons.
8 Dregs.
9 Pitcher.
11 Roofing materials.
12 Some types of this fruit grow on —— shrubs.
14 Conveys.
18 To be in debt.
21 To be sick.
23 To scold.
25 Sun god.
26 Sound of sorrow.
27 Heart.
28 To retain.
29 A popular use of this fruit is for ——.
31 Molding.
33 Uncloses.
35 Sesame.
37 Wine vessel.
39 Billows.
41 Sanskrit dialect.
43 Measure.
44 Wise man.
46 Genus of beets.
47 "S" molding, judge.
49 Mohammedan
52 Wayside hotel
53 Venomous snake.
56 Plural pronoun.
57 Postscript.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1937

Benefic aspects rule today, according to astrology. The stars encourage serenity and retrospection. The clergy, especially those of high rank, should benefit greatly.

The morning hours are most auspicious for writing. The sway is favorable to the acceptance of religious teachings, which will be more popular than in recent years.

While persecutions will prevail in foreign countries the United States is to foster spiritual interests.

New leaders of the people are forecast. These will belong to church, state and the newspaper world. Death is to remove many men who have won exalted positions.

Educational institutions will be the subject of much discussion and criticism in coming weeks, when there will be differences of opinion that arouse bitter enmities.

Conventions continue under a favorable direction of the stars and this year policies will be adopted which will echo in Washington.

In various states the choice of governor will present many difficulties owing to political instability within party organizations.

This is a day most promising to those who seek relaxation in the country. For the young, romance will offer perplexities because of economic problems.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of pleasure to which old friends contribute. Incomes should be more than adequate.

Children born on this day probably will be fond of the beautiful things of life and endowed with artistic possibilities. Subjects of this sign may partake of both Cancer and Leo traits.

William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist, was born on this day, 1811. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Rose Hartwick Thorpe, poet, 1850, and Benjamin F. Taylor, author, 1819.

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

Women today are under an adverse rule of the stars, according to astrology. They may be especially unfortunate in business dealings.

While this is an auspicious date for men to launch great projects they are warned that omens of sudden crises in international relations may prevent success.

Prosperity for merchants and manufacturers will be marked in the early autumn, when urgent demand for heavy goods will speed business activities.

Hotels and restaurants will continue to profit greatly. Food prices will rise and farmers will realize substantial returns on the summer's hard work.

There is a sign indicating that oratory will be prevalent in all parts of the land, but among political prophets there will be much misapprehension.

The law and those who administer it will focus attention. Changes on state and United States Supreme Court benches will be unusual in number.

Health of aged persons should be safeguarded with special care, as weather conditions will be exacting in the next few weeks, astrologers forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much concern regarding social relations of various sorts. For many sentiment may rule. Widows may appear to have special charm.

Children born on this day probably will be of sanguine nature and determined character. Subjects of this sign may be exceedingly versatile.

Alexander Dallas Bache, physicist, great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin and college president, was born on this day, 1806. Others who have celebrated it as birthday include Joel Asaph Allen, zoologist, 1838, and Roger A. Pryor, jurist, 1828.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A man coming out of a large store, met a friend, and greeted him with, "Hello! Still waiting for your wife?"

The other nodded.

"But I thought she'd gone," said the first man. "I'm almost certain I saw her board a bus about ten minutes ago, and she was simply laden with parcels."

"I know," agreed the patient husband. "I'm giving her a good start."

As a special treat, Granny was taken to the cinema by her nephew.

A good many years had elapsed since her last visit, and talkies were quite new to her.

After the performance the old lady was asked how she liked the change.

"I think it was fine," she exclaimed, "but I must say I enjoyed the unspeakable ones better."

"Pretend that you have no toothache," said the faith curist. "Persuade yourself that it is all imagination, suggested by an evil power. Say: 'Get thee behind me!'"

"What, and turn it into lumbago?"

"You seem glum tonight," said one football official to another.

"Yes. You see, we tipped the referee a fiver to let us win this tie."

"And you still lost?"

"Yes. I'm afraid he was a wrong 'un."